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Freshman Issue

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Freshman Issue

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J. Hillis Miller, New Frosh Dean, Assumes Post

Will Stress Personal Contact In Helping Students Solve Individual Problems

TO TEACH PSYCHOLOGY

With the opening of school at Bucknell University this fall, a new individual takes his place in the administration department at a post created by the Board of Trustees at their

Dean J. Hillis Miller

semi-annual meeting, held on December, the first dean of freshmen at Bucknell. A new era opens.

Professor Miller comes to this post well recommended and well trained. He has been a member of the department of philosophy at the College of William and Mary. The past year he has been working for his Ph. D. at Columbia University, and while in New York was an assistant to Dr.

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37 Bucknell Coeds Form Frosh Comm.

12 Serve On General Staff, 25 Volunteer Their Services As Sem Waitresses

Thirty-seven Bucknell co-eds sacrificed a week of their summer vacation and returned to school early to aid in the freshmen week activities. These co-eds composed the girls Freshman Week Committee which worked in cooperation with the men's committee.

Twelve of the girls served on the general committee, and twenty-five volunteered their services as waitresses in the college dining room during Freshman Week. An additional number of waitresses was needed this year since, for the first time in the history of the school, the men of the freshman class ate their meals in the college dining room during the week.

Those serving on the general committee were: Roberta Slifer, Margaret Erb, Trennie Eisley, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Watson, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Helen Mowry, Helen Hobbs, and Janet Murphy, all of the class of '31, and Mildred Walton, '32, Bobby Smith, '32, Francis McGee, '33.

Volunteer waitresses were: Helen Reece, Frances Wiebel, Ethel Booth, Dorothy Grimshaw, Eva May Folsom, Mary Gross, Betty Tanger, Virginia Cowell, Jean Colvin, Marie Stampul, all of the class of '31; Edna Wagner, Katherine Rodgers, Dorothea Flint, Grace Grier, Agnes Jones, Virginia Kandle, Louise Ziegler, Frances Tompkins, Mary Evans, Elsa Haug, Eunice Sampson, of the class of 32; and Helen Butler, and Clare Conway, class of '33.

B. U. HAS AMATEUR WIRELESS STATION

Bucknell University boasts a well equipped, short wave amateur wireless station. Call letters for this station are W8CFI.

The station is located in a room in East College. Last year a class in telegraphy was formed for the learning of the codes and it is planned to have a similar class this year. Such a station offers a splendid opportunity for those interested in wireless.

Tony Has Arrived!

Captain Tony Slate, head of Bucknell's Thundering Herd, reported to training quarters unexpectedly, yesterday morning.

Tony was not expected in camp until Monday or Tuesday morning, but his sudden early release from the hospital to which he was confined because of his leg injury incurred in a railroad accident, resulted in his taking the first train for Lewisburg.

When interviewed yesterday, Tony said that he was in tiptop shape physically except for his leg injury, which he must continue to favor for a number of weeks.

"With any break at all, I hope to be ready to play in the Temple game, that is, providing my legs coms along as it has been doing the last week."

And so the Bisons have regained a great defensive back, an inspiring leader—and Carl G. Snavely will have one more trick in the "phoney" bag to pull on Temple.

53 Highest Scorers In Placement Test May Take Eng. 151

List Names Only A. B. Students; 42 Fail To Pass Exam

Fifty-three freshmen made high scores in the English Placement Test given Thursday morning and are advised to register for English 151, according to an announcement made this morning by Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English. Other students may be allowed to register for the course with special permission.

English 151 is a five-hour course and is an elective course for approved students who are studying for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The high scorers whose names were announced this morning include only those students who are taking the Liberal Arts course, and are thus eligible to take English 151. The names of students from other departments who made high scores in the test will not be made known.

Forty-two freshmen failed to pass the English Placement Test and will be required to take sub-freshman English. Lists of the high and low scorers in the test will be posted this noon in the Women's College and on the bulletin board outside the English office in the Biology Building.

The High Scorers

The following are the high scorers who are studying for their A. B. degree:

Helen M. Becker, Elizabeth R. Beers, Elizabeth Bjerkman, Kenneth C. Beckwalter, Martha E. Bucher, Eunice V. Cabet, Robert E. Cohen, Mary I. Decker, Emily F. DuBois, Virginia Dunkle, Esther E. Ferguson, Kathryn M. Fluck, Edna M. Griffith, John E. Griffiths, Walker Groezinger, Lee A. Grove.

William Hallbauer, Blanche Johnston, Emma E. Kay, Dorothy G. Kester, Horace M. King, Margaret E. King, Charles A. Kothe, Pauline E. Light, Marjorie E. Lorie, Irma C. Loomis.

Donald L. McCay, Mildred R. McClure, Ruth Meymeister, Dorothy A. Marks, Edith L. Morrison, Lois M. Newcomb, Margaret A. Olney, Irene M. Osborne, Jane Patterson, Marie I. Petruschak, Evelyn V. Roeth, Owen L. Saddler, Sidney Sagel.

Benton Schsaler, Elsie E. Shields, Theona S. Slater, Ethel E. Smith, Helen V. Smithgall, Bessie M. Snyder, Margaret G. Sober, Georgia M. Turner, Helen E. Watts, Eleanor B. Wiessley, Malcolm J. Williams, Ellen M. Wolfe, Warren E. Young, Dorothea Yust.

DEAN SPIKES RUMOR CONCERNING PERMITS

Rumors to the effect that permits for automobiles would have to be secured from Harrisburg were discredited today when Dean R. H. Rivenburg informed the Bucknellian that permits will be granted through the administration as in the past.

"Applications for permits can be secured from the administration," said Dean Rivenburg. "No student will be allowed to drive a car unless he has secured a Bucknell license."

Water And More Water For Frosh Wed. Evening

There will be a "wet party" in Lewisburg on the evening of September 17, with the freshmen as the honored guests. However, the party will be within the limits of the law. The sophomores will be the hosts at the affair.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of lamp post climbs, mud crawls, and house to house calls. Refreshments, water streaming from hoses held by sophomores, are to be served on street corners and at various other places along the route of the annual water parade. The guests should wear informal clothes, the greater the degree of informality the better.

Dean Amelia Clark To Hold Open House Sunday Afternoon

Will Receive Freshman Students At Informal Reception In New Dormitory

An informal reception will be held in the living room of the new dormitory on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock as a climax to the social fes-

Dean Amelia E. Clark

tivities of Freshman Week. Dean Amelia E. Clark, together with Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Professor C. M. Bond, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, Dr. W. H. Eyster, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Dr. L. I. Fowle, Mr. John D. Plant, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell and the student members of the Freshman Week committee will receive the members of the class of 1934.

Open house at the Women's College is a custom practiced every Freshman Week in order to extend the hospitality of the "Sem" to both sexes among the newest Bucknellians.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Rivenburg will pour, and refreshments will be served.

AUDITORY TEST FOR FROSH

Auditory tests will be given to the freshmen in groups of forty Monday morning and afternoon, after registration, Dr. J. W. Rice announced from his office this morning. Any members

The auditory tests consist of listening with a pair of ear phones to a recital of numbers, and then writing the answer to questions concerning the recital.

Dr. Eyster Makes Striking Discoveries, Succeeds In Locating Important Genes

Discoveries of tremendous importance to the scientific world have been made during the past summer by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany and genetics at Bucknell.

Professor Eyster admitted that fact yesterday when a Bucknellian reporter located him among the waving cornstalks in his experimental field northwest of the Engineering Building. He has cultivated the field in conjunction with his studies in genetics and after eight years cross-breeding and in-breeding different strains or characteristics he is able to point out to science just where in the chromosome—the microscopic determiner of heredity—the ultra-microscopic genes are which produce a given characteristic.

"No one has yet reported this discovery," said Dr. Eyster. He pointed out that the new findings were of exceptional importance because they are applicable throughout the whole field of genetics. Their influence on plant and animal raising can not be estimated.

As the interviewer walked through the field with Professor Eyster he saw an amazing variety of corn. In some plants the leaves shoot up parallel to the stalk. In others they extend outward. Some leaves are thin and narrow; others, broad, thick, and leathery. In size they range from dwarfs to giants.

One whole row is devoted to the development of a practical agricultural plant. Here stands a line of broadleaved, healthy stalks, most of them bearing two plump ears. This strain, developed from a small inbred plant and a normal plant, can stand against the forces of extended drought.

Among the many striking plant phases linked with the genes and

(Continued on Page 5.)

President E. W. Hunt Welcomes 360 Frosh, Largest Class In Histoy Of Bucknell

Professor C. M. Bond Presides At First Freshman Week Service, Introduces Deans Amelia E. Clark and J. H. Miller

"The big thing that's going to happen by your coming to college is not that you're going to learn something, but that you're going to be somebody," declared President Emory W. Hunt on Wednesday evening, in his

President E. W. Hunt

welcome to the members of the class of 1934, who packed Bucknell Hall for the opening of the Freshman orientation week activities. This particular class is much the largest class ever to enter Bucknell.

Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the freshman week committee, presiding, introduced Professor Paul Stolz, director of the School of Music, who in turn presented the musicians of the evening, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and Miss Mellcent Melrose, soprano.

Following President Hunt's address, Prof. Bond presented Deans Amelia Clark and J. Hillis Miller, Forrest W. secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., and prominent undergraduate leaders.

President Hunt opened his welcome with the suggestion that only life at Bucknell can bring the realization of the full welcome of the school for the new class.

"Assassination," he contended, "is the one resort available to limit the numbers of the class" reassuring the members with the promise that such measures would not be employed. He expressed his surprise, in view of the financial depression, at the great numbers of students able to attend school.

"Multitudes of young people," he reminded, "are disappointed, defeated tonight. Much has been given to you. You must be ready to give! An opportunity is given you here to give."

Emphasizing the value of getting acquainted he declared, "We want to know you. We really do—by personality, by name. We want you to know us—honest we do. Both of us will get more out of such a relationship."

Continuing he maintained, "The

(Continued from page 5)

Voracious Freshmen Picnic At Wolfeland

Two Lewisburg Service Clubs Provide Transportation ....

Despite encouragement to "Jupe Pluvius" by "Bill" Genne's classic "if's," the class of 1934 reveled free from rain at Wolfeland picnic grounds yesterday afternoon in its first big social function.

An automobile caravan, composed of cars driven by Lewisburg Lions and Rotarians, under the direction of James Simpson, '31, left Larison Hall at 3:30 for the grove along the Buffalo Creek.

An athletic program, directed by "Alex" Fleming, enlivened the afternoon and whetted the appetites of 290 freshmen.

The voracious newcomers, served by the women of the student Freshman Week committee, devastated a supply of one hundred pounds of sliced ham, two tubs of potato salad, five huge pans of baked beans, 360 buttered rolls, 450 pickles, four and a half pounds of coffee, six pounds of sugar, six quarts of cream, eighty quarts of ice cream, and two cartons of pretzels.

Alice Schafer, John McNally Wed

Alice Schafer, '32, and John McNally, '31, set the vogue for undergraduate weddings, and were married during the summer. Henry Wadsworth, '30, joined the benedicts during vacation.

Freshman Belle Hop To Be Out Thursday

Cover Design By "Art" Stone; Staff Has New Quarters

The initial number of the Bucknell **Belle Hop** will appear September 18, the second day of organized classes. The **Belle Hop**, the Bucknell humorous publication, is issued seven times during the school year and is entirely under student management.

Chris Kammire, '30, **Belle Hop** editor-in-chief, announced this morning that the first issue of the magazine will carry several unusual features.

Chris Kammire, '31

Don Streeter, cr-'28, whose art work has featured numerous **Belle Hops**, is represented in this issue with several drawings. The cover design of the frosh issue was drawn by "Art" Stone, '31.

The staff positions on the **Belle Hop** are won entirely by competition during four years, and those members not eligible for posts are presented with keys, if their work throughout the year merits reward. Staff positions are awarded to the upper classmen, with the men of the lower classes taking a place in the different departments until they step up to a position.

Has New Office

This year the **Belle Hop** enjoys a large six-room office on Market Street, for the use of the entire staff, and it is the desire of the management that all frshmen who are interested in editorial work, art or management should at once hand their names into a staff member, that they might become connected with this publication. Names should be submitted to Chris Kammire at the Phi Gam house, or Robert Keenan at the Kappa Sigma house.

Within the next week subscriptions to the Belle Hop for the year will be offered to the freshmen, and at that time it will be possible for freshmen to submit their names as prospective staff members. **The Belle Hop** enjoys a circulation both national and local in character and is a member of the Associated College Comics of the East.

Dr. G. D. Strayer To Be Speaker At Convocation

Exercises To Be Held Friday; Day Has Been Declared Official Holiday

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Dr. George Drayton Strayer, of Columbia University, prominent educator and author, will be the speaker at the annual Convocation exercises to be held next Friday morning in Commencement Hall on the top floor of Old Main. Under-graduate prizes won during the year will be awarded.

No classes will be held Friday. The decision to declare Convocation a holiday was made at a meeting of the faculty held last spring.

Led by the faculty in their robes, the upper classmen and sophomores will file up the hill to Old Main between aisles of freshmn. The exercises are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. George D. Strayer. Dr. Strayer entered Bucknell University in 1896. He left the institution in 1897, later entering Johns Hopkins where he received his baccalaureate degree in 1903. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of the National Education Association, of which he was president during the years 1918 and 1919.

During the World War, the Columbia professor was prominent in administrative positions, serving with the War Savings department and in education work.

At present he is on the American Council of Education Research and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is editor of the Amerlian Educational Series, and has written many books on education as well as a number of

(Continued on last page.)

B. U. School of Music Will Give Concerts

Symphony Orchestra Will Give Two Programs at Lewisburg & One In Williamsport

"The School of Music will present a concert program similar to that of last year" Professor Paul G. Stolz, director, announced here yesterday in an interview in which he outlined tentative numbers.

At the same time Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, said, "We shall give two concerts this year in Lewisburg with possibly a third in Williamsport. The School is planning to give at least two musical programs there."

In addition to the full concerts of the orchestra, the "Collegium Musicum" Orchestra, a selected group, will take part in various programs.

The women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will sing in several concerts. The quartet, the octet, and the special chorus will perform in other concerts. The men's glee club, directed by Mr. Ralph Hartz, will have long Thanksgiving and Easter trips and several short excursions.

The regular Concert Series has not yet been completely planned. Miss Ruth Hlavaty, successor to Miss Helen Tollefson as instructor in piano, will make her Bucknell debut in a recital early in the series.

Handel's "Messiah", presented annually just before the Christmas vacation, will be the first of the year's oratorios. Smaller works will be given throughout the year with Rossini's "Stabat Mater" a probable choice for the Easter presentation. Work will begin immediately on Verdi's "Requiem," which has been chosen as the commencement offering.

A number of recitals by students of the School of Music will be announced later.

Miss Tollefson Marries

Miss Helen Tollefson, formerly instructor in piano in the Bucknell School of Music, was united in marriage yesterday with Mr. Bunne Guest of Evanston, Ill., in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, by the pastor, Reverend Tittle. Mr. and Mrs. Guest will reside in Evanston.

To Enforce Rushing Laws To The Limit

Senior Council President Makes Announcement On Rules

FRESHMEN EXPECTED TO HELP COUNCIL

Stringent enforcement of men's rushing rules for 1931 as formulated by Senior Council at a meeting before Commencement, was the keynote of an announcement made today by Edward Smalstig, president of the senior class and also president of the student legislative body, Senior Council.

"In the rushing code the freshmen are reminded of their responsibility to avoid illegitimate rushing. Absolutely no exceptions will be made to the rules that there shall be no rushing of any kind during Freshman Week, and that no freshman may accept more than two meals with one fraternity. Freshmen are asked to consider the honor of the fraternity and not to endanger its reputation by violating any of the rules," said Mr. Smalstig.

Edward Smalstig, '31

The rushing code follows:

1. There shall be no rushing of any kind during Freshman Week.

2. No new student shall be pledged to any fraternity before 5:30 p. m. of the twentieth day of the college year, counting from the day classes begin.

3. The first four days of the college year shall be a period of informal rushing, during which no freshman shall enter a fraternity house.

4. During the fourteen days between the fifth day and the eighteenth day of the college year inclusive, freshmen shall be permitted to visit fraternity houses during the hours between 2:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m., after which time no rushing shall be done except on the last four days of the formal rushing period. Rushing shall close at 12 o'clock midnight on the fourteenth day of the formal rushing period. On the nineteenth and twentieth days of the college year, counting from the day classes begin, there shall be a period of silence. During this period there shall be no communication between fraternity men and freshmen.

5. No freshman shall be permitted to accept more than two meal dates with any one fraternity during this fourteen day period of formal rushing. He shall not make a meal date with a fraternity for the fourteenth day of this period, but shall visit any fraternity he so desires on that day.

6. At no time during the twenty days of the rushing season shall a freshman be in the company of a fraternity man outside of the town of Lewisburg.

7. Any freshman breaking any of the above rules shall not be permitted to become pledged to, or to enjoy house privileges at, any fraternity during the entire year.

"Bucknell Verse" To Appear In Fall

Present Volume Subscribed For By Many Distant Readers: Contributions Wanted

"Bucknell Verse, the college publication of undergraduate poetry, the publication of the fifth volume of which was postponed this spring through lack of acceptable contributions, will be compiled late this fall," Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department, in an interview said here today.

Dr. Robbins, who is editing the publication, encouraged freshmen to submit original material for the book, which will be compiled after the football season and published during the Christmas vacation. Enough contributions to fill half the volume have already been accepted.

Bucknell Verse of past years has maintained a high standard of excellence and has enjoyed wide-spread popularity. The present volume has already been subscribed for by readers from distant parts of the country.

PICTURE IS PASSPORT TO STUDENT AFFAIRS

"Your face is good" at Bucknell University for admission to all student activities. Students, upon registering will be photographed and the picture placed on their student budget tickets. These tickets admit the students to athletic contests and other student events and identify the holder. This year, however, the student must convert his budget ticket into a reserved seat coupon for each of the four home football games with Geneva, Albright, St. Thomas, and Penn State.

Bucknell Graduate Compiles Extensive Library Of Plants

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, '07, State Botanist, Helps Farmer Fight Weeds

HERBARIUM CONTAINS 20,000 PLANTS, LEAVES

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, '07, is the compiler of one of the most unique libraries in the country, which is owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and is located in Harrisburg.

On its shelves are 20,000 sheets, not books, and each sheet contains a plant, leaves, or blossoms. They form an important part in the reference work of Dr. Gress, who is the state botanist.

To this herbarium some three to four hundred specimens of native plant life are sent each month, and through them, Dr. Gress manages to keep a watchful eye on plant life in Pennsylvania.

One of the most important duties of Dr. Gress is to notice the effects of poisonous weeds and flowers. If farmer's cattle die suddenly and from mysterious circumstances, the first thought is to search the locality for poisonous weeds. In this function Dr. Gress performs splendid work by his special bulletins to farmers advising them how to proceed in exterminating the weed.

The main object of the state botanist is to aid the farmer in raising better crops through having fewer weeds. The question as to the doubtful value of certain weeds provoke many legal cases, and the duty devolves upon Dr. Gress to aid in untangling them.

15 Veterans Make Soccer Stock Boom

Les Pedersen, '32, To Captain Booters In Several Game Schedule This Fall

Soccer hopes are bright this fall, for about fifteen men with varsity experience gained last fall, plus interfraternity stars, are expected to be available for this season's schedule, which will soon be released.

Last fall Bucknell played its first season of inter-collegiate soccer, with Mr. A. B. Hopkins at the helm as coach. Games with Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Gettysburg were played, both being Bison setbacks. As a result of the interest manifested in this sport, which has been a feature of the Physical Education Department's program, Manager Charles Meadowcroft, '31, has arranged a schedule of several games for this fall.

Leslie N. Pedersen, '32, will captain the Bucknell booters this fall, succeeding Lee Wilson, '30. Much is expected of this lad, for he is a seasoned campaigner at his halfback post. Pedersen was selected as left half on both of "Ken" Vandenbree's All Campus Teams, which were accurate judges in their selections of soccer ability.

"Bill" Patterson, '32, "Sol" Franzino, '31, "Red" Shourds, '31, Rupert Cicero, '31, "Dutch" Borella, '32, "Dutch" Dutchak, '32, "Nat" Glazier, '32, Alex Fleming, '31, "Fritz" Yust, '31, "Stretch" Longstreth, '32, "Bill" Parsons, '32, "Don" Poynter, '31, "Art" Minnier, '31, "Bent" Adams, '33, and Frank Sterne, '32, will form the nucleus for the 1930 aggregation.

Bachelors Barris And Gies Go Native In New Quarters

Ralph W. Barris, instructor in the chemistry department of Bucknell, and Paul Gies, assistant professor in the School of Music, have established a bachelor apartment in Lewisburg.

The apartment is located in the building owned by Dr. Hitchcock at 120 Market Street. Professor Gies and Mr. Barris have leased the rooms on both floors and have completely furnished them. They plan to rent rooms to six students.

Co-ed Rushing At B. U. Ruled By Pan-Hellenic

Inter-Relations Governed By Council Composed Of Frat Members

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS CONTROL OF FRATS

By Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31
President Pan-Hellenic

Bucknell boasts of six national fraternities for women: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta. The inter-relations of these groups are regulated by the National

Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31

Pan-Hellenic Association, of which there is a local organization consisting of representatives from each fraternity.

With the advent of new college women, comes an institution known as "rushing"—the process by which fraternities choose those whom they wish to be future members. It is impossible, of course, to pledge all of the new girls or even the larger part of them. It does not mean that any girl who does not find herself a fraternity "pledge" on Bid Day, is any the less a whole-hearted member of our student group.

However, for those who will shortly find themselves in the mad whirl of "rushing", there must be some things noted at the start. Pan-Hellenic has found it necessary to make certain very definite rules by which every fraternity must abide, in order that no one group will have the advantage of any other in lavishness of entertainment, the amount of time spent with new girls, or in any other methods of persuasion. New girls as well as those who are rushing them, are to obey these rules, all of which are printed in the Bucknell Blue Book, pages 51 and 52. A few of these might well be emphasized at the start to prevent any violation:

1. The first day of rushing every sorority shall have a progressive tea inviting all new girls.

2. There shall be NO walking or talking with new girls in or between buildings except during dating hours.

3. New girls shall not be seated with other girls in the dining room during rushing season.

4. New girls shall have NO dates with men during rushing season.

Alterations Made In Campus Buildings

Larison Infirmary Enlarged: Dean's Office Altered And Moved

Numerous improvements and alterations of buildings about the campus have been completed this summer under the direction of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Frank E. Burpee. The Women's College, the Chemistry Building, and Old Main have been the main scenes of these extensive changes.

The women's infirmary in Larison Hall Annex has been enlarged, and new equipment installed, and it now ranks with the men's infirmary on the hill, though on a smaller scale.

The organ room in Larison Hall has been renovated and made into guest suites and parlors, while the old domestic science hall on the third story of Annex has also been changed into students rooms patterned after those in the new dormitory.

In the Chemistry building the main change has provided Professor O. S. Groner with a third story hall for work in biological chemistry.

The creation of an office for Dean of Freshmen J. Hillis Miller has resulted in the conversion of the office of Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to Dean Rivenburg, into a waiting room. Dean Miller will take the small office next to the waiting room.

The history office has been removed from Old Main to room 10 in West College. The mathematics office is now located in room 21 West College, the religious education office in room 8, and the Y. M. C. A. office in room 7.

Minor improvements on the Hill include the widening of the doorway in West Wing to allow two-way traffic, and paving of the paths with a special preparation of tarvia.

44 Gridsters Report at State

Forty-four men reported to Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State last Monday. Captain Diedrich, French, Duvall, Lasisch, Edwards, Kaplan and Shawley, all lettermen, will form the nucleus this fall, its first year under Higgins. Hugo Bezdek, former coach, is now Athletic Director of the Lion teams.

Y. Room Assumes New Air Thru Gift

Board Of Trustees Donates $500 For Alterations And Repairs

New furnishings, pictures, books, magazines, games — pleasant surroundings, in brief—are to be enjoyed in the rejuvenated "Y" room on the first floor of West College. A Commencement Week gift of $500 to the "Y" by the Board of Trustees at the instigation of Prof. Frank E. Burpee has made possible the improvements.

Freshly painted and newly furnished, the "Y" room has assumed that intangible thing called atmosphere. A small library consisting of about 60 magazines, books and pamphlets will be available for the use of the students. Facilities for various indoor sports such as studying, checkers, and chess are in the "Y" room. Nature, in the ghise of beautiful pictures, smiles down from what used to be the bare wall. What a whale of a difference a few dollars make!

Bucknell Student Buys 1st Air Ticket

John A. Younghusband, '33, of San Bernardino, California, purchased the first rail-airplane ticket sold on the Williamsport Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, last June when he departed for home after completing his studies here.

Younghusband took a sleeper out of Harrisburg, Tuesday evening, June 10, arriving in Columbus, Ohio, the next day. He there changed to a transport plane, in which he flew until nightfall Wednesday, to Wyanoka, Arkansas.

At Wyanoka, Younghusband changed to a sleeper on a Santa Fe train, which took him to Colvis, New Mexico, where he changed to another transport plane which conveyed him to Los Angeles, arriving there Thursday evening.

The trip consumed slightly less than forty-eight hours, which is in marked contrast to the four and one-half days required by the fastest express train.

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Welcome Freshmen
and
Hail To The Class Of '34

We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.**

INTRODUCING 1934

"I know of no class that has been so courteous in the matter of punctuality," said Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, in referring to the fine attitude displayed by the members of the class of 1934. "We are certainly gratified by the exceedingly fine spirit that has been shown by the freshmen."

We congratulate you, freshmen, upon the fine beginning that you have made. Yours is the largest class in the history of the University, and we hope that it will be the best. Your attitude during this and coming weeks will determine the impression that you will make upon both upperclassmen and faculty alike.

We welcome you to Bucknell. We welcome you also to hard work and anxious hours. College life will be difficult for most of you, but it will also be a valuable experience.

Your freshman year is not likely to be your happiest, despite prophecies to the contrary. When you have become completely orientated you will enjoy your friendships and your work to a greater extent than is now possible. Practically any upperclassman will tell you that added appreciation will come with added knowledge.

Although you may feel now that you are only a minor character in the school student body, you are bound to have certain attitudes regarding current problems. You will find little opportunity to express them, however, for the frosh is usually condemned to silence in his dormitory and fraternity.

It is at this point that the **Bucknellian** stands ready to serve you. A former editor once remarked, "This paper aims to be more than a billboard that simply lists things that are going to happen. It purposes also to serve as a forum for discussion." Today the **Bucknellian** continues that principle.

Your letters are always welcome. In case you do not care to have your name published we will be glad to comply with that request. Your signature must be on the letter when it is mailed to us, but it will not be printed unless you so desire.

We welcome you to Bucknell, but we will welcome even more your letters to the editor.

IN THE MODERN STYLE

"Yeah, I'm entering college in September. I guess maybe it'will take me a little while before I get as well known as I am around here. You see, college is different from high school; in the place where I'm going there'll be over a thousand in the freshman class alone. That's why I'm not going to delay becoming prominent.

"I'm going out for football first thing. Oh, yes, I know there'll be lots of competition, but after all I've got a rep, and that always helps with Winaka County end isn't going to be the coach. Any guy that was All shunted off on some scrub team without a chance to show what he's got—not exactly. The way I've got it figured, I've got a swell chance of getting captain because a lineman has got a lot better chance than a back. While the star backs are cutting into each other's votes I figure a good shifty end—provided he's got personality and leadership, of course—will step in and cop the job.

"You got to get a lot of breaks, but don't forget you've got to make 'em too.

"That's the way I figure it for college. When I get captain then I figure I'm all set, and it's my own fault if I don't get president of my class, only I'm not going to do a lot of logrolling. I figure the way is just to be myself and not go highhatting anybody or being wet.

"If I haven't figured out what I'm terribly I'll take—maybe Phi Gamma; that's one of the biggest ones. But I'm figuring on bids from Upsilon, Delta U and three or four more, and I'm going to watch which way the wind's blowing before I hop. That's about the way I've got things doped for my freshman year, except of course I'll be playing basketball and baseball. Only I'm not figuring on captaincies there.

"Then after I'm really known—maybe sophomore year—I'm going out for other activities. A guy has got to be versatile these days, so I'm going to get on the Daily. The way it works nowadays, the man who gets editor-in-chief of the Daily controls the college; and besides, he's sure of a job on any paper or magazine in the country when he gets out. Yeah, I've got my college career all planned. It's dumb not to."

—Saturday Evening Post.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor of the **Bucknellian**:

Somewhere I have recently seen a program of this year's Freshman Week which immediately drobght back recollections of my own Freshman Week just a year ago. Some of these memories were pleasing and others were not.

Among the unpleasant ones was the attending a group of lectures which I think were entitled "Social Hygiene." Undoubtedly these were valuable and they struck a jarring note. At any other time during my freshman year I would have likely profited by and paid attention to these same lectures, but during Freshman Week my mind was so occupied with a thousand other thoughts that I will admit that I paid no undue attention to the speaker. All I can now recall of these sessions are a few lantern slides showing sickening examples of deformity.

I will never be a freshman again at Bucknell, but, in the interests of making this Freshman Week more enjoyable for future freshmen, could not these lectures be given, say a month later? This would increase their usefulness and remove an unnecessary burden that freshmen must undergo during their first difficult week at Bucknell.

—'33.

University Notices

Freshmen—Tryouts for campus musical organizations will be held throughout the next week according to an announcement of the School of Music today. Opportunities for positions are available in all of the student organizations.

• • • •

Band and Orchestra—Professor Paul Giles will meet those freshmen who desire to compete for positions in the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra of the Band in his office in the School of Music any afternoon next week.

• • • •

Glee Clubs—Members of the class of '34 who wish to join the women's glee club should see Miss Grace Jenkins in her office on the second floor of this School of Music during the week. Men who desire to try out for the men's glee club will meet with Mr. Ralph Hartz, director of that organization.

• • • •

To All Students — The "University Notices" column is open to any organization, student, or professor. To insert a notice, call 351 before Wednesday, or see a staff member.

Among the Bookstalls

"Say, fellow, got anything good to read?" asks the frosh two doors away. "Sure, what d'you like?" you say. "Oh, nothing deep. Haven't got much time."

"The Complete Sherlock Holmes is over there on the desk. Book-of-the-Month Club just put it out in two volumes—memorial edition to Conan Doyle. Best book bargain lately. Great mystery stuff."

By this time the frosh has decided upon one of the volumes, and before he leaves, you have made another acquaintance. Many worth-while acquaintances are made over exchanges. That's one good reason for starting a miniature library now. Here are some suggestions from the summer book fare:

Lone Cowboy, another "club" selection, is also another rough 'n' ready Will James recital of Western life. It is the author's story of himself with the horse of his other important story, "Smoky," drifting with him. Thrilling is only a poor descriptive adjective.

All in the Racket came as the July Paper Book. Written from William Weeks' authentic records of the administration of justice in Boston, it becomes an unbiased exposal of existing law formulas. The layman is astounded by the intrigue possible among law racketeers. Paper Books are good reading investments. This month starts off their second year — and 40,000 people couldn't be wrong.

Crucibles is one of those more expensive books full of understandable chemical research. It delves back as far as 1490 into chemical adventures, and in lively fashion moves up to today. Bernard Jaffe received the Francis Bacon Prize for this book.

Modern American Poetry has just taken the form of a fourth edition. In the 11 years since the first edition this anthology, edited by Louis Untermeyer, has increased 800 pagees, including 730 poems, 163 short biographies, and many notes.

Look in the library for books you like. If you don't find them, and can't procure them elsewhere, depend upon this department to assist you. We can obtain any book in print.

• • • •

THE FLYING REPORTER

(by Lewis Edwin Theiss)

W. A. Wilde Company, Boston. $1.75. **by V. H. Oleyar, '32**

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, of the English department at Bucknell University, has scored another triumph in boys' adventure writing in "The Flying Reporter," his latest book, which has just come off the presses.

In this story of high-powered aviation-newspaper adventure, Dr. Theiss takes his hero-reporter through numerous adventures, ranging from parachute leaps to piloting a bootlegger into Canada, and he does this in a manner that holds one's interest throughout.

Believing in the adage that "truth is stranger than ficton," Dr. Theiss has woven his story by piecing together real happenings that have befallen flying reporters throughout the land. Every one of the high notes in the story is vouched for by the author in the foreword to his book, and these are supported by references as to where these accounts may be read.

Jimmy Donnelly, the hero of the book, flies the route of the Air Mail, penetrates the fastneses of northern New York State, rushes pictures from incoming ocean liners miles out of Lower New York Bay, "covers" a flood story in New Hampshire, and at the same time manufacturers news himself by happening into some spectacular adventures.

Dr. Theiss, in this story, strays from the theme of his last three or four books which have been spun around aeronautical happenings, and touches upon ground with which he is thoroughly familiar—news-reporting.

Following Jimmy Donnelly, we trail the modern newspaper reporter at work, and hold our breath as he manages to overcome obstacle after obstacle in his desire to gather all the news accurately in as short a time as possible.

In this particular of news-coverage, the author brings us a vivid picture which is backed up by his many years of reporting on metropolitan papers. Times may have changed since then, but the "get-it-at-all-costs" spirit of the true reporter still remains unchanged in the modern Jimmy Donnelly.

This is Professor Theiss' nineteenth book for boys, and with it he has taken a big stride forward in becoming one of the best contemporary writers of boys' books, an opinion that is shared by many critics.

We're all awfully glad to have you here, freshmen, but if you had known what the Bucknell climate is like you probably would have gone to Harvard. No matter that—cheerio, 1934.

The editor of the **Bucknellian**, oppressed soul, has given Gulliver a column in her publication in which material of the lighter vein—wisecrack, fable, poem or pun—may be displayed every week. Contributions of all sorts are urgently resuested.

An involuntary contribution has all ready come our way. Some people might accuse us of being light-fingered, of tampering with the mails, but we spurn all such suspicious individuals. Read on!

THE FROSH WRITES HOME

Dear Mom:

We drove out to the picnic grounds, and the drive was grund. The picnic grounds weren't. Somethin' stank. The gals looked at us men and we looked at them. Then the guls sat down. Then we played games. I fell down and got my white pants dirty. Do white pants wash, Mom? Anyway, we thought it was goin' to rain. It didn't, but I heard some guy say he wished it would. He was an upper classman. I don't know why he said that, do you, Mom? Pretty soon some guy started over to a table and we all went too. We thought he saw fool. He didn't, but when we all got there the committee got scared and gave us some slumgullion.

When we got through eatin,' we sat around some more. Some of the upper classmen got together and started to talk. One guy said: "Look it at that frosh. Not bad, huh? Keep your eye on him." Then some of the old ladies in the upper classes got together and they said: "Lookit at that girl. Is she anybody's legacy? Keep your eye on her."

What do you think they were all talkin' about, Mom? I don't know. Pretty soon they stopped talkin' and then some autos came and I got in one and I said to the old geezer driving: "Home, James," and he looked at me awful funny. I was glad to leave, my resistence was weaknin.'

Love to all and please send me some clean shirts.

Your son,
Joe.

P. S. That guy drivin' the car was the head of the English department. The boys told me.

ADDENDA TO THE "BIBLE"

The following advice to 1934 was omitted by mistake from the Y. M. C. A. Handbook of Misinformation.

"Time has proved that upperclassmen are not fond of freshman men who—

wear blue serge suits seven days a week.
smoke Melachrino cigarettes.
prefer Duke Ellington and his Band.
have been high school shieks.
wear butterfly ties.
subscribe to College Humor.
play fiddles.
use Stacomb.
think Edgar Guest is good.
habitually read Liberty.
admire Clara Bow.
think Wall Street is wicked.
have parents who voted for Vare.
think the whale swallowed Jonah.
have expressed their fondness for Mayor Walker, Senator Heflin, William Shearer, Harry Sinclair, or Al Jolson.
show some originality.
study.
think.

Also, upperclassmen do not look with favor on freshman women who—
chew gum.
write on pink stationery.
easily acquire an accent.
have mistaken Bucknell for a teacher's training college.
wear their high school prom dresses to class.
use parfum a la Woolworth.
giggle.
ask male students to explain difficult parts of the lesson.
carry their dormitory tactics to the classroom.
write letters to Rudy Vallee and Dorothy Dix."

• • • •

Metropolitan Life Insurance statistics show that the college freshman has about one chance in twenty-seven of staying in college the full first year.

Since Gulliver seems to be leaning to lists, or rather listing to lists, this week, let's have another.

• • • •

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

by one whose years are beginning to show.

1. Emulate 1930.
2. Pity the "engineers," but don't encourage them.
3. Forget all about Freshman Week.
4. Burn Tustin gymnasium.
5. Don't paint the town.
6. Take everything you hear during rushing season "cum grano salis."
7. Don't take your uncle's advice.
8. Steer clear of professors with the Pollyanna attitude.
9. Keep cool during rushing season.
10. Remember the best phonograph does not make the best fraternity.
11. Get the good professors—ask any upperclassman.
12. Be different, but not conspicuous.
13. Don't be afraid to buck that blotch on our campus, the Senior Tribunal.

In earnest now, this is probably the best advice you will get during Freshman Week. If you hear of Gulliver getting tar and feathers for some of this, regard him as a martyr for your cause.

Applause!

William H. Genne, '31, general chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, is one of the men responsible for the success of this first week at Bucknell of the class of 1934.

"Bill" is well qualified for this post, for his genial smile is famous on the Bucknell campus. But "Bill" has more to rely on than his famous smile, for his past experience at Bucknell has greatly aided and abetted the success of his work with the incoming frosh.

Bill Genne, '31

For the past three years Genne has been a member of the "Y," the Ministerial Association, and the Student Fellowship. He also is an important factor on the Student Council of Religious Activity.

But "Bill" is not altogether a "sanctimonious cuss," for he played football with his freshman team and took part as a sophomore in one of those infamous class football brawls.

You may not have noticed it, frosh, but this same "Great Big Man with the Great Big Smile" is the editor-in-chief of that Frosh Bible in which you've been reading the fussing rules.

"What a man!" you say. He's also an actor, and his name is a familiar sight on programs of Cap and Dagger, the men's dramatic society.

Special Sale Used Typewriters

ALL MAKES
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Priced from $35 to $45
Also a few Portables
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All machines in this sale are in good working condition and carry our guarantee.

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CORONA—Typewriters—L. C. SMITH

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Bucknell University
LEWISBURG, PA.

Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Frosh Register Mon. A.M.-P.M.; Others, Tuesday

Semester's Registration To Follow Method Of Last Year

FRESHMAN PROGRAMS MADE OUT IN ADVANCE

The registration for this semester will follow the procedure used last year with one exception, the freshmen programs will be made out in advance and will be given to the members of 1934 when they register on Monday.

Last year's procedure consisted of sending the students to the department representative in whose department they planned their major work. Enrolment permits bearing the name of the student and the name of the advisor were submitted to the faculty. In this way, an introduction to both the student and the faculty member was brought about.

The advisors then aided and supervised the informal groups of students in drawing up their class schedules for the year. In this manner much confusion and misunderstanding was avoided.

The objectives of this procedure in registration are as follows: (1) to obviate the large amount of change in registration which was encouraged by the old system; (2) to equalize sections, so far as possible, in advance; (3) to place responsibility for supervising and advising regarding the planning of students' programs more definitely in the hands of the major departments; (4) to establish with the students contacts which may form the basis of some advisory work—formal or informal.

Freshmen will register Monday. In the Tuesday forenoon, the sophomore, junior, and senior Bachelor of Science students will register and on Tuesday afternoon the Bachelor of Arts students will register. The upperclassmen arrangesl a tentative schedule last spring, so that final registration will be quickly completed. Changes in the schedules may be made only with the consent of the advisors.

J. H. MILLER IS NEW FROSH DEAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harry Emerson Fosdick. Besides being dean of freshmen, Professor Miller will teach six hours of elementary psychology.

An insight into the scope of Dean Miller's work was given in an interview, when he said: "At present my purpose is to get before the students. I am going to place special emphasis on personal contact, with the idea of helping freshmen work out their moral, religious, and scholastic problems and in building a philosophy that will guide them through their life on the campus of Bucknell."

Dean Miller has no disciplinary functions and only incidental administrative functions. He is to work in full co-operation with the present administrative force. As yet no definite organization of his department has been completed. To carry out his purpose, which has been stated above, Dean Miller plans to organize two committees, one of the faculty and one of the freshmen.

The faculty committee is to work with him in forming a more intimate relationship between students and professors. This fact Dean Miller thinks is very important. Professors do not always understand students and the students do not always understand professors.

The freshmen committee is to be composed of 20 or 25 outstanding members of the class. Each of these is to be the head of a group of 10 or 12 freshmen. When a member of a class is wanted for conference on scholastic matter or anything else, the committee will be called and the head of the group of which the wanted student is a member will be called and held responsible for the appearance of the person wanted. In this way Dean Miller hopes to show the class that the group is responsible for the actions of the individual and that the individual is responsible for the showing of the class.

After discussing this plan Dean Miller said: "This will be no single track affair."

It is hoped by the Dean that this system will establish a medium for the students who are in Bucknell for all play and no work, and those that are here for all work and no play. According to Dean Miller one of these is as wrong as the other.

The office for the new Dean is in Old Main. The room is being remodeled and will be ready by next week. He plans to hold a personal conference with each freshman.

Dean Amelia Clark Leads At Meeting Of Freshman Coeds

Roberta Slifer, Virginia Cowell Make Short Speeches After Introduction

"BOBBIE" EXPLAINS RULES

Dean Amelia E. Clark presided at a meeting of the freshmen women held in the living room of the new dormitory Thursday afternoon. Announcements were made and introductions performed.

Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director of the women's college, Mrs. Anna Beatty, house mother in Larison Hall, Miss Charlotte Lebo, assistant house mother in Larison Hall, were the important officers of the women's college who were introduced.

Roberta Slifer, '31, president of the women's student government association, and Virginia Cowell, '31, president of the Y. W. C. A., were introduced, and called upon for short talks.

"Robbie" explaining the quiet hours maintained at the "Sem," the hour at which freshmen women must be in their dormitory at night (ten o'clock), and the ruling that forbids women to smoke on the campus.

"Ginny" drew the attention of the freshmen to the "Y" room in Bucknell Cottage which is at their disposal. She also asked the freshmen to feel free to come to her when ever they felt the need of asking advice or help. She extended this invitation on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The meeting closed with short talks by Miss Roberta J. Melcher, director of physical education for women, and Miss Sylvia Derr, assistant director. They urged the freshmen to interest themselves in athletics.

B.U. Chemistry Dept. Installs New Lab For Pre-Medicals

Prof. Groner's Pre-Med Class To Use Third Floor Hall

The chemistry department of Bucknell has installed a new laboratory in the chemistry building. During the summer workmen under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Burpee have made the south room on the third floor of the chemistry building into a very neat and attractive laboratory.

Space and equipment have been provided for about thirty students. The desks, which were made by Prof. Burpee's men, have stone tops, drawers for individual apparatus, gas taps, and electric plugs. There are two small closets in the room for equipment and there is also a "dark room."

The new laboratory will be used by Prof. Groner's class in physical chemistry which is made up of pre-medical students. The chemical engineers have a laboratory for physical chemistry in the basement of the building.

The store rooms of the chemistry department are being stocked for the new term. The order of supplies made this summer amounted to $2000. This is only a part of what will be needed for the year. Last year over $7000 worth of supplies were used. The expenditure for supplies is covered by laboratory fees that are collected from the students when they register for a course in chemistry.

TO THE FROSH

Some of us who have been here a year or two have come to know the value of the **Bucknellian** classified advertising column. For your help and information in reaching any one on the campus and in town this column is a sure-fire direct wire prospect. For any sort of classified ad, lost or found notice, births, marriages, etc., this live column is open at the very convenient price of one cent per word.

If you want something, or have something you do not want, make the quickest turnover possible through your own **Bucknellian**. See George Van Tuyl, the business manager at the Delta Sigma house, or at the **Bucknellian** Office.

Town Churches Welcome Frosh With Receptions

Baptist, St. Johns Reformed And M. E. Churches Hold Open House

BAPTISTS SHOW MOTION PICTURES

A number of the Lewisburg churches welcomed the freshmen at informal receptions held Thursday evening. Several of the churches, because of the absence of their pastors, will have their receptions later.

Lastly singing that popular song "Smiles," the class of 1934 began the freshman reception held at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. The freshmen then voyaged through the Yosemite Valley through a motion picture called "Nature's Cathedrals." Idris Jones, '31, followed the picture by an address in which he welcomed the newcomers, and introduced to them some of the outstanding figures on Bucknell's campus.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke of his first days as a freshman at Bucknell, and welcomed the new class with the hope that he would see them every Sunday in the church of their affiliation. Dean Rivenburg briefly urged his audience "to ally itself with the church." Dean Amelia E. Clark also spoke briefly.

The former pastor of the Baptist Church, Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University Board of Trustees, wished the class all success. He said, "This is the forty-sixth class I have seen enter Bucknell."

Dr. W. G. Owens, superintendent of the Sunday School, reminded his hearers that in this age science and religion have fused, that the best scientists are those who appreciate their religion the most.

President Emory W. Hunt drew a parallel between the erosion of a rock constantly washed by water and the effect college life has upon some freshmen. He warned the incoming class against any undermining influences, reminding them that the church stands ready to help them.

Over 135 freshmen were present at the reception of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Alma Mater was sung with "Bob" Cohen as piano accompanist. Various games followed, after which Rev. Lester A. Wellver, pastor of the church, made a short welcoming address. Mr. H. M. Showalter also spoke.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Forrest W. Brown was introduced to the students Refreshments were served by student committees.

The reception of St. John's Reformed Church was held at the parsonage on North Third Street. The students were welcomed by Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Rupp. Games were played under the direction of "Jo" Eisenhauer, '31, and Marian Groover, '32. Refreshments were served.

DR. W. H. EYSTER MAKES STRIKING DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

heredity, color varieties hold a high place of interest. Leaves wholly yellow, striped with yellow, mottled with yellow; stalks of purple, ribs of brown, green, and white are only a part of the bizarre array to be found in the field. Many of these traits have been linked definitely with other characteristics and tracked to their peculiar chromosome.

Professor Eyster has been collecting and organizing a host of data, much of it new to science, opening new lines in the field of genetics. He is preparing nearly a score of papers which will appear this year in American and German botanical and genetic publications.

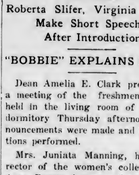
PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT WELCOMES 360 FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatest thing in the world is human personality" and that it is well to have personality somewhat tempered by social contacts. "It is good to be brought up in a big body of students," he said. "One can't afford to hide himself and to avoid student life."

"We have an opportunity here to show our taste—in selection of our inspiration. We can determine whether our inspiration is to uplift us or drag us down."

In closing he repeated his welcome: "We want to know you—do everything we can for you. You're welcome at my home at any time. You're at liberty to seek out faculty members at any time and to confer with them. Come to see me whenever you wish."



Roberta Slifer, '31

Administration And Faculty Members Travel To Distant Parts Of Country

Dean R. H. Rivenburg opened his summer vacation by attending a convention for Deans held in Chicago in July. In August, the Dean visited Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, of the English department, in company with Miss Eliza Martin, Bucknell librarian, turned gipsy for the month of July, caravaning through New England, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, in Miss Martin's car. Stopping at Kittery Point, Maine, they visited Miss Mellicent Melrose, of the School of Music, who has her summer cottage there. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Martin also stopped at Bar Harbor to enjoy the rocky coast of Maine. The rest of the itinery included a visit to the White Mountains, a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, a sight of the Green Mountains in Vermont, and a stop of several days in Silver Bay, Vermont.

A cottage at Truroe, Cape Cod; claimed most of the attention of Professor F. G. Ballentine and his family during the summer. Professor Ballentine did, however, make two trips, one to Cambrigde, Mass., the other to New Hampshire.

Due to his father's ill health, Prof. F. G. Davis spent his summer at his father's farm in Brooksville, Pa.

A convention of the International Association of Religious Education attracted Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Owens in company with Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietition at the Women's College, to Tcronto, Canada. At the conclusion of the convention, the party visited Mrs. Sale's former home in Woodstock, Canada.

In the latter part of the summer, Prof. and Mrs. Owens drove to Franklin, N. J., visiting there the largest zinc mine in the world. From Franklin, they drove to Lemester, Mass., to visit a daughter in Plymouth, Mass. Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon spent part of their vacation teaching in the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma. When they had completed the courses they were giving they visited friends at Boulder Dam, Colorado. After visiting Prof. Brandon's parents in West Virginia, they returnel to Lewisburg late in August.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

PAGE SIX — LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930. — NUMBER 1

Bison Grid Men, Minus Captain 'Tony' Slate, Shape Up Well As Geneva Game Nears

Strong Reserves Expected To Fill Graduation Gaps

35 Candidates Report To Coaching Staff Twice Daily

HINKLE AND BRUMBAUGH LOOM UP IN BACKFIELD

Varsity grid practice is in full swing now with 35 men reporting twice daily for instructions from Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, Line Coach Max Reed, and End Coach Carl Truxel.

Prospects are very bright indeed despite the loss of an entire first string line by graduation. Captain Tony Slate is the only veteran missing. Slate, who was injured while at work this summer, will not be available for duty for several weeks.

Strong reserves from last year's squad are filling in the vacancies so well that this year's line promises to be the equal of last year's forward wall.

Backfield material is plentiful. Clark Hinkle, leading scorer of the east last fall, has reported to Coach Snavely in great shape, weighing 190. Justin Brumbaugh, veteran signal caller, is again on hand after a summer spent as a life guard at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Harry Fry, "Norm" Ross, "Slim" Mezza, Emil Spadafora, and "Bill" Ammerman are other veteran backs. Fry will be remembered for his long distance punting. Ross starred in the last few games of the '29 season and is expected to be better than ever. Mezza, a good defensive man, will be playing this fall without the handicap of a weak knee which hampered his work last fall. Spadafora with a year's experience will be a man to watch. Ammerman, a quarterback, gained experience handling the team in early season games last fall.

Head Coach Carl G. Snavely

"Cy" Marter and "Steve" Trudnak seem to be the pick of the tackles. Both are big, fast and rangy. They should be a hard pair to hold. Clyde Miller and Lou Mutzel, veteran guards, are at it again and will make it mighty interesting for any opposing line. Tex Goodvin, because of his experience, is the outstanding man for the snapperback post. Merle Stonebreaker is the sole survivor of last year's fine quartet of ends. The switching of "Andy" Lobel from the backfield to a wing, however, will give the Bisons a fine pair of wingmen. Both are fast getting down under punts, and on defense and offense have few equals.

Crowe, Hoak, Cummings, Downey, Martin, Dann, and McClain are other (Continued on Page 7.)

Ocean City Draws Owls

Temple is training at Ocean City, New Jersey, this fall in preparation for a hard schedule which will include four night games. Coaches Heinie Miller, Bert Bell, and John "Ox" De Grosa have been putting their charges through their paces to build up another formidable machine. Much is expected of Bert Bell, former Penn coach, who, with the aid of Al Wascolonis, former Penn star, will introduce the hidden ball system to Temple fandom this fall. Temple and Bucknell will tangle in a night game at the Owl stadium, October 10.

—B—

Fordham Team Intact

Fordham University expects to field another strong team this fall. Major Frank Cavanaugh, will have his 1929 backfield intact. Fordham will have a seasoned line so that the coaches will devote much attention to developing a strong group of reserves. Watching that Fordham backfield of Fisher, Murphy, McMahon, and Pieculewicz this fall. Fordham shapes up as one of the best in the East.

—B—

Harpster At Geneva

Howard Harpster, All-American quarterback at Carnegie Tech in '27-'28 will direct the destinies of Geneva this fall. Harpster should have a powerful squad, for not a man of last year's team has been lost through graduation.

12 New Floodlights For Bison Stadium

Installation To Help Snavely Prepare For Temple Tilt

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Tuesday evening, plans were made to install twelve more lights of the type now in use at the Memorial Stadium, to enable Coach Carl Snavely to prepare his gridsters without any handicaps incurred by the shortening fall days.

The installation of the lights will also give Coach Snavely a chance to drill his men in the new fundamentals to which night football has given birth. With the Bisons slated to play one night game with Temple in Philadelphia, Snavely wants everything in tiptop condition to enable his gridders to be perfectly at home when they invade the Cherry and White Stadium in North Philadelphia.

At the same meeting, it was also decided that if conditions demand it, twelve additional floodlights will be installed next fall, with the Bisons probably engaging in one or two of their opening home games at night. A definite decision in this matter will be postponed until the present season has closed.

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Hangartner To Aid Sutherland At Pitt

Ulhard Hangartner, Bison line coach in '27 and '28, has returned to the University of Pittsburgh, his Alma Mater, this fall to aid Coach Jock Sutherland as a line coach. Hangartner was a brilliant Pitt lineman in his undergraduate days. "Hank" has many friends at Bucknell who wish him well.

St. Vincent Team First Geneva Foe

Beaver Falls Team To Open Week Before Bucknell In Night Game

It was learned here today that Geneva college, Bucknell's football opponents for the opening game in the stadium, September 27, will play a game the week before she meets the Bisons. The Beaver Falls college will meet St. Vincents college in a night game Friday, September 19.

Geneva gained the limelight a few years ago when she won from Harvard in an early season game, and football fans here believe that the exceedingly early game is being played so that the Covenanters may perfect their spinner play attack for the Bison game and possibly spring another surprise. Geneva is coached this year by Howard Harpster, former all-America celebrity of Carnegie Tech.

Truxel, '30, New Tutor For Wingmen

New Coach One Of Snavely's Best Bets Last Season: Increases Staff to 3

Carl E. Truxel, '30, right end of the Bucknell varsity grid team for the past three years, has signed to tutor the Bucknell ends this fall. His presence will aid Head Coach Carl G. Snavely and Line Coach Max Reed immeasureably, for he is thoroughly familiar with Snavely's tactics.

The addition of Truxel to the coaching staff marks the first time since Carl Snavely came here three years ago that he has had three assistants in handling the Bucknell football teams.

Truxel is especially fitted for the work at Bucknell this fall, for there are fewer experienced end men in camp than in any department of play. Truxel's work at a terminal last season marks him as one of the best wingmen the Lewisburg college has turned out.

In addition to helping on the ends, Truxel will have oversight of the third-string team. Max Reed will continue to direct the "B" varsity, with Snavely heading the "A" varsity and directing the activities of all groups.

Ever since his sophomore year, Truxel has been a star of the first rank at right end. His rise to stardom is all the more remarkable because of his uphill fight against the breaks.

As a sophomore, Truxel flunked the Bison line. All was going well till Carl played in his first Bucknell-Temple game. After one mixup he was laid out on the sod with a broken leg. He spent several weeks in the Shriner's Hospital outside of Philadelphia while his leg was mending. Predictions that Truxel's grid days were over filled the air.

But Truxel fooled all the wiseacres and came back. Last year, after the Temple game, Philadelphia sports writers lauded Carl's wing work as the best of the season in the Quaker City district. Truxel knows his business and will instill his own personal qualities in the wing candidates under his care.

W. & J. Drills Hard

Coach Bill Amos, of W. and J. has been drilling his men hard the past week in preparation for their first game September 27 with Bethany College. Despite the loss of such stars as "Jap" Douds, "Dob" Sechrist, Don Malcolm and Don Lewis, the Presidents will not be materially weakened, for strong reserves from the sophomore class are expected to plug up the gaps.

Mal Musser Drills Frosh Hard Daily For Coming Games

21 Newcomers Are Competing For Posts On Baby Bison Outfit

Twenty-one members of the class of 1934 have been practicing twice daily since September 2 with Coach Mal Musser, who is in charge of the freshman gridsters.

Everyone of the freshmen candidates for football this year was chosen selectively, only those ranking in the upper three-fifths of their class being considered. Two of the men were honor students, Edward Myers, of York, and Frank Scheid, of Elmira, ranking third and fifth respectively in their high school graduating class.

Eight of the twenty-one have been captains of football teams in their respective prep and high schools, and Coach Musser hopes to mould a bunch of world beaters from this crew.

Physically, the freshman squad this year, shapes up well around 190 pounds as an average, which is quite a bit more than has been the average for the last two years. The eminent this year average around 180 pounds, with the linemen from tackle to tackle hovering between 190 and 195 pounds.

The backfield also looms up in great shape with two hefty fullbacks, who should go great guns behind their bruising line.

Coach Musser expects to drive his men at top speed until the first game, which will be played with Stroudsburg State Teachers College, September 27, at Lewisburg. Until that first game, said coach Musser, "no first team will be picked, giving each and every man an equal chance."

Following is the list of players who have been working out the past two weeks:

Frank Scheid, Harry Sweikert, John Dempsel, Hubert Verbey, Edward Myers, V. Dorman, Walter Johnson, O. D. Johnson, Donald G. Willis, W. H. Gilliland, Nicholas Farina, Jack Fox, J. Howard Gamber, Harold Endler, William Young, J. C. Kubacki, Anthony Monta, David Heydrich, Thomas Hepler, Forrest Priest, and Joseph Caravaglio.

Wanted

Twelve husky, willing freshmen to join the football managerial staff at once. Report to the manager of varsity football at the Stadium.

Capt "Tony" Slate Expected to Report For Practice Mon.

Dangerous Blood Clot On Leg Responds To Treatment; "Tony" In Condition

A ray of hope filtered into the Bison training quarters this morning, when it was learned that Captain Tony Slate would probably report for practice on Monday or Tuesday morning of next week.

The injury of Captain Slate in a railroad accident near his hometown,

TONY SLATE

Weirton, West Virginia, the end of last month, provoked considerable discussion as to his probable return into uniform for this, his last year on the varsity. A severe blood clot forming on one leg made things look as though the genial Tony would be missing from action during the entire season. However, word was received by Coach Snavely yesterday that Slate would be ready to report by Monday.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bisons Meet Temple Owls In Night Tilt

First Important Game Scheduled For Owl Field In Phila.

STATE, W. & J., FORDHAM, TO BE MET IN NOVEMBER

The first major night contest to be played in the East, will take place in Philadelphia, Friday evening, October 10, when the Bisons tangle with the Temple Owls. The game, originally scheduled for the next afternoon, was set forward late in August, when the Temple athletic authorities decided to try out night football.

The Temple game will be the first major game of the year for the Bisons, and will also take the Snavelymen to a foreign field for the first time. The first two games, Geneva, on September 27, and Albright, on October 4, will be played in the Memorial Stadium.

Following the game in Philadelphia, the Bisons return home the next Saturday to tangle with St. Thomas College, from Scranton, and then migrate to Gettysburg, where the Battlefield lads will be the opponents the following week-end.

Homecoming Day will take on added color, when the Bisons will try to see which jinx remains supreme in their tilt against Penn State on November 1. For the last three years the Lions have found bad luck in the Bisons, while, on the other hand, Bucknell has never been able to win a Homecoming Day game in the Stadium.

The annual tussle with Villanova will take the Main Liners and the Bisons to Scranton on November 8, where Brooks Field will see another scene in what has become the classic of the anthracite coal regions.

Washington and Jefferson will try to keep its string of victories intact when the two teams meet in Pittsburgh in the Pitt stadium, on the No- (Continued on Page 7.)

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Bucknell Golf Course May Open Oct. 31 As Completion Nears

Expensive Grass Seeds Produce Excellent Greens

LIST OF MEMBERS SLOWLY INCREASING

The Bucknell University Golf Course will probably open its fairways and greens to the members of the Golf Club on the Friday, October 31, the day before the Homecoming Day game with Penn State. The date for the opening of the course will be definitely decided at a meeting of the committee this week.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the committee in charge, had a representative of the Bucknellian over the course yesterday, and pointed out the work that had been done this summer towards completing the first nine holes on the eighty-five acre plot of ground of the old Keiser farm.

Every one of the greens was carefully seeded in May and June, with special German Bent seed grass, one of the most expensive varieties on the market. By constant care and watering throughout the protracted summer drought, the greens now appear in perfect condition. There are no rough or irregular spots to mar the splendid condition of the land.

Fairways Nearly Ready

Professor Frank E. Burpee, who is in charge of the workmen engaged on the course, is bringing the work on the fairways to a close, and in a few weeks the fairways will be in first class condition.

A practice putting green has been placed near the Keiser homestead, while a practice driving green has also been graded some hundred yards away. This practice tee will not interfere with golfers playing on the course.

Prof. Whyte also pointed out that golf is one of the few games that practically anyone can play. "Besides furnishing light exercise, the game enables one to thoroughly enjoy the leisure time that comes one's way when he has reached middle age," he said.

Membership Increasing

The list of members belonging to the club has already passed the hundred mark with quite a number being expected from the incoming freshmen students, who will have the benefit of their entire four years on the course.

The membership list of the club now includes the following men and women:

Ralph Ammerman, J. W. Arbogast, W. Neil Baker, Thomas J. Baldridge, F. G. Birchard, R. A. Birchard, Walter Blair, A. L. Brandon, Ralph Brough, Frank Burpee, W. J. Busser, Amelia E. Clark, Henry T. Cotestock, C. B. Comstock, David R. Crossgrove, B. O. Daubert, F. G. Davis, Nelson F. Davis, W. L. Donehower, M. L. Drum, J. H. Eisenhauer, Milton G. Evans, W. L. Gerhart, Russell F. Hamblin, Philip L. Harriman, Louis Harris, C. E. Herman, A. A. Hoy, Byron Hollinshead, H. W. Holter, E. B. Hulley, E. W. Hunt, William J. Irvin, Albert W. Johnson, Albert W. Johnson, Jr., Donald Johnson, Miller A. Johnson, William T. Johnson, Mrs. William T. Johnson.

John T. Judd, Alton R. Kemp, Elmer K. Kilmer, R. H. Kress, George Kunkle, Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Charles Lindig, C. D. Loveland, Florence F. McClure, James McClure, Vera MacCreadie, W. T. MacCreadie, R. C. Mahoney, R. I. Matz, J. Hillis Miller, Ralph W. Pines, John Plant, J. S. Purnell, Mrs. J. S. Purnell, D. L. Ranck, J. M. Reed, Warren S. Reed, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Riverburg, Romlyn Rivenburg, Harry M. Showalter.

F. M. Simpson, Carl G. Snavely, Harry Stein, Anna Lorine Stolz, Donald Stolz, Paul Stolz, A. G. Stoughton, C. Henderson Supplee, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, R. W. Thompson, Jessie Warren, J. P. Whyte.

BISON MEETS TEMPLE OWL IN NIGHT TILT

(Continued from page 6)

where the Fordham Ram will exchange bucks with the local gridsters on the Polo Grounds.

Following is the complete schedule:

September 27—Geneva, at Lewisburg.
October 4—Albright, at Lewisburg.
October 10—Temple, at Philadelphia, (night game.)
October 18—St. Thomas, at Lewisburg.
October 25—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
November 1—Penn State, at Lewisburg, (Homecoming Day.)
November 8—Villanova, at Scranton.
November 15—W. and J., at Pittsburgh.
November 22—Fordham, at New York

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Hail! Hail! The gang's half here.

—B—

And one of those who is not here is Captain Tony Slate, the clever leader of the Bucknell gridders.

—B—

But don't be discouraged, for the rest of Coach Carl Snavely's gang is here—been in town for two weeks and they mean business.

—B—

With the signing of "Eddie" Bollinger, '30, as a tackle, "Pottsville" Tom Jones, '30, as a guard, and the re-signing of "Wally" Diehl, '28, "Eddie" Halicki, '29, and "Tony" Kostos, '26, all the management of the Frankford Yellowjackets will have to worry about is to sign six "sums" of Vassar to have a wow of a football team.

—B—

Some universities have plenty of football coaches but few good players. In such institutions the lineman's main job, we suppose, is to figure out which coach is who and why.

—B—

Fortunately Bucknell has had no such problems — four coaches—two goal posts—and plenty of good football players.

—B—

Announcing Carl Truxel, Bucknell's latest addition to its coaching staff—and Carl has played plenty of football on Snavely teams. Old Man Graduation knocked more spots out of the Bucknell line than did any Bison opponent—Welland Wadsworth, Carl Truxel, "Lefty" James, "Eddie" Bollinger, "Ernie" Woerner, "Tom" Jones, and "Tony" Kostos are to be replaced.

—B—

But other Bison vets are carrying on—Cummings, Lobel, Crowe, Goodwin, Stonebreaker, Downey, Trudnak, Mutzel, Hoak, Miller, and "Cy" Marter are out there to make you forget that larruping line of '29.

—B—

So why worry?

—B—

"Peachy" Where's that tape? Hear ye! Hear ye! "Peachy" Kling and Lou Marchesano are once more on the job, trainers deluxe.

—B—

And then there's Freddie Locke, the big shot, and the assistant managers whose main job is to keep the water bucket filled to overflowing.

—B—

Otty Nied, at 235, is the heaviest man on the squad, while the famed "Ikey" Schafer at 152 is counted on to terrorize the opposition.

—B—

Remember "Five yard Ikey?" Too bad Dickinson has been dropped by the schedule wizards.

—B—

Have you seen the stadium? No? Well, take a look. Men have been working on it all summer to get it into the best possible condition for the Thundering Herd.

—B—

An interview with Prof. Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, disclosed the fact that 35 truckloads of fine soil have been sifted over the playing field. Grass seed has been sown. Three sprinklers have been watering the ground all summer. Workmen have graded the field till even the most critical eye can find no fault. Certainly it will not be any fault of Prof. Burpee and his corps of workers if the Bisons do not enjoy their usual success on the gridiron this fall.

Snavely Visits N. Y. For Rules Meeting

Eastern Ass'n. For Selection Of Officials Draws Many

Coach Carl G. Snavely attended the sessions of the two-day meeting of the Eastern Association for Selection of Football Officials held September 6 and 7 at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

Discussions of the existing football rules and the interpretations of them occupied much of the time of the meetings. Cooperation between the coaches and officials was urged by Edward K. Hall, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Coaches from the east and middle west comprised the bulk of the gathering.

Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham University coach, was among those tutors who were "exceptionally jubilant over the outlook for the next few months" according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

"Big Six" Chosen All-Time, All-Frat Baseball Pitcher

Selection Made By Editor Of Banta's Greek Exchange

"MOOSE" McCORMICK ALSO MENTIONED

George Banta Jr., editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, writes in the July number an article entitled "Fraternity Men in League Baseball." The modern baseball fan may at once think of Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, or of Eddie Morgan, of the Cleveland Indians, but Bucknellians' memories revert to the figure of her greatest athletic star, "Christy" Mathewson.

Mr. Banta writes fittingly, "Strictly speaking, however, the lion hearted Christy Mathewson should perhaps be called the first Greek letter big leaguer. He went from Bucknell,

Christy Mathewson

where he starred as an athlete, to the New York Giants, and as he was made a member of Phi Gamma Delta in college he carried the royal purple of the Fijis to many a notable victory on the major league battlefield."

Farther on in the story he again refers to "Big Six" in selecting his "All Star, All Time, All Fraternity Major League Baseball Club."

"Out of the wealth of material from which to select a pitching staff," he avers, "we have to start with one of the immortals of baseball, Christy Mathewson. Matty, a Phi Gam from Bucknell, had 'everything.' A good head, a stout heart, and a degree of control that has never been surpassed were his stock in trade, and because of his clean habits and fine character he has always been set aside as a model of his profession."

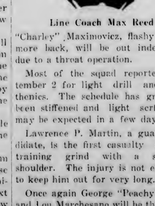
Harry "Moose" McCormick, another Bison ball flash of the last decade, was mentioned by Banta as a prominent candidate for the outfield. McCormick was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is now coach of the Army Baseball team.

RESERVES EXPECTED TO PLUG UP GAPS

(Continued from page 6.)

vember 15, and the following week-end, the Bisons amble to New York men with previous varsity experience who will fight for positions.

From last year's frosh team Gosse, K. A. Miller, Nied, Ruch, Seiss, Williams and Wood are fighting to break into the lineup. Grudkowski, Nikodem and Vetter are promising backs.



Line Coach Max Reed

"Charley" Maximovicz, flashy sophomore back, will be out indefinitely due to a throat operation.

Most of the squad reported September 2 for light drill and calisthenics. The schedule has gradually been stiffened and light scrimmage may be expected in a few days.

Lawrence P. Martin, a guard candidate, is the first casualty of the training grind with a strained shoulder. The injury is not expected to keep him out for very long.

Once again George "Peachy" Kling and Lou Marchesano will be the trainers. Keeping the boys in good physical trim is their job—and it's a big one, for when those boys get rough, they get rough!

Bison Gridders To Use Two Sets Of Uniforms Snavely Announces

Two sets of uniforms will be used by the Bucknell University football squad this season, it was announced here today by Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, when the varsity squad appeared in white jerseys instead of the conventional blue.

The white jerseys will be used on warm days and at times when Bison opponents wear a blue or other color similar to the regular Bucknell jersey.

The new Bucknell blue jersey has two large orange Bisons on the front. Large numbers are on the front and the back of the jerseys. The Bucknell trousers will be similar to the ones used a year ago, and widely adopted by other teams this fall. There are special hip pads, and a strip of black elastic up the back of each leg.

Frankford Signs Bollinger, Jones

Return Of Other Ex-Bisons To Line-Up To Bolster Yellowjackets

With the signing of "Pottsville" Tom Jones and Eddie Bollinger, star Bison linemen of the past three years, the roster of the Frankford Yellowjackets will soon resemble a Bucknell graduate grid school.

Wally Diehl, '29, Eddie Halicki, '29, and Tony Kostos, '26, have again joined the Frankford fold. Diehl, Bison captain in '28, has recently returned from Chicago where he has been attending the summer coaching school conducted by the famous Glen "Pop" Warner, coach of Leland Stanford University, and Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach. Diehl will act as player-coach to the Frankford gridders this fall.

Halicki, Bison leader two seasons back, is turning to the gridiron after pitching for Waynesboro, of the Blue Ridge League. Kostos, an end, has been with the Jackets since his graduation in 1926. He also was grid captain at his alma mater, so that the Frankford team will sport three former Bison captains in its lineup.

The latest additions to the Yellowjackets have been regulars under Coach Carl G. Snavely for the past three years. Bollinger is a tackle of no mean ability. He has the unique record of never having been removed from play in a Bucknell game because of injury. Jones will be at guard for the Jackets. Both weigh around the 200 mark and should make the grade with Frankford.

Jones' sports career was well rounded. He played the outfield and second base on the diamond where his bat played no small part. Until his senior year "Pottsville" boxed in the unlimited class for the Bison mittmen. Bollinger participated in no other varsity sport.

Versatile Bison Football Manager Slings Water Buckets And Words

Assistant Editor Of The Bucknellian And Gridiron Manager Are The One And Same Personage, Frederick Locke; Nickname Of "Left-Bucket" Tells Tale

When Bucknell is winning great victories this fall, "Freddy" Locke will probably be just the waterboy to the thousands in the stands. One doesn't see his name in glaring head-

Manager Fred Locke

lines, nor does he read of his prowess depicted in glowing terms by some punchdrunk sports writer. Freddy's the boy who takes care of all the details about which the star back or linesman doesn't have to bother his head.

Frederick McLean Locke is his full name and he's the one and only student manager of the 1930 Bucknell varsity football team. Freddy's managerial troubles began four years ago when, as a freshman he reported to the varsity manager. Where he acquired his nickname of "Left-Bucket" is a mystery, but waterboys always have carried water in buckets of some kind or other.

Football is not his only interest for Locke is the assistant editor of the Bucknellian. He has held various positions on the Bucknellian staff during his college course, and was managing editor of the paper last semester. Locke was the circulation manager of Commencement News in his first two years at school, and acted as business manager to the Freshman Handbook while a sophomore.

During his freshman year, Locke was class treasurer and chairman of the Freshman Hop Committee. Locke is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega and of the Friars.

Baby Bisons Meet Seven Grid Foes

East Stroudsburg College Opens, Wyoming To Close Football Season

The freshman football team will compete this year in seven games with prepe school and college freshman elevens. Three of the games will be played at home with the remainder away.

Among the seven opponents are the most formidable in prep school ranks in the country, the Bisonettes meeting Bellefonte Academy, prep school champions of Pennsylvania, Dickinson Seminary, Keystone Academy, Wyoming Seminary and others. On the college field, the frosh gridders will stack up against the strong Stroudsburg State Teachers College eleven and the Western Maryland frosh team.

The opening game will be played with the Stroudsburg gridsters at Lewisburg on September 27. This game will begin at 12:30 p. m., and will be the first of a double-header that day, the Bison-Geneva rumpus taking up the latter part of the afternoon.

Following is the complete frosh schedule for this year:

Sept. 27—Stroudsburg State Teachers College, at Lewisburg.
Oct. 11—Cook Academy, at Lewisburg
Oct. 18—Bellefonte Academy, at Bellefonte.
Oct. 25—Western Maryland Frosh, at Lewisburg.
Nov. 8—Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport.
Nov. 22—Keystone Academy, at Scranton.
Nov. 27—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.

Fonda Love—Suppose I should steal a kiss?

Miss Pert—I defy you.

Fonda Love—And suppose I should steal two or three?

Miss Pert—I would never give up, I should keep on defying you.

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Wagner's Quality Grocery
East Market St. — Lewisburg, Pa.

WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1930.
Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.
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Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
Last Time Today, Sat. Sept. 13
"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"
Next Week, Mon and Tue., Sept. 15-16
America's Boy Friend
CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS in
"Safety In Numbers"
Wed. and Thur., Sept. 17-18
CLARA BOW in
"Love Among Millionaires"
Announcement, Grand Opening Of
Legionaire Theatre
MILTON, PENNA.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 18-19-20
EDDIE DOWLING and BETTY COMPSON
"Blaze O'Glory"
An All-Talking, Singing-Dancing, With War and Romance. Big Special Picture.

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Rayon Covered Pillows at $1.19ea.
Now Showing New Fall Coats and Dresses

7 Coeds Represent B. U. At Forest Park Y. W. Conference

Co-Chairman "Em" Maxwell, '30, Leads Assemblage

Representing Bucknell in a collegiate gathering of the Y. W. C. A., seven co-eds traveled to Forest Park in the Poconos, last June. The conference extended from June 11 to June 21 and was attended by representatives from all the Eastern states. Emily Maxwell, '30, was co-chairman of the meeting in company with the representative from Penn State. With "Em" went Virginia Cowell, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, and Virginia Kandle '32. These women compose the women's chapter of the "Y" at Bucknell. Each class had a representative at the conference. Jean Colvin, '31, "Peg" Pierson, '32, and "Kitty" Graham, '33, performed the last mentioned duty.

Virginia Cowell, '31

Seniors Again Lead Honor Roll Students With Forty-One

Seniors again lead the list of students who made an average of 85 percent in their studies for the second semester of this year, it was learned here this morning when the names of the honor students were announced by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder.

Of the 118 honor students 41 are seniors, 36 are juniors, and 39 are sophomores. The other two honor students are members of the class of 1934, but started their work here last semester. The men placed the largest number of students on the honor roll with a total 62, while 56 women are on the ranking list.

The complete list follows:

G. L. Abernethy, 32
J. T. Anderson, 31
E. V. Andrews, W33
B. M. Bachman, W31
M. P. Barbarin, 32
I. Bertagni, W32
C. A. L. Bickell, 32
A. V. Boerner, 32
M. E. Brick, W31
H. R. Brooks, 31
E. M. Brown, W33
B. Bucknam, W32
I. C. Burke, W31
A. Chernefski, 32
C. M. Conway, W33
A. L. Cooper, W32
J. E. Cooper, W33
M. E. Cornely, W33
R. J. Crothamel, 32
W. J. Curnow, 33
D. J. Davis, 32
J. M. Dobbie, 33
T. E. Eisley, W31
P. W. Emery, 31
D. J. Evans, 32
H. C. Eyster, 32
J. S. Fetter, 32
E. B. Force, 31
C. Friedman, 33
G. E. Glahn, 32
E. A. Grauer, 33
D. M. Grimshaw, W31
A. D. Grinsted, 31
M. E. Groff, W33
M. G. Groner, W31
M. K. Gross, W31
R. D. Grove, 31
F. A. Galdin, 32
G. D. Haase, W32
K. E. Haines, 31
I. M. Hargreaves, W32
E. L. Haug, W32
G. H. Heimlich, Jr., 33
H. P. Heydenreich, W33
J. A. Hoffman, W33
M. E. Huling, W33
V. M. Humphreys, W33
R. S. Ingols, 31
G. W. Johnson, 31
I. W. Jones, 31
R. J. Keenan, 31
F. E. Knights, W32
H. A. Koyen, 32
J. W. Krueger, 32
E. Law, W31
J. F. Lehman, 31
E. Levinson, 34
E. J. Lewis, W32
G. M. Link, W32
S. Z. Lintz, 33
T. M. Little 31
J. P. Logan, 32
D. E. Lugosch, W31
J. L. McGoldrick, 34
H. L. Manley, W32
S. G. Marsh, W31
M. M. Marshall, W33
L. G. Miller, W32
J. L. Mohr, 33
H. J. Mowry, W31
R. A. Nagel, 31
F. M. Offenkrantz, 33
W. E. Parson, Jr., 32
D. C. Paterson, 31
R. E. Pearson, 31
B. C. Pratt, 32
N. T. Raker, 31
M. Reeder, W33
H. R. Reese, 32
B. J. Rodenbeck, W31
H. J. Rose, 33
M. I. Runninger, W33
C. Rutledge, 33
E. F. Sautter, W33
J. J. Shields, 31
L. E. Sisk, W31
J. E. Slater, W32
E. J. Smalstig, 31
A. M. Sprout, W31
L. E. Stark, W32
E. A. Steininger, W33
G. E. Strausser, 32
F. E. Streamer, W33
E. C. Strock, 33
J. W. Strouse, 33
W. O. Swain, 32
R. C. Taylor, W32
E. A. Thayer, W31
E. P. Thom, W33
C. L. Titus, 31
M. M. Van Tuyl W33
M. L. Waldherr W31
H. L. Walker, 31
M. E. Warner, W31
F. M. Weibel, W31
H. A. Wenner, 33
E. P. Williams, W33
H. E. Wilson, W31
M. E. Wilson, W31
S. L. Wimies, 33
F. R. Wood, W33
W. H. Wood, 32
S. H. Woolley, 32
J. Worthington, W33
W. F. Yust, Jr., 31
D. A. Zanella, 33

MINIATURE GOLF INVADES LEWISBURG

Lewisburg ranks as a metropolis! It has a minature golf course! All Bucknellians who have travelled far afield during the summer, playing on the minature golf courses that dot the country, return to be greeted by the familiar sight of the rolling green.

Who would expect Lewisburg to have a miniature golf course? The poor pedant haunted by the ever-present game returns to this quiet hamlet thinking to find succor in scholastic silence. But lo! He finds it not. The enthusiastic golfer on a smaller scale descends from the train burdened with grief at parting from his pastime, sees the bright colors of the local course and gives three hearty huzzas.

DR. G. D. STRAYER TO BE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

textbooks. "Junior Mathematics," a text in which he collaborated with C. B. Upton, was published a few weeks ago. Besides enjoying a nation-wide

All prizes for the past year not won by members of the class of 1930 are to be awarded at the Convocation exercises. These include prizes to members of last year's freshman class for excellence in Latin, mathematics, public speaking, English, and chemistry; to sophomores in public speaking; and to juniors in debating and in English composition and literature.

Welcome, Bucknellians!
WELCOME back to the school of your excellent choice—to stirring football victories, fraternal dances, sorority teas, renewed "bull," sessions, studies (?), and an institution now deeply entwined with Bucknell history despite its distance from the campus—
The Holland
15 BROADWAY, MILTON, PA.
where pre-natals and post-mortems of all Bucknell affairs are enjoyed with a tasty sandwich or a refreshing drink, amid pleasant and congenial surroundings.
Welcome, Bucknellians, to the 1930-'31 year of success and happiness.
Holland Tea Room
Milton, Pa.

DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS

Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.

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Don't forget your old friend
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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
Womens' and Misses' Gowns
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Bucknell Representative—Warren McClain, '31

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SPACE
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Lakes-to-Sea Stages
HOTEL
LORRAINE
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THIS AFTERNOON
LOOMIS FIELD

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GOLF COURSE OPENS
SEPT. 27
SUBSCRIBE NOW

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930. NUMBER 2.

Dr. G. R. Stewart, Internationalist, To Lecture Here

Spiritual Adventure of Education Theme of Eli Man at Combined Chapel Services

TO HOLD OPEN FORUM ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and internationalist, Dr. George R. Stewart comes to Lewisburg next Tuesday for a day of conferences and lectures. He will deliver an address, "The Spiritual Adventure of Education," at combined chapel services.

Dr. Stewart was graduated from Yale University with the Class of 1915, completing the course of the Yale Law School two years later. Entering the A. E. F., he advanced from private to captain during the war. Returning to Yale after the war, he took his Ph. D. in 1921, when he won the John Addison Porter Prize of $500, the highest award at Yale for research work. In 1922 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

Awarded Degree in Paris

In 1927 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology at the Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante de Paris; in 1928 the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Linfield College in Oregon; while in 1929 he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

Dr. Stewart has made six trips through the Near East and all the countries of Europe, except Norway and Sweden, twice visiting Russia in the interests of stricken students and professors.

From 1921 to 1928, he was associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Since then he has been minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Conn. During the summer of 1925 he made an extended trip

(Continued on last page.)

Hollinshead Summer Announcer of WDEL

Managing and directing station WDEL in Wilmington, Del., occupied the summer of assistant professor B. S. Hollinshead of the department of English. Station WDEL is on the Columbia broadcasting system and has a frequency of 1120 kilowatts.

Mr. Hollinshead's duties were varied. He wrote continuities, broadcasted the prize fights held in the Leiperville, Pa., arena, and announced all advertising matter programs. Mr. Hollinshead confesses that the prize fights were among the most amusing of his duties. Several times he was covered with gore and glory when one of the fighters sailed through the ropes and into his lap as he sat in the ringside seat always accorded a broadcaster.

Among the conclusions the summer brought Mr. Hollinshead about the radio audience, is the fact that it prefers jazz.

TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Dr. George R. Stewart

Tennis Tournament Starts Next Week

First round play of the annual fall tennis tournament will begin the latter part of next week on the varsity and faculty courts. Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach of tennis, and Edward S. Cornor, '32, student manager will have charge of the play which will open to all men students and faculty members.

Those desiring to enter must hand their names and the hours they are free to play to either Cornor at the T. E. D. house at 7th and Market Sts., or to Professor Ballentine. Entries must be made not later than Wednesday, September 24.

Drawings for the play will be posted daily on the bulletin boards. All players are requested to play according to the schedule in order that the tournament may be completed satisfactorily. Players failing to appear at the scheduled time will forfeit their match by default.

Play will be in both singles and doubles. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Entrants should appear on scheduled time in order tht the match play lay. It will be impossible to finish may be completed without undue detthe tournament successfully if the entrants fail to play on schedule.

Bucknellians Wed At Warrior Run

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong Burrowes, ex-'29, was married to Thomas Burns Drum, '25, student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Temple University, Wednesday noon in the Warrior Run church above Milton. Rev. Thomas Law Coyle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Milton, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Drum is the son of Professor and Mrs. Martin Linnaeus Drum. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1925. He served as an instructor in political science at Bucknell for two years before entering law school. Mr. and Mrs. Drum will live in Philadelphia.

New Beds Amaze Bucknellian Scribe; 'Good Enough For Dad, Why Not Me?"

When we returned to Bucknell a few days ago the old school seemed just the same as ever. All the familiar landmarks were unchanged, and, except for two new fraternity houses and variegated new coats of paint, the college still retained its air of staid and dignified antiquity. "Ah," we thought, "How age and tradition ad' to the glamour of college."

Still musing on this idea we walked up to our old room in West College. Yes, it was just the same. But wait! There was a jarring note somewhere. An object, new and incongruous, was standing there along the wall.

Feeling suddenly a little homesick, we realized that the old wooden folding bed was no more. Scratched with the initials of hundreds of illustrious predecessors and scarred with the burns of innumerable cigarettes as it was, that hoary relic of ancient days had been removed.

Forgetting how we had cursed everytime it folded up with us and how we had despaired of sleep for hours as it screeched with every beat of our hearts, we almost became sentisental as we realized that its reign of a quarter of a century was ended. Somehow, we had always nourished the hope that our son too would sleep in that bed after his father, just as we had slept in them after our father.

Finally, to learn the truth concerning the catastrophe, we set out to locate Mr. Sam Crabb, whom we knew had charge of such matters. He was in his office, and when we mentioned the reason for our visit he positively beamed.

We soon learned that 296 new and up-to-date steel beds, equipped with soft mattresses and box springs, costing almost $4,000, had been installed in East, West, and Main Colleges. Mr. Crabb was justly proud of his accomplishment and mentioned matter of factly that the beds hadn't been placed there to be thrown out of windows or to be burned in bonfires. We thought of asking what had become of the heirlooms but a sudden wave of consideration for the departed swept over us, and we continued on our way, pondering upon the evils of civilization.

Alumni Catalogue Has New Features

The new alumni catalogue will appear about October 1, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced today. The new volume, listing Bucknellians since 1851, will be mailed free to all alumni.

Unlike previous editions of the catalogue, the new issue will give only an alphabetical list of the Bucknellians, their degree, and their address, avoiding cross references. The 216-page work, which was compiled after three months of work, will record the names of all those who enrolled in the university proper, and also the students in the School of Music and the departments of domestic science, art, elocution, and the Female Institute.

All holders of honorary degrees granted by the University will also be listed.

Dr. J. W. Rice Makes Further Survey Of Food Containers

Eminent Bacteriologist Visits Paper Mills to Examine Sanitary Condition

60,000 BOTTLE TOPS EXAMINED FOR GERMS

That paper is polluted and re-polluted as it passes from the pulp stage to the finished product, was the contention of Dr. John Winter Rice in an interview on the Hill today as he described his findings on a recent trip through two paper mills.

Working on a phase of public health service which he first investigated several years ago, the eminent bacteriologist visited two paper mills in widely separated districts of the eastern states, inspecting the entire paper-making process and taking specimens for examination.

Dr. Rice began his research in this field three years ago after one of the dairy companies of district number four, the area under the jurisdiction of the Bucknell bacteriological department was found to have milk with a dangerously high bacterial count.

Bottle Tops Responsible

Finding the pasteurization of milk and the sterilization of containers to be satisfactory, Dr. Rice discovered that the bottle tops were responsible for the contamination. A further search proved the fibre of the bottle tops in other parts of the district was not sterile.

Entering into the investigation with renewed vigor, Dr. Rice made observations on 60,000 bottle tops from more than a dozen companies, the firms which supply the major portion of the milk retailers of the country with their wares.

Early in the year, Dr. Rice made his first public report when he pre-

(Continued on last page.)

231 Freshmen Take Examination at Gym

Undergo Thoro Strength Tests And Physical Exams Given By Mr. Plant and Corps

Physical examinations for the freshmen were completed Tuesday noon with 231 men having taken the strength tests and physical measurements at the Tustin gymnasium.

Physical Director John D. Plant again directed the work and was assisted by A. Crossley Smith Jr., '31, Charles I. Titus, '31, Henry G. P. Coates, '32, and William N. Smith, '33.

Freshmen were examined at any free time they had during Freshman Week. Measurements of chest, waist, hips, right and left thigh, right and left calf, right and left forearm, and right and left biceps were taken. Strength tests consisted of those of the right and left forearm, back, and legs. Push ups and pull ups were also indulged in by the eager freshmen. Any extra wind they might have had before the tests was taken away when they had extended their lungs to their capacity in the final event of the program, which consisted in blowing into a patented lung measurement machine.

Bunny Holz Goes Abroad

"Bunny" Holz, '32, spent her vacation traveling through Europe. She visited France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Austria, and Germany.

Dr. Strayer, Convocation Speaker, Gets Degree; Fifteen Undergraduates Receive Annual Prizes

Seven Women, Eight Men Are Announced as Prize Winners At Convocation

CEREMONIES HELD IN COMMENCEMENT HALL

Fifteen students received this morning the undergraduate prizes awarded every year at Convocation. The list of those receiving the prizes includes seven women and eight men and is as follows:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize.

A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin awarded to Julia Ann Hoffman.

The Professor George Morris Philips Prize.

A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics awarded to James McQueen Dobbie.

The Freshman Declamation Prize.

For the member of the freshman class who shall excell in declamation at the annual contest of the freshman class awarded to Judson Eugene Ruch.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking.

For the member of the sophomore class who shall excell in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class awarded to Franklin Arthur Guildin.

The Freshman Declamation Prize for Women.

Awarded to Ellen Melissa Evans.

The Health Prize.

A prize awarded the outstanding work in the theory and application of principals of personal health awarded to Dorothy May Grimshaw.

Junior Prize in English.

A junior prize to that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature awarded to Trennie Elizabeth Eisley.

Prize in Conversational French.

A prize for that member of the class in French conversation who shall pass the best examination in the subject awarded to Nancy Laughton Griffith.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Dr. George Drayton Strayer

B. U. Golf Course To Be Opened Sept. 27

Ten Dollars Membership Fee and Ten Dollars Green Fee Allow Students To Play

The informal opening of the Bucknell golf course has been set for September 27 by the committee in charge. Those who have a membership card from the treasurer will be allowed to play on that date and thereafter.

Upon payment of the student subscription fee of $10, a card will be issued which will entitle the bearer to the use of the course. Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee, was emphatic in stating that no one would be allowed the use of the course unless the membership card is presented.

Th only green fee requested from student members will be a fee of $10, and this will not be assessed until after January 1. Thus the payment of a $10 membership fee and a $10 green fee will permit students to use the course for a year.

Plans for the formal opening of the course are being made and October 31 has been set as the tentative date. The tournament committee is planning a professional match between four professionals for that day, as well as matches between faculty, student, and alumni teams. One of the professionals who will play is Emil Loeffler, golf professional of the Oakmount Country Club, of Pittsburgh, who laid out the Bucknell course without charge to the University. The visiting professionals will be the guests of the Bucknell club at Homecoming Day.

Membership in the club is steadily increasing, with especially keen interest in the project being evidenced by freshmen. The greens and tees are in excellent condition, and although the fairways are rough, playing is not difficult and good scores can be made. Cups and flags are to be placed on the greens at the beginning of next week.

Delta Zeta Initiates Zeta Gamma Taus

Thirteen Actives Initiated And Twelve Alumnae Pledged To National Frat.

Twelve alumnae will be pledged and 13 actives will be initiated into the Beta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at Bucknell today. Delta Zeta was formerly Zeta Gamma Tau, a local fraternity which was established here in 1925.

Zeta Gamma Tau will become the fifty-sixth chapter of Delta Zeta, which was established at Miami University in 1902.

Saturday will be devoted to installation, with the formal banquet at the Fireside Coffee House, Saturday evening at 7:30. Open house at the fraternity suite in Harris Hall will be held Sunday from eleven until three o'clock. Pledging of the alumnae will be conducted in the new dormitory Sunday morning.

Officers of Delta Zeta who are here for the initiation ceremony include, Miss Katherine Morrison, from Pittsburgh, president of Alpha Province; Mrs. John Ladd, of Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of Alpha Provnce; Mrs. Margaret Pease, of Cmeinnatti, Ohio, editor of the official paper, "The Lamp;" and Miss Katherine Goodall from Philadelphia.

Alumnae members of Zeta Gamma Tau who will be pledged are Naomi Brace, '30; Vera Eister, '26; Constance Hulich, ex-'31; Helen Oister, '30; Grace Williams, '29; Louise Gladys Curtis, '26; Lois Rhinehardt, '28; Gertrude Gardiner, Genevieve Punches, '28, and Edythe Bond Heiser, '28.

The women who will be initiated are Evelyn Beckworth, '30, Ruth Avery, '30, Nan Lee Thomas, '30; Janet Murphy, '31, June Reidler, '31, Dorothy Robertson, '31, Helen Hobbs, '31, Olive Barr, '31, and Miriam Stafford, 31; Barbara Smith, '32, Helen Naylor, '32; Marie Groff, '33, and Gretchen Fisher, '33.

Columbia Professor Defines Life Worth Living in Speech To the Student Body

PROCESSION PRECEDES ABSORBING ADDRESS

Urging students to use their college years in seeking a life worth living with a view to righting the economic problems of this age and making the world a brighter, happier, more beautiful, and more truthful place in which to live, Dr. George Drayton Strayer, professor of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, this morning delivered the address at the annual Convocation exercises in Commencement Hall.

The exercises were preceded by an impressive parade from President Emory W. Hunt's home up the Hill to Old Main. Members of the faculty and of all four classes took part.

An innovation this year in the convocation ceremonies was the awarding to Dr. Strayer a degree of Doctor of Laws. No degrees had heretofore been awarded by the University at convocation.

Seven women and eight men students were named for annual undergraduate prizes at the ceremonies this morning. They were awarded by President Hunt, and a list of them will be found in another column of this issue.

In his speech, Dr. Strayer said: "We cannot rest satisfied with a situation in which large groups of men are unemployed because of waves of prosperity and depression in business. We cannot continue to tolerate a situation in which honest and industrious men and women find themselves herded into poorhouses during their old age. We need to examine and reconstruct the economic situation which exploits the majority of the members

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh 200 Strong Weaken Before '33 As Paddles Whack

Soaked Yearlings Thread Town, Perform Under Soph Rule; Frats Donate Water

Almost 200 forbearing sons of the class of '34 were given their initiation into the hazing and class struggle phases of college life at the annual Bucknell freshman water parade held Wednesday evening. Members of the class of '33, themselves not so long ago rudely awakened from their high school dreams, swung the paddles and directed the line of march.

Starting from the quadrangle, the traditional scene of water nights, the freshmen and their tormentors proceeded down the hill to the Sigma Chi house where the freshmen were forced to squirm through a gutter of dirty water. From there the parade was conducted by the Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses, where more water was provided. The shivering frosh were next led to Seventh and Market streets to be sprinkled and spanked by the Phi Lambda Thetas and Tau Epsilon Deltas.

Much Kissing

From this point on the parade became a hilarious scramble with freshmen dangling from lamp posts, futilely trying to blow out the lights, and seizing co-eds and other girls on whom to import dampened kisses. Between Third and Fourth and Market streets four girls sitting in a parked car received the clammy embraces of nearly half of the freshmen. Even sophomores, it appeared forgot their dignity temporarily.

After passing by the rest of the fraternities in town, the parade ended at the usual place, the historical mud puddle on the corner by the Beta Kappa house. The frosh, after rolling through this puddle, were advised, "go take a shower."

Annual Class Scrap Saturday Afternoon

The class of 1933 and the class of 1934 will hold their "Battle of the Century," this afternoon at two o'clock on Loomis Field, scene of many famous battles in the past.

Whether or not the freshmen will be able to wreak vengeance on the sophomores for their rather ignominious baptism of Wednesday night remains to be seen. However, since the sophomore classes in the past have usually been humiliated, it is safe to predict that unless the members of '33 turn out en masse, things are apt to go hard with them.

The authorities warn spectators not to get too near the warriors, lest they be trampled under foot. Non-combatants, however, must take care of themselves.

Paddles, bludgeons, spears, and battle-axes will be cast aside and the jousts held in good old two-handed fashion. Over-zealous combatants are reminded that scalping will not be tolerated.

Editorial Staff Meeting

An important editorial staff meeting of the **Bucknellian** has been called for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the office in the University Print Shop.

What Bucknell Students Did During The Summer

Viola Koste, '33, visited Janet Cooper, also '33, at Janet's home in Edinboro, Pa. During part of her vacation Viola was employed as a clerk at a milk depot at Vandergrift, Pa., and Janet clerked in her father's drug store.

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Dorothy Robertson, '31, motored to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and through Ohio during the summer.

• • • •

Clare Conway and Helen Butler, both '33, were employed during the summer at the Ocean Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

• • • •

Barbara Brohme, '33, and Helen Blecker, '32, motored in Barbara's new Chrysler roadster to Pittsburgh, where they visited Ruth George, '32.

• • • •

Gretchen Fisher, '33, was a playground instructor at a Camden County park at Berlin, N. J. She was in charge of children from five to fifteen years in age.

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Muriel Marshall, '33, spent five weeks at her brother's home at Wellsboro, Pa.

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Frances Knights, '32, was employed by C. A. Reed and Co., crepe paper manufacturers.

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Eunice Samson, '32, and Ethel Booth, '31, attended a houseparty at Forest Lake, Pa.

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Helen R. Garbutt, '31, attended the Bucknell summer session.

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Ruth Merrifield '31, was employed as a clerk by the Mellon Bank at Pittsburgh.

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After attending the summer session at Bucknell, Gladys Hotaling, '31, motored to Saratoga and Niagara Falls.

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Mildred Walton, '32, went to Forest Park for the "Y" convention early in the summer, and later attended the Phi Mu convention at Eaglesmere, Pa.

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Elizabeth Bentley, '33, spent the summer working as assistant librarian in the Cortland Public Library.

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Mary Gross, '31, spent sometime in Rochester, N. Y., and Canada this summer.

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Eleanor Dodd, '33, worked at a playground in Bloomfield, N. J., one of ten in the city's system of playgrounds. On hot days as many as 500 children visited the playground.

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Louise Manley, '32, motored to Topeka, Kansas to visit relatives.

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Frances Weibel, '31, and Dorothy Grimshaw, '31, attended the summer school session at Bucknell.

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"Betty" Thayer, '33, spent her vacation in doing clerical work in the office of Henry L. Doherty & Co., on Wall Street, New York City.

• • • •

"Dot" Lagosch, '31, put in her time at summer school, giving Rolling Green and Island Park "breaks." Aside from that, she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of "Pat" Reeves and "Doc" Allen at Bridgeton, N. J.

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Ruth Baker, '33, was a junior counselor at Camp Wyonnegouie in Maine. She also went with a friend to Quebec and Montreal.

• • • •

Betty Wilson, '31, spent her vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J.

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Edna Cease, '31, put in most of her time fishing with "Davy." When not occupied in that fashion, she sold tickets for the "merry-go-round at Fernbrook Park, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

• • • •

"Kitty" Ledden, '33, was at Ocean Grove N. J., most of the summer.

• • • •

Beatrice Smith, '32, was employed in her father's office at Moorestown, N. J.

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Eddie Garvey, '33, motored with her family to North Bay, Canada. She also attended summer school at Bucknell.

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Marian Reese, '31, spent her spare time working in the laboratory at the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.

• • • •

Ruth Weidemann and Grace Clauser, both '31, spent their time acquiring a tan at Ocean City. Mary Reese and Helen Kelly, both '32, also spent the summer at Ocean City.

Irma Hargreaves, '31, motored on an extensive trip through western Pennsylvania. She also visited friends at Ocean Grove, N. J.

• • • •

Helen Devitt, '31, spent her vacation visiting her brother, "Bill" Devitt, '27, in Atlantic City, N. J.

• • • •

Margaret Pearson, '32, had the pleasure of acting as bridesmaid at three weddings this summer. The brides were "Peg's" sister, "Edie" George, and a friend from her home town.

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Margaret Van Tuyl, '32, spent the summer at Silver Bay, Lake George, where she was employed.

• • • •

Lucille Sisk, '31, was a member of the staff of Pomeroy's department store at Reading, where she devoted her energies to an adding machine.

• • • •

Helen W. Jones, '31, worked during the summer months in the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

• • • •

"Polly" Brick, '31, motored to Canada, and thence to California, where she was a delegate to the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega.

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After a five-day trip to Virginia, Marjorie Hahn, '33, worked for the Y. M. C. A. in her home town of Bayonne, N. J.

• • • •

Lucille Meyer, '33, spent a part of her vacation in Buffalo, N. Y.

• • • •

W. S. Liming, '33, felt "the call of the movies" this summer, and played the role of an extra in "Dirigibles." Jack Holt and Ralph Graves were the stars in the picture which was filmed at Lakehurst, N. J.

• • • •

"Bill" also worked as a night clerk at the New Columbia hotel in Belmar, N. J., and there he came into close contact with Nick Lucas, who had a leading role in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway."

• • • •

Merlin Boyer, '33, spent his summer balancing a walter at Asbury Park, N. J.

• • • •

"Ken" Dunkerly, '33, counted all the movies he attended this summer. He has a total of 47 to his credit.

• • • •

A. M. Tewksbury, '33, spent a muscle-developing summer punching dairy cows and executing herbivorous woodchucks. This strenuous program was interspersed at frequent intervals with trips in quest of the wily black bass. The only "big one" that didn't get away was seven inches long, too small to keep!

• • • •

J. C. Ward, '30, was the line boss on the new 900 wire cable, which the Bell Telephone Co. put between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh this last summer.

• • • •

"Jimmy" Davis, '33, spent the summer as salesman, courthouse officer in his home county, and general man in other lines.

• • • •

W. J. McClain, '31, enjoyed a busy summer attending the Phi Kappa Psi convention at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, and the encampment of Troop G, 103rd Cavalry at Mount Gretna. In his spare moments he worked with a surveying crew in Charleroi, Pa.

• • • •

Roy Wetzel, '32, acted as a lifeguard at one of the municipal pools in Scranton, Pa.

• • • •

Virginia Kandle, '32, entertained several classmates at a house party at her summer home in Ocean City during the second week in August. Those present were Jane Elrick, '32, Helen Naylor, '32, and Barbara Smith, '31.

• • • •

Sherwood Githens, '31, and Stephen Windes, '33, spent the summer as radio operators on the S. S. Juniata of the Great Lakes Steamship Lines.

• • • •

Virginia Humphreys, '33, acted as swimming instructor at a girls camp on the Hudson. Aside from her duties as a teacher, she attended classes in handcraft and nature study.

• • • •

Lucile Meyers, '33, visited Niagara Falls this summer. While in Buffalo she saw Helen Bell, '30, former managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, and spent some time with her.

• • • •

Grace Link, '32, garnered experience in the office of the Williamsport Sun for six weeks this summer.

Rockwells Guests At Pinchot Reception

Penna. Gubernatorial Candidate Entertains Many Bradford County Friends

Among those present at a reception held this summer for his Bradford county friends by Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial candidate from Pennsylvania, were Prof. and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell.

The reception was held on the grounds of the Pinchot estate in Pike county. The three towers of the chateau-like dwelling of the candidate has given it the name of "Gray Towers." The entertainment at the gathering was furnished by vaudeville performers. Refreshments were served and a short speech of welcome was made by Mr. Pinchot.

Bradford county has always been a strong supporter of any Pinchot project, and it was in appreciation of its support that the former governor invited its inhabitants to his home. The Rockwell's summer home is in Bradford county, and they too are Pinchot rooters.

WJBU To Begin Broadcasts Soon

Radio Station WJBU owned and operated by Bucknell University will soon resume broadcasting. The station will be operated by Sherwood Githens, '31, a licensed operator . Mr. George R. Faint will have charge of the programs.

WJBU offers a fine chance for experience in the field of radio to students who are interested in work of this type. Talent is needed for musical programs, including vocal and instrumental numbers, skits, dialogues, and special programs. Since the station is small, a good program or number on a program is noticed and there is the possibility that a large station will want the program or the particular number for its own broadcast. In such a case, the talent or author is well paid for the performance or the use of the program. Radio artists are in demand.

Those in charge of WJBU will soon organize and arrange the schedule, and then a call will be issued for talent. Interested students should watch the **Bucknellian** for further announcements, and be ready with their contributions.

J. M. WALLS ENGINEERS ALDRED DEVELOPMENT

Son Of Bucknell University Trustee Directs Building of Power House And Dam at Safe Harbor

John M. Walls, ex-'98, son of Mr. W. C. Walls, a trustee of Bucknell University, has been in charge of the construction of a new Aldred hydro-electric development on the Susquehanna river at Safe Harbor.

Mr. Walls is the chief engineer of the Safe Harbor company. The new Aldred enterprise, which he is directing, calls for an initial investment of $50,000,000. A power house and a dam, which will extend for one mile from Safe Harbor on the Lancaster County side of the river to the York County bank will be built, and turbines having a capacity of 231,000 horsepower will be installed.

Latest "Who's Who" Lists Thirteen Members Of The Bucknell Faculty

Thirteen members of the faculty and administration of Bucknell University are listed in the fifteenth edition of "Who's Who in America" which appeared recently.

The men who won recognition either for unusual achievement or official position are President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. W. C. Bartol, Dr. H. T. Colestock, Dr. N. F. Davis, Dr. George B. Lawson, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. L. E. Theiss, Prof. James P. Whyte, Assistant Professor G. A. Irland, Prof. W. K. Rhodes, Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, Prof. S. C. Ogburn Jr., and Dr. W. B. Eyster.

Larger Basement, New Library Lights

Ceiling Light and Desk Lamps Placed in Carnegie Library; Stackroom in Basement

Some welcome and needed changes have been made in the lighting system of the Carnegie Library of Bucknell during the summer. Students will no longer have to strain their eyes to read in the Library at night and on dark days.

New chandeliers have been put up in the main room of the Library. They hang two feet lower than the old ones and have a row of lights around the top for lighting the balcony. New desk lamps of a type similiar to those now being used are to be installed. The ceiling light in the education room has been lowered and desk lights are also to be installed in this room.

The basement of the building has been excavated and cemented and is being made into a "stack room." The stacks are at present all upstairs and they are rather crowded and hard to reach.

Hours for the Library are to remain nearly the same as in previous years. The Library will be open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 10 in the evening, every day except Saturday and Sunday. Men only may use the Library during the evening hours as college women are not allowed on the Hill at this time. On Saturdays, the Library will be open from 8 a. m. to 12:30.

Orders of books for the various departments have been filled and the books are being placed on the shelves. The staff of the library will have some changes which will be announced at a later date.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE

A hole in one made on a minature golf course in Lewisburg last week brought Ethel Booth, '31, a free ticket for another round on the same course. Ethel made the lucky strike on her last drive. She is now practicing in anticipation of greater triumphs on the University course during the coming year.

DR. EVANS HONORED

The Rev. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Seminary, Chester, was awarded an honorary degree at the commencement of the Pennsylvania Military College. Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of the House of Representatives, and Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley also received honorary degrees at this time.

Greetings Freshmen

Come In And Get Acquainted With

"The College Clothier"

J. F. PROWANT
Corner 3rd and Market Srteet
Lewisburg, Pa.

STEININGER'S CAFE
A Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

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Hardware of Every Description

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"STUDENT HEADQUARTERS"
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubenstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Requisites.
Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LINCOLN CANDIES.
24 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Work Guaranteed.
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

WELCOME, '34!
Bostonians for Bucknellians
Lehman's Shoe Store
Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

BECHTEL'S
Sundaes, Sodas and Toasted Sandwiches Are Delicious
TRY THEM
All the buttermilk you can drink for a nickle at
BECHTEL BROS.
319 Market Street.

BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
When they make better Foods we'll have them

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INCORPORATED
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MILTON, PENNA.

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17th. St.
Afternoon 10c Evening 15c
Two Games 25c
Prizes given every evening at 10 o'clock to lady and gentleman holding lowest score.

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SEE
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Next to Postoffice, Market St. LEWISBURG, PA.

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Established 1892. Lewisburg, Pa.

WAINIES
"The Downtown College Hangout"
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MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP
Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R.
Corsages Our Specialty
Palms For Rent
Member of F. T. D Asso.
Phone 52 Now

14 Faculty Members Are Added To B. U. Staff; List Includes 7 Replacements, 7 Additions

Sociology, Political Science, History, English, French, Psychology, C. and F., Education, And Engineering Departments Have Several Changes.

Fourteen new faculty members have been added to the University teaching staff, the Registrar H. W. Holter, informed the **Bucknellian** today.

The imposing list includes seven pedagogues who will fill vacancies made by transfers and leaves of absence granted to members of the Bucknell faculty. Additional members have been named to the faculty in accordance with the provision made by the Board of Trustees last December.

The chair of sociology has been accepted by Robert Lee Sutherland. Dr. Sutherland received his baccalaureate degree at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He took his master's degree at Oberlin College. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in June.

Ralph E. Page will be the new assistant professor of political science and sociology. He earned his bachelor's degree at Bluffton College, Ohio. Since then he has worked at Syracuse University where he received his master's and doctor's degrees. Before coming to Bucknell, he was a member of the Syracuse faculty.

John F. Cady

John F. Cady has been chosen assistant professor of history at Bucknell. He was graduated by DePauw University, received a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Maine, at the University of Pennsylvania, and for the past year at Marshall College, West Virginia.

The English department, with two of its number on leave of absence, has several readjustments. Herbert S Robinson, assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, has been called for the year. He has been awarded degrees by New York University, Columbia University, and Cambridge University. He has had a rich experienie in college teaching, and is the editor of several prominent works.

Miss Lois Alberta Stevenson fills the position of instructor of English. Miss Stevenson was graduated from Shurtleff College, Ill., where her father is professor of English. She received a master's degree at the University of Illinois. Previous to coming to Bucknell she taught at Arlington Hall, Washington, a junior college for women.

The French department also has a new member. Miss Gladys Calkins, formerly of the faculty of Galloway College, Arkansas, becomes instructor in French. She received the degrees of A. B. and M. A. at the college of William and Mary, and took graduate work at the Sorbonne, Paris. She has had four years experience of college teaching.

George R. Faint To Teach

A third new member on the department of English staff is George R. Faint. Mr. Faint was graduated from Bucknell in 1925. The following year he served in the position to which he now returns. He studied at Crozer Theological Seminary where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1929. He pursued advanced courses at the University of Pennsylvania. Work in English will not prevent Mr. Faint from continuing his work as program director of WJBU, Bucknell's broadcasting station.

Paul W. Gates has accepted a position as associate professor of history at Bucknell. He was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, later receiving a master's degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He took graduate work at Harvard University where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Before coming to Bucknell he taught in the University of Missouri, Columbus, Mo.

The other new instructor of French is Florence Christine Hall, who will relieve Dean A. E. Clark of her teaching in the department of modern languages and who will take over new sections necessitated by the growing number of students of French. She received her first degree from Franklin College of Indiana, where her father has been professor of Greek for many years. Her brother is president of the University of Oregon. She won her master's degree at Northwestern University in June. Her work at Bucknell begins the fifth year of her college teaching experience.

Will Replace Dr. Lund

Philip L. Harriman will become professor of psychology, taking the place of Dr. F. W. Lund. He is a graduate of Colgate University in the same class with Prof. Bond. He has master's degrees from Colgate and Harvard, and after several years teaching, has completed his work for the Ph. D. degree at New York University.

In addition to his duties as Dean of Freshmen, J. Hillis Miller will take over a part of the constantly increasing number of students of psychology. Dean Miller received his M. A. degree at Richmond College. He has been assistant professor of philosophy at the College of William and Mary, and recently completed his work for the doctorate at Columbia University. He was for two years assistant in church work with Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The rapid increase in the department of Commerce and Finance has necessitated the addition of a new professor and a new instructor. The professorship has been given to Dr. Rudolph Peterson, formerly head of the department of business administration in Geneva College. After attending Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania summer sessions, he was graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1915. He received his master's degree at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, where he also achieved his Ph. D. in economics in 1925. He has had several years of public school teaching in Pennsylvania, two years of teaching in the University of Iowa, was professor of economics in Cornell College, Iowa, for a year, and has been head of the department at Geneva for the past four years.

Clyde E. Burgee

Also entering the department is Clyde E. Burgee. He was formerly associate professor at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. The past summer he served on the faculty of the Rider Business College, of Trenton, New Jersey.

Entering the department of education is Elmer Kinsey Kilmer, who will conduct sections in advanced education and will carry on extension work. Professor Kinsey received degrees of P. D. B. and P. D. M. from Keystone State Normal School. He won his A. B. degree at Ursinus in 1915, and was awarded his M. A. degree at Columbia University. His doctor's thesis, "A Survey of Children and Adolescents Who are Patients in Certain State Hospitals for the Insane," for which he has gathered material from several hundred of abnormal cases in New York institutions, is virtually completed. He will probably take his doctorate examination in November. Assistant Professor Kilmer is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Pi, professional educational fraternities.

A final addition to the faculty is R. A. Gardner who joins the engineering department. Instructor Gardner was secured from Penn State by Professor F. E. Burpee, and will teach in the civil engineering department.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS STAY IN LEWISBURG

Many of the faculty members prefered Lewisburg to any other place in which to spend the summer. Among these were Dean Amelia Clark, Dr. Robbins who was busy with summer school and plans for registration in the fall and Assistant Professor Smith.

Mrs. Clara G. Sale spent some time with her daughter in Warwick, N. H.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson in the early part of the summer drove to Louisville, Kentucky to visit relatives.

REGISTRATION IMPROVES SAYS DR. H. W. ROBBINS

"Registration showed a bigger improvement this year over any previous year," Dr. Harry W. Robbins said today. The accuracy and speed with which the lists of students were handled was marred by but one difficulty, that, the frequency with which students decide to change their courses, not only during registration, but even after registration."

Dr. Robbins protested at the habit Bucknellians have of forcing their way into closed sections and thus making any equalizing of sections necessarily difficult.

Y.M.C.A. Promises Increased Activity In Year's Program

Forrest Brown Completes Plans For Two Conferences; New Library

DR. GEORGE STEWART HEADS SPEAKERS' LIST

"Increased activity will mark the program of the student Y. M. C. A.," Forrest Brown, secretary of the organization, said in an interview today in his office in West College. The induction of prominent speakers for student conferences and the launching of a "Y" library and employment bureau figure in the group's plans.

An impressive list of eminent lecturers is now being arranged. The first of these, Dr. George R. Stewart, of Stamford, Conn., will speak at Tuesday morning's combined chapel service.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure of the season will be Dr. George W. Carver, of Tuskegee, who is scheduled to speak here in November. Dr. Carver ranks as foremost negro agricultural chemist of the world. His work on the utilization of the waste materials of the peanut and the sweet potato have resulted in inestimable savings for the south.

Other lecturers of high repute expected on our campus are Kirby Page, editor of **"The World Tomorrow,"** Thomas W. Graham, of Oberlin, and Miss Irene Gates, prominent doctor.

The last week-end of February will bring a three-day conference with A. Bruce Perry, of New York. Mr. Perry who is familiar to many Bucknellians though contacts made at Forrest Park and Buckhill Falls, has won for himself the reputation of being the country's most influential student of student affairs.

Other speakres, including a number of prominent internationalists, will visit Bucknell, according to plans made for an international conference similar to the Pan-American and Pan-Pacific conferences of other years. The exact nature of the gathering has not yet been decided.

To supplement the work of the student "Y," a library containing more than 150 books and pamphlets on various phases of the organization's work, has been established in the secretary's office. Books on subjects ranging from spiritual life to vocational guidance are on file in the new library.

Remember Mose Quinn

It cas only a couple of years ago that we were all yelling, "Remember Mose Quinn" at the State game. Now it's "Remember Mose Quinn" for the Geneva game. Don't get rough boys, but do hand those Beaver Falls gridders one good hard fall.

Success Crowns Summer's Matrimonial Degree-Seekers

In addition to the degrees conferred by their University, a number of Bucknellians spent their vacation seeking the additional degree of matrimony. The alumni set the example with Mary Foust, '27, and Dom Mare, '29, heading the list of newly-weds.

Jillian Mattick, '30, and Lou Davis, '28, followed suit, and were married in June. Connie Ziegler, '28, and Francis Bayley, of Dickinson College, followed their example.

Faculty sanction was evidently not withheld, for Miss Annetta B. Stainton, of the department of English, was married to Francis Lee Ashworth on August 1, and is now living in Hartford, Conn.

Edo George, '32, and Malcolm Freeborn, Cornell, '29, also received the matrimonial degree.

Ruth Hlavaty, New Instructor in Music

Will Succeed Helen Tollefson As Instructor In Piano: Studied Under Haake

Highly recommended by the School of Music of Northwestern University, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of Evanston, Ill., will succeed Miss Helen Tollefson as instructor in piano at the Bucknell School of Music this fall.

Miss Hlavaty entered Northwestern University with Miss Tollefson. Following her advancement under the tutelage of Gale Martin Haake and later of the priminent composer, Erne Goldberg, Miss Hlavaty was enrolled in the faculty of the School of Music of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhatten. Here she was instructor in piano and theory.

While at Manhatten her brilliant work as artist and accompanist came to the fore as she worked with faculty vocal and instrumental organizations and the college symphony orchestra. Among the compositions which she played there were the Bach E Minor Mass, and numbers by Hayden and Liszt.

Miss Hlavaty has won recognition for her ability to improvise and transpose at sight.

Student Activities Financially Sound

Tenth Budget Report Published By Treasurer M. L. Drum, Trustee of Funds

A sound financial condition of student organizations was indicated by the tenth annual issue of the "Report of Distribution of Student Budget and of Student Organizations of Bucknell University" which released among the faculty last Saturday. Professor M. L. Drum, trustee for the student organization, is director of the publication.

The report gives a detailed account of the expenditure of the student fees collected by the University for the budget ticket. Of the fees collected, Registrar H. W. Holter, pays treasurer Drum four dollars per student each semester for the student organization. The women of the college pay an additional dollar dues for the Women's Student Government Association.

The supervision of the students organization was creditted with a balance of $1037.58 on June 30, while the **Bucknellian** had more than half that amount with $671.55. Only one organization, Theta Alpha Phi had any unpaid debts. The dramatic fraternity had a debt of $20, owed to the Supervision.

The figures given are for the school year of 1929-30 and do not indicate the present financial status of the organizations.

For Vetter or Worse, but a 103 yard run couldn't be passed by without a word. Pull that stunt on State or Fordham and you can have the school, if you promise to join the golf course and burn the gymnasium.

Soccer For Girls Is New Gym Feature

"Girls' soccer will be a new feature of physical education for women this semester," was the announcement made by Miss Roberta J. Melcher, director of physical education for women. As a preliminary game to hockey, soccer will be participated in mostly by upperclassmen. Miss Melcher expects to run interclass games later in the season.

Starting next Monday, motor ability tests and physical examinations will be given to every girl except those freshmen who have been examined. Motor ability tests include coordination of the muscles. The present sophomores' records will be checked with those of last year and the results will be posted.

Physical education is required for the first two years. This year no doctor's excuses will be accepted. Should any upperclassman fail to have her required amount of gym, she may be allowed to complete her requirements in the last two years.

New equipment, such as a buck, a take-off board, hockey sticks and balls, are supposed to arrive in time for the opening classes of "gym."

The first edition of the **Bucknell Journal of Education** for this year will be out in October. It will contain the program for the educational Conference which will be held here October 31 and November 1.

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.**

THE INANE CODE

We are heartily in accord with the ideas expressed in the two letters to the editor printed on this page. We have previously deplored the asininity of freshman rules, and we shall continue to do so.

To the freshman who has assumed the nom de plume of Leo Wendell Dasher, we extend our sympathy. Life for a frosh is necessarily difficult, and to add the burden of silly and childish rules indicates a lack of good sense and good breeding.

The president of Senior Tribunal has indicated that no meetings of that body will be held until October, when men's rushing will have been concluded. We do not need to seek far for a reason for this action. The frosh who is summoned before Senior Tribunal after having violated the inane code, loses his respect both for the man who reported him and the man whom paddled him. Fraternity rushing is bound to suffer if violators are punished—therefore no meetings!

The senior who signs himself "An Abolitionist" has pointed out another phase of the question which has come in for little consideration thus far. It is true that freshman men and women were brought together as much as possible during Freshman Week, and that now the new men may not date the women except in the presence of an upperclassman. It is true also that the men of 1934 are eager, and determined to "fuss."

Since it is impossible for these men to date "Sem" girls except in the presence of another couple, they resort to bumming to either Milton or Sunbury for their dates.

The anti-fussing rule does not prevent freshmen from dating. It merely forces them to go out of town for their friendships with the opposite sex.

We hear much about the importance of an all-around education, yet we expect our freshmen to forget about girls until they are sophomores. We expect them to be elevated by insipid rules that can contribute nothing to their education. This is college!

THE BIG PARADE

The initiative shown by the Bucknell faculty in awarding the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature to Dr. George Dayton Strayer at Convocation deserves much commendation. Never before in the history of the University has Bucknell awarded an honorary degree at Convocation.

This action marks a forward step in the progress of the University. Bucknell has followed the example of the larger universities which sometimes announce a special Convocation in order to honor an outstanding man or woman.

Convocation is, and should be, an important occasion at Bucknell. It is the one time in the entire school year when all of the students meet together. It is really the formal opening of the University and should be regarded as such.

The traditional procession has taken on additional color in recent years since the members of the faculty and administration have adopted the custom of wearing caps and gowns. Freshmen are properly impressed with the ceremonies, and at the same time the event gives upper classmen an opportunity to enjoy the dignity of their new positions.

In honoring Dr. Strayer, Bucknell has honored itself as well. Dr. Strayer, a Columbia University professor, who has a nation-wide reputation as an author and lecturer, entered Bucknell in 1896. He left this institution in 1897 and later entered Johns Hopkins University where he received his baccalaureate degree in 1903.

Dr. Strayer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was president of the National Education Association during the years 1918 and 1919.

During the World War, he was prominent in administrative positions, serving with the War Savings department and in education work.

At present he is on the American Council of Education Research and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is editor of the American Educational Series, and has written many books on education as well as textbooks.

DISILLUSIONMENT

Ideals are cold.
They are white flakes of snow—
Intricate, delicate, frail,
Their lovely forms melt
At the warm and sudden tangency of breath,
And disappear with poignant swiftness
Into nothingness.
Disillusionment
Breaks upon the consciousness
With searing force,
Like white-hot flames upon the flesh.
Although the burning pain will cease,
The withered scar
Forever flaunts itself before forgetfulness.

—Yolanda E. Frank, '28.

MELANCHOLY

A huge beast with piercing eyes
And sharpened claws
Is often with me.
Sometimes
His polished nails
Dig deep into the very center of my soul.
Sometimes
His large, black orbs
Gaze into mine with sadness and remorse.
He chases me when I am all alone.
He follows me;
I sense his presence,
Yet I fear to look behind.
Only I can feel
His panting breath
Upon my cheek
As he passes by.

—Esther Heritage, '29.

COLIC

You!
You are like prim roses
Chiseled in dew.
Your hair—
The burnish of the wheat-fields
Your eyes—
The color of blue-birds' wings!
Your mouth—
The wine of the raspberry!
Your skin—
The whitened crust of snow!
Your body—
You!
You hold for me the deadly charm
Of sleek green apples.

—Goldena S. Guilford, '27.

HOME IS THE WORLD

I sat on my doorstep
And cried for the world
In the distance—
The world of people
And things
New and strange.

I sat by the hearth—
Watching the flame
Flickering—
And thought of the hearths of the world
And longed
To frequent them.

I went journeying
(When I was grown)
To seek the world.
I sought in far-off,
Strangely colored lands;
I sought in cities.

I came back to my doorstep—
My hearth.....
I sit there now content.
For we are the world—
The doorstep, the hearth,
And me.

—Ora L. Cooper, '29.

Personal Opinion

Psychologically Writing

To The Editor:

On Wednesday last, when a freshman ceased to be an independent individual and became a commodity for the humor of the more dignified classmen, it occurred to me that irony played more of a part than on previous occasions of this reversion to the primitive.

It is lamentable enough that young men and women who have come to college in an effort to submerge that high school complex, should meet customs that are reminiscent. But that these same men and women should be made the victims of a psychological "faux pas" is an error that should be rectified, in order that the powers that be may at least seem consistent.

I speak of the fussing rule which was imposed upon freshmen following a gala week in which fussing was encouraged to the extent that the men and women dined, danced, and enjoyed themselves together without reserve. Why were these people brought together during Freshman Week if not to become acquainted with one another? And if that was the purpose, why are they barred from continuing those acquaintances now? These measures serve cross purposes, and one defeats the other. Why not be consistent?

Neither should the fact be neglected that these young people need social contacts with the opposite sex just as do other college classes. It is too late to deny them these contacts, for they have already become sex-conscious. Doesn't this warrent a farewell to anti-fussing?

An Abolitionist.

Believe it or Not

Dear Editor:

In your edition of September 13, you state that you welcome letters from us "freshie" fellows. Many thanks! I suppose that from upperclassmen this is perhaps the first and last kindly recognition we will receive for several moons.

From an institution as large as Bucknell, you may be sure that I expected to find a good paper, but I say with all sincerity that the **"Bucknellian"** far exceeded my expectations. It is so well-written in its every feature and its humor is so laugh-provoking that I made a friend of it right away! It is also full of ideals, as can easily be discerned from the Platform.

Such a paper has much more freedom, much more power, and much more courage than a high school paper of a similar type and size, for at the high school we would have been sorely and severely reprimanded for the publication of anything at all against the school system and its authority. But I was more pleased with than surprised at your platform. You certainly have great possibilities; you are cognizant of them, and you are making use of them.

Perhaps you might be interested in the point of view of a frosh regarding freshman rules. Well here goes:

I think that I have passed through the most puerile stages of my life. I have come now to its serious, its real ungarnished parts. I am beginning to see what this modern world demands—especially in the profession upon which I have decided. As a result of my observations, I have come for training, for education, for development. I have not come here to respend my childhood, to revert to and react the antics of my pre-school days. I have not come here for a lot of hooey, a lot of tinpanny fan'fare, and to be bossed about by a crowd of wild, hectic hoodlums. My purpose is and has got to be serious. And all of this unnecessary soph silliness does not aid or add one iota to my advancement, my progress in the great unexplored expanses of knowledge.

For some reason or other, the college seems to be prejudiced against a freshie's having a little bit of conceit. Well, from my own introspections, I know fully well that it will not be the sophs and the freshman rules, but the profs and the real pursuance of knowledge and intellectual training that will deflate the expanded chests of us yiping youngsters, and only too emphatically display to us how little we know and how little we are!

Thanks a lot!

Yours very sincerely,
Leo Wendell Daslier.

University Notices

All violinists and 'cellists are requested to present themselves at Miss Charlotte Armstrong's studio on the second floor of the School of Music, Monday afternoon at four o'clock to organize a string orchestra.

Miss Armstrong plans an interesting year for the members of her orchestra with frequent broadcasting over WJBU and numerous concerts.

FRESHMAN POLL

Simulating the **Literary Digest**, Gulliver wasted the whole of Freshman Week in the throes of a straw vote. Feeling that things in general are always open to improvement, he spent several hours in the arms of Morpheus and was rewarded with a glittering dream of the Freshman Week ideal.

Awakening enthusiastic, he plunged forth with a bewildering ballot. Every Freshman was privately approached at the end of each day of Freshman Week and asked what, in the light of his experience, he would have liked best on that day. The results were surprising enough and are here published in the hope that the proper authorities will notice them.

Wednesday:

3 Good meals.
7 A new song for the Alma Mater.
40 No lectures.
150 No other men besides myself.
150 No other women besides myself.

Thursday:

28 Good meals.
22 A new song for the Alma Mater.
50 No lectures.
125 No other men besides myself.
125 No other women besides myself.

Friday:

51 Good meals.
49 A new song for the Alma Mater.
75 No lectures.
100 No other men besides myself.
75 No other women besides myself.

Satuday:

99 Good meals.
101 A new song for the Alma Mater.
75 No lectures.
50 No other men besides myself.
25 No other women besides myself.

Sunday:

123 Good meals.
127 A new song for the Alma Mater.
75 No lectures.
15 No other men besides myself.
10 No other women besides myself.

Monday:

157 Good meals.
163 A new song for the Alma Mater.
20 No lectures.
7 No other men besides myself.
2 No other women besides myself.
1 Bus lines to Sunbury.

Among the Bookstalls

Mr. Gumble Sits Up after having gone to the trouble of dying, and finds that he is no longer uppreciated, so he sets out to adventure. The author, Douglas Durkin, philosophizes humorously through these adventures and turns out a book that can be read without digging.

Seed, by contrast, is deep and lengthy, but vigorous. In it Charles Norris makes a thorough-going picture of birth and its control. His novel laments the contingency of large families. R. S. S.

Margaret Fuller, that ardent champion of woman's emancipation from fossil customs, has a most comprehensive biography by Margaret Bell. Simply, but critically told, this life story is interesting reading. It is one of the best Paper Books.

Doctor Serocold was a warm weather publication from England about Englishmen in the suburban districts. Helen Ashton makes it thoroughly unique by telling of an absorbing 24 hours in an old doctor's life. Both physical and mental reactions are a part of the novel. The large variety of characters which color the work are admirably drawn.

Books to be are found in the periodicals. We would like to suggest from them from time to time. For the week of September 20, **Collier's** begins "Big Money," from across the sea. That American-Englishman, P. G. Wodehouse, writes it—another inevitably humorous moncled tale of John Bull's land. In this first installment the chief characters are met, and before we go far into it we can clearly see that it will be a distinctly different and most diverting chronicle of love and adventure — to say nothing of "skullduggery," (whatever that means). J. F. J.

DR. STRAYER DISCUSSES ECONOMIC SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the community in order that a few may enjoy great wealth."

Dr. Strayer's address in part follows:

An applicant for admission to one of our Eastern colleges, let us say Bucknell University, a boy sixteen years of age, gave as his reason for desiring to enter the college the fact that, in his judgment, the best men of his community were graduates of the institution and that he felt that these graduates were men of indomitable spirit. Using the boy's words, he said: "I wish to enter Bucknell University because the best men in my community are Bucknell graduates and because of the indomitable spirit of Bucknell men."

I wonder whether any philosopher could have given a better reason for the choice of a college than did this sixteen-year-old boy? Surely preparation for a worth while life can best be accomplished by association with men of high ideals. If an institution is properly characterized in the life and work of its alumni as one that has turned out the best men, it is a splendid place for a young man to spend the most important four years of his life. If going to college develops a spirit which will not admit of failure, the time devoted to a college education has been most profitably spent.

I know that I express the ideals of this institution when I propose to all of you who are assembled today for the beginning of a new year's work that those responsible for your work here desire for you that achievement which will lead inevitably to the placing of you in your several communities among the best in accomplishment, in character, in service, and in the attainment of all that makes for the common good. Your life here in classroom, library and laboratory and in association with your teachers and your fellows should open up to you the paths which lead to a life worth living. Whether or not you lead such a life will be determined by the choices which you yourself make.

A higher type of service requires that we have respect for the truth and that we recognize that in the world in which we live truth is dynamic, changing, and developing, rather than static and complete. Ours is an obligation not primarily to indoctrinate others with our point of view, but to help them insofar as we can to think for themseves in order that they may get the joy and satisfaction which comes from this type of experience. We who have had the opportunity of education must be ourselves free from prejudice and from hypacricy. Our greatest joy and satisfaction in working with our fellows should be in the discovery among them of novel ideas, of points of view which are different from those which we have prevailed. We shall not serve others, nor live the most worth while life ourselves, except as we are devoted to the truth and have faith that the truth will make us free.

But it is not enough that we understand our fellows and that we strive to have the truth prevail. We must be willing to work with others for the common good. A life devoted to a search for truth may conceivably be a very selfish one. It is only as one works in hearty cooperation with his fellows, now as a leader and then as a follower, that he may hope to contriute in any significant fashion to the common good.

The men of high ideals in every community must attack the economic problems which confront our modern society. We cannot rest satisfied with a situation in which large groups of men are unemployed because of waves of prosperity and depression in business. We cannot continue to tolerate a situation in which honest and industrious men and women find themselves herded into poorhouses during their old age. We need to examine and to reconstruct the economic situation which exploits the majority of the members of the community in order that a few may enjoy great wealth.

Looking For A New
THRILL
Try Bisque Ice Cream
AT
THE PURITY

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
Beautiful Co-Ed Creations for Fall
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For the **College Girl, Business Girl** or for **Any Girl.**

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Present or Prospective Players
We Will Have A
Spalding Golf Representative
for a 3 days showing of a full complete line of golf equipment.
Tentative dates Wed. to Fri. Sept. 24-25-26. Come and see full showing at that time.
W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter Lewisburg, Penna.

Alpha Phi Delta Accepts Local Italian Frat.

Delta Eta Chi, Organized Here In 1929 Soon To Be Chapter Of National Frat.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED IN 1912

Delta Eta Chi, local Italian fraternity, whose petition for admittance was accepted at the annual convention of Alpha Phi Delta, national non-sectarian body, held at Buffalo, N. Y., September 1, 2, and 3, will be formally inducted into the national organization late in October or early in November.

Delta Eta Chi was organized in May 1929 as an Italian social fraternity. Through the interest of Dr. J. C. Barrone, of Pittsburgh, and the guidance of President Emory W. Hunt, a group of outstanding Italian men met to form their own fraternity. At the beginning of the last school year, the group moved into the fraternity house which it now occupies located at 211 North Third street. Frank Lepore, '30, former Bucknell boxing star, was elected first president of the fraternity.

Founded at Syracuse

Alpha Phi Delta, whose ranks the Bucknell organization swells, was founded at Syracuse University in 1912 as a local fraternity. Combining with a group of similar name located at Columbia University, the fraternity entered upon its national career the following year. Since then it has expanded to an organization of 29 chapters. Strong alumni bodies have been chartered in Syracuse, Pittsburgh, New York, Cleveland, Newark, New Haven, and Philadelphia.

Among the national activities of the fraternity are the maintenance of a summer camp at West Hartland, Connecticut, and the annual presentation of a wall plaque to the chapter with highest scholastic attainments. The group has recently adopted a policy of western expansion.

The badge of Alpha Phi Delta is a shield with a white scroll bearing the fraternity's letters. Superimposed on this shield is a gold key upon a black background. Below this is a gold shield, bordered by crown set pearls, with a diamond star at the top and a flaming torch cutting the entire device diagonally. The pledge pin is a purple and white shield. The fraternity flower is the white carnation; the fraternity colors, purple and white.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88

Dr. Lincoln Hully, '88, president of Stetson University, Florida, was given a dinner at a gathering of the Muncy Textile Co. officials this summer. His nephew, E. B. Hulley '07, Thomas Wood, '05, and W. N. Given, the present owners of the company, acted as hosts of the gathering. Mr. E. B. Hulley is president of the textile company.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley gave a very interesting address at the meeting. He entered Bucknell in 1884. In 1887 he went to Muncy to teach and preach, and in 1888 he was graduated from Bucknell. He is now a trustee of the University.

For some time he has been living in Florida, where he has been very prominent. He was a leading member in the state legislature, president of a bankers' association, president of the Florida Bar association, and also president of the Florida Baptist association.

William Hulley, '07, the father of the president of the company, and a brother of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, was also a speaker at the meeting.

• • • •

Miss Yolandu Frank, '28

Miss Yolanda Frank, '28, who has been a member of the Community Theater of Williamsport for some time, assumed the leading role of "Linda" in a play, "Holiday" given by that organization this summer. The Community Theater is an organization for the production of amateur theatricals. Miss Frank is well known in the local group, having taken part in previous plays.

• • • •

Miss Catherine Mench, '27, Married

Miss Catherine Mench, '27, of Mifflinburg was united in marriage to Mr. Benjamin Glenn, of Leechburg, during the summer. Mrs. Glenn has been head of the history department and coach of the debating team at Leechburg high school for the past three years.

Kappa Sigma's and Phi Kappa Psi's to Open New Houses With Gala Festivities at Homecoming Time, Nov. 1st.

NEW HOME OF KAPPA SIGMA

The official house opening for the new home of the Kappa Sigma fraternity has been set for November 1, Homecoming Day. Plans are being made for a gala celebration and it is expected that many of the Kappa Sigma alumni will return to take part in the festivities.

If work on the house is not delayed by something unforseen, it will be ready for occupancy by the middle of the first week in October. The weather-proofing of the walls of the basement, for which no provision was made in the original plans, has caused some delay in the completion of the house.

When completed the new house, built of brick in the English Manor House style, will have living quarters for 34 men, a guest room, and a suite for the house mother. A feature of the house will be the large floor space available for dancing. Because of the loyal work of the Kappa Sigma alumni, the new house will not be the cause of any extra expense to the active members.

Arrangements have been made for the landscaping of the lawn and the bank of Bull Run creek which flows along the edge of the lot. So far the only work done in ground improvement is a stone wall built at the foot of the bank and extending the full length of the fraternity property. The work on this well was done by last years' pledges.

Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are looking forward to being in their new Georgian style house on the Hill by Homecoming time, according to a member of the new house committee, at which time many alumni are expected back for the housewarming celebration, a feature of which will be the largest dance the fraternity has given in years.

Work on the house has been rushed for the past few weeks. A large crew of workmen has been on the job every day, speeding the plastering and other interior work, so that Phi Psis may enjoy the house before much more of the first semester has passed. All the windows have been fitted and will be put in place in a few days so that the interior painting may be done.

The plans for the new building, which were described in some detail in a **Bucknellian** last June, have been followed closely. All members of the fraternity are extremely pleased with the appearance of the house and the way the work has been progressing, and are daily receiving compliments on their new college home.

Phi Kappa Psi was the first fraternity to be established at Bucknell, and its large group of alumni have been most generous in their contributions to the new house. A plan for helping finance a new house without taxing active members was established seven years ago and has proved sound.

Since Phi Psi put up its house, other fraternities have been considering buying adjacent lots on the road past the Engineering building, thus establishing a fraternity row.

In every respect the house will be the last word in fraternity house construction, from the spacious basement to light and airy students rooms on the third floor. An innovation in the heating system will be the use of concealed radiators on the first floor, adding more than ever to the ample room for dancing and the placing of furniture.

The new building will house forty men, exclusive of servants' quarters and the guest room. The dining room is said to be large enough to seat 60 with ease.

PHI KAPPA PSI'S NEW HOUSE

PRIZES GIVEN IN CHAPEL SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Zeigler Prize.

A freshman prize to that member of the freshman class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shall show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition awarded to John Luther Mohr of the class of 1933 and Helen Van Pelt Smithgall of the class of 1934.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Scholarship Fraternity Prize.

A prize for that member of the integral calculus class who shall have attained the highest grade in the regular course in freshman and sophomore mathematics awarded to Burt Carlton Pratt.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Prize.

A prize for two students, not members of the Pi Delta Epsilon, awarded to George Lawrence Abernethy and William Henry Genne.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prize for Freshman.

For the freshman enrolled in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his freshman year awarded to Campbell Rutledge.

The Kermit L. Noll Prize for Excellence in Pipe-Organ.

Awarded to Dorothy Evelyn Iddings.

ASSISTANTS ADDED TO SEMINARY STAFF

Miss Charlotte Lebo in Bucknell Cottage and Miss Josephine Culver in the new dormitory will preside as assistant house mothers in these dormitories during the coming year.

Miss Lebo was a graduate of West Chester Normal School in 1925 and in the years following she taught in Upper Darby Township. In addition to her duties as assistant to Mrs. Beatty in Larison and Bucknell Cottage, she has enrolled in several courses at the college and will minor in biology. She plans to obtain her degree in 1932.

Miss Josephine Culver, has been employed during the past three years at Columbia University. Miss Culver has also registered for courses here and expects to graduate in 1933. After receiving her degree she intends to take up university administrative work.

Bucknell's Herd Has Little Time For Idle Grazing

Bisons Busy With Their Food, Practice, Drilling, Signals, And Hard Scrimmage

The popular fallacy that football is all fun is thoroughly exploded by a survey of the daily practice schedule of the squad made during pre-season practice for the **Bucknellian.**

Following the Snavelyman through their regular program, the **Bucknellian** representative found the entire herd pasturing at the Maymar Tea Room at seven o'clock. At 8:30 the Bisons champed impatiently on North Field till they began the morning practice. Calisthenics under the direction of line coach Max Reed, signal practice, fundamentals, and mock and light scrimmage occupy the time until 11:45.

Dinner is served at noon and at 2:00 the men are in uniform again, ready for the afternoon's work. Intensive drilling and scrimmage follow, with the coaches watching every move. Rough spots are ironed out, faults corrected. At 5:30 the men are through. Supper is served and they are free till 9:45 when they report to their beds for a nine hours sleep.

This grilling schedule has been in force since September 2, when the squad first reported for practice.

Tau Epsilon Delta Moves in House On Market St.

First Jewish Fraternity in History Of School Has 19 Actives, And Two Pledges

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE TO ACCOMMODATE THIRTY

For the first time in the history of the school, an organized Jewish fraternity, Tau Epsilon Delta, will have a place on the roll of fraternities having houses at Bucknell. The house occupied by Tau Epsilon Delta is the old Beta Kappa house, located at 41 Market street.

At present the new fraternity has 19 active members and two pledges, with 18 of the active members living at the house. Tau Epsilon Delta is a local fraternity, but negotiations are under way for petitioning a national organization, and the officers are very hopeful that this may be accomplished during the present year. The officers of Tau Epsilon Delta are: President, Bert Cohen, '32; Vice President, Nate Glazier, '32; Treasurer, Sam Stern, '32, and Secretary, Dan Solomon, '32.

The house can accommodate 30 men, but the number living there has been limited to 18 in order to avoid crowding. Only two rooms have more than two men in them. As yet, no meals have been served by the fraternity but at the beginning of next week the members will eat at the house.

Band Ready for Geneva Game

"Bucknell's band will be ready in full force for the Geneva game," assures Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the band. "Everything Gratified by the response of the freshman class and elated at the abundance of promising band and orchestra material, Mr. Gies is entering eagerly upon plans for the yearly program. The band's appearance at the Geneva game will be a fore-shadowing of their appearance at the history making Homecoming conflict, and will be the first of a series of programs by the college bandsmen.

Women's Infirmary Undergoes Changes

Miss Schultz of Wilkes-Barre To Assist Miss Esther Ruhl Special Nurse Added

Miss Dorothy Schultz, a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, will be the assistant this year of Miss Esther Ruhl, nurse in charge of the women's infirmary. Miss Schultz is enrolled in the pre-medical course here.

Numerous changes have been made in the women's infirmary during vacation. Seven new rooms, including an office, have taken the place of the original three rooms. A special isolation room to take care of contagious diseases has been added, and an outside entrance provided for the use of the contagion nurse called in for these cases.

Eight new Ford beds are being set up in place of the ordinary single beds previously used in the infirmary. The new beds are equipped with a device which raises and lowers them, and are on rollers.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the college physician, is arranging for additional supplies and equipment, which include office furniture, medicine chests, medical supplies, and an electric sterilizer.

The built-in closets for linen which have been provided are a particularly welcome feature.

PREXY APPOINTS SIX TO PATROL COLLEGES

The appointment of a dormitory council has been made by President Emory W. Hunt in order that the students on the Hill may be protected from the disconcerting noise which has always characterized the dormitory halls.

The council is an efficient one, consisting of several football men. Two councilors will room in each dormitory. In West College there will be C. L. Goodwin and N. Egel; in Old Main, A. G. Slate and N. C. Ross; and East College will have E. J. Smalstig and M. E. Shrouds.

These councilors will go on active duty each evening at eight o'clock and will quell all disturbances after that time. They also have the liberty to determine the action taken against a refactory roomer, and are authorized to send the offender elsewhere.

This measure, it is hoped, will prevent the wanton destruction of college property in the future. Students have been requested to cooperate.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
THE
RHYTHM BOYS
ANNOUNCE THEIR ARRIVAL ON
THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS
Plan Now For That Pledge
Or Homecoming Dance
"Give Us A Test---
We'll Do The Rest"
WRITE OR PHONE GORDEN B. TAYLOR
PHI LAMBDA THETA

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Geneva Sept. 27

PAGE SIX — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930. — NUMBER 2.

Coach Carl Snavely Asks Student Support As Bucknell Prepares For Geneva Game

Bucknell Coach Hopes '30 Team To Equal Others

Lettermen, Tho Not Veterans Expected To Fill Gaps Of Graduates

LINE COACHES IRONING OUT FORWARD KINKS

"We'll have every bit as good a team this year as we had last, if the men put their heart into the work," said Coach Carl G. Snavely in an interview with the **Bucknellian.**

"Of course we've lost a lot of good men, but I think we have the players to fill in the gaps," he continued." We can hardly expect to repeat the record of last year's team. What we do need is some support from the student body."

Bucknell football prospects aren't so bad. Coach Snavely is not prone to making rash predictions concerning the coming season, yet he is confident, and has confidence in his men. Having lost an entire varsity line, the coaching staff has had its anxious moments concerning the outlook this fall. Things are shaping up after three weeks of drilling, and while it would be too much to expect an undefeated season or a record to compare with that of last year's great machine, yet Bucknell may be assured of a creditable season.

Strong Forward Wall

Line coaches Max Reed and Carl Truxel have been working to develop a strong forward wall. Present indications point to another powerful Bison line. With "Andy" Lobel and Merle Stonebreaker at the wings, "Cy" Marter and "Steve" Trudnak at the tackles, "Lou" Mutzel and Clyde Miller at guard, and "Tex" Goodwin at center, Line Coach Mar Reed has a forward barrier weighing 180 pounds.

Reserves of ability are ready to enter the lineup at a moment's notice. A fine quartet of ends "Tom" Cummings, "Beaver" Williams, "Bill" Gosse and "Ken" Miller, is getting better every day, and should see a lot of action. Cummings, Gosse and Miller are big rangy boys. All lack experience, but they make up for this in speed and fight.

"Beaver" Williams Speedy

"Beaver" Williams has the makings of a great end. His greatest asset is that of speed, for he can outsprint anyody on the squad at 100 yards. Williams is short and stocky, but packs 180 pounds of bone and muscle. At present his main weakness has been in blocking, but once that has been ironed out, the Bisons will have a good man to replace the regular ends in case of injury.

"Joe" Crowe, switched from tackle to center, is putting up a great fight to displace Goodwin at center. Bucknell has been well fortified at center for several years, with "Ted" Mit-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Diehl Disabled; Halicki Shows Well With Jackets

The first buzz from the Frankford Yellowjackets camp has floated into town and it's good and bad news. The bad news is that Coach Wally Diehl, '28, is the only disabled player on the Jacket squad. Diehl was hurt in scrimmage during the past week and has had to stay out of the lineup for a few days.

To offset this alumni setback comes the word that Manager Haines and Shep Royle, the president of the Frankford Athletic Association, are highly pleased with the work of Eddie Halicki, star back and captain of the Bucknell 1928-'29 team. "Eddie" has evidently lost none of his football ability since leaving his Alma Mater.

"Cy" Marter, Tackle, Forced to Quit B. U.

Departure of Football Star Leaves Hole In Line; 6 Trying To Fill Vacancy

Line coach Max Reed wears a chagrined look on his usual genial face today because Cyrus N. "Cy" Marter, varsity tackle, has been forced to leave college on account of the pressure of business at home.

Marter's withdrawal from school

MARTER—BUCKNELL TACKLE

leaves a gaping hole in the strong first string line, for he was rated highly by the coaching staff. The Haddonfield boy starred whenever he was put into the lineup last year and his absence will be felt.

As a freshman Marter played brilliantly on both the Bisonette football and basketball squads. He continued his fine work as a sophomore, but left college in mid-winter, at a time when he was right guard on the basketball team.

The fight for the vacant post will be waged by six other gridders. John J. Downey, "Jim" Marks, "Hank" Seiss, "Sam" Hoak, "Otty" Neid, and "Jud" Ruch will battle for the call from Coaches Snavely, Reed and Truxel.

"Hinkle May Prove Better Football Player Than Last Season"-Snavely

"Hinkle may not score as much as he did last year, but he will be a better football player than he was then," That is the opinion of Head Coach Carl G. Snavely concerning the champion high scorer of the East.

Hinkle is in fine physical condition and is all primed for a great season. He cracks that line with 190 pounds of muscle and has absolutely no respect for enemy lines, no matter what colors they sport.

Hinkle has started his scoring already. In last Saturday's stiff scrimmage Clark cracked the "B" varsity's line from the five-yard mark to tally. The extra point was added on an offside penalty.

Hinkle did not do all the scoring Saturday, for George Vetter, sopho-

Anthony Mezza, fullback

more back on the "B" team, grabbed a forward pass in back of his own goal line and ran 105 yards to score.

With a strong line to open up the holes, Hinkle and Mezza will be playing their best football this fall to clinch the important fullback job. The position is now a tossup between these two. Hinkle is a great plunging back, a good passer and punter. Mezza is another great plunging back and perhaps the best defensive back on the squad.

Norman Ross, halfback

Norman Ross, flashy back, of Gloucester, Mass., also showed up well in the scrimmage. Ross should be a very valuable man to Coach Snavely this fall for he's always on his toes and alert to every situation. "Norm" is especially clever at twisting and dodging in an open field where his speed and agility come into play. This will be the last grid season under the Orange and Blue for this lad and indications are that it will be his best one.

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

The latest temporary addition to the Bucknell coaching staff is Byron S. Hollinshead of the department of English. The Thundering Herd isn't exactly a class in correct English, but its members manage to make themselves understood.

—B—

Fordham expects to play out her schedule without a defeat. Why shouldn't the Bisons be original?

—B—

Our only interest in endurance contests is that the Bisons win all their games this fall.

—B—

"Pete" Fry takes an afternoon off occasionally from his grid duties to roam the right garden for the Muncy baseball team, of the West Branch League. Fry is in great shape after his summer's playing. Mifflinburg and Muncy are having it out now for the league pennant.

—B—

Tony Slate's fight with the freight car wasn't so successful either, but the Brown iron men are of the past, and Bucknell doesn't have to play a bunch of robots, so there are bright hopes for a good season.

—B—

Tony's trouble has been diagnosed as intravascular clotting of the calf veins, but the periosteum of the bone is O. K., so Tony is O. K. With apologies to the pre-meds.

—B—

Slate is taking light exercise now —his daily dozen before breakfast, a roll for breakfast, a stroll on the campus, a struggle twice a day to get into a football uniform, a meal or two at the training table, and a strenuous round of miniature golf at night.

—B—

"Steve" Trudnak is another Snavelyman who was giving the ball fans a big treat this summer by toeing the slab for the old home town team, Steve's home is at Mocanaqua, Pa.

—B—

"Hennie" Wadsworth, a reformed Bucknell football player, is married. It all happened in the good old summer time.

—B—

The return of the natives—Norman Karmilowicz, '28, Mose Quinn, '29, Lefty James, '30, and "Mouse" McCormick, ex-'04, have all visited the scenes of their undergraduate athletic triumphs during the last few days.

The biggest man on the football squad is from Danville—and the slowest is from Shamokin, so we're told. Can you imagine anything slow coming from Shamokin, the place where they grow all the beauties who cop the prizes at Miami. Where the brainest man is from we don't know, but he goes to Bucknell, at any rate.

Secret Sessions This Year For Team, Snavely Decides

Secret football practices will be held at Bucknell University, it has been announced by Coach Carl G. Snavely. Last year all sessions were open.

The change is not being made because the Bison coaches are afraid of their plays being observed by other teams' scouts. Instead, the secret sessions are to be held merely to prevent possible interruptions on the part of spectators. Last year at times the spectators diverted the attention of the players. There will be at least one open session each week it is reported.

Soccer Team Faces Four Strong Squads

To Meet Navy, Gettysburg, East Stroudsburg, and Penn State Only One Game at Home

Navy, Penn State, Gettysburg, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are the four teams that will be met by the varsity soccer team this fall, according to the schedule which was released here today. Contests with the West Chester State Normal School team and the Quantico Marines are pending.

"Only one of these games will be played at home, that with Gettysburg, on the morning of the Homecoming Day with Penn State," Manager Charles Meadowcraft, '31, said this morning.

The first varsity practice will be held today, with Physical Director John Plant assuming temporary charge of the coaching duties. A large turnout of last year's fraternity men is expected.

No definite ruling has as yet been made in regards to varsity men who desire to play on fraternity teams. Coach Plant indicated today that interfraternity soccer may be discontinued, since there is no practice field available at this time.

The varsity schedule follows:

Oct. 11—East Stroudsburg State Teachers College—Away.
Oct. 25—Penn State—Away.
Nov. 1—Gettysburg—Away.
Nov. 8—Pending.
Nov. 19—United States Naval Academy—Away.
Nov. 21—Pending.

Bisons May Find Tartar In Geneva Next Saturday

Veteran Backfield Material And Strong Line May Prove Dangerous

BEAVER FALLS TEAM TO PLAY ST. VINCENT'S

That the Bucknell-Geneva game will prove another Dickinsonian episode was vigorously denied by Bisons here today, as they pointed out the strength of the visitors.

Coach Howard Harpster, Geneva mentor and former Carnegie Tech star, regards Bucknell as only one item in a hard schedule which he meets with a team worthy of its spurs. With a veteran backfield, and a wealth of other material from which to mould a good team, he has become the first potential stumbling block in the long line of difficulties which will confront the Thundering Herd this season.

Three veterans, Captain "Johnny" Knapik, Joe Preece, and Earl Ewing, will form a nucleus for the Geneva backfield. Alyman, an Ohio State transfer, will probably be quarterback. Besides these men, Harpster is said to have adequate reserve strength. Line positions are equally well filled with experienced men battling for every position.

Geneva will play St. Vincent's the Saturday preceding the tiff in the Memorial Stadium, and is expected to be in prime condition for the game.

Lou Mutzel Gains Weight

"Lou" Mutzel, first string guard, has gained 15 pounds during the vacation period, and has given the rest of the 175 pound inter-collegiate boxers who will fight against Bucknell this winter a good excuse to enjoy themselves the rest of the year. Those happy days are over for "Lou's" erstwhile opponents.

Advertisers in the **Bucknellian** reach the folks who buy.

GOLFERS ATTENTION

With the opening of the new

Golf Course

On Sat. Sept. 27th.

We will be offering a most complete line of

Golf Equipment

Clubs, Woods and Irons $1.25 up

Bags, assorted styles $1.50 up

New and repainted golf balls in a good assortment of popular makes 25c to 85c

Shoes and Accessories will be shown and stock amplified as the demand warrants.

Further golf announcement of interest in next weeks Bucknellian.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having a registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

BALANCE

The only Balance° pen and pencil is Sheaffer's.

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SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK. SKRIP FILLED, 50c to $10. Carry Safety Skrip in your lapstyle and to classes. It's leakproof, practically unbreakable. Saves furniture, clothing, rugs; keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write better.

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Plant Announces Sophs Gym Tests For October 27

Those Who Succeed In Passing Will Be Excused Thereafter From Further Work

A THEME ON ATHLETICS WILL BE PART OF EXAMS

Physical tests for sophomore men will be given October 27, it was announced here today by John Plant, director of the men's Physical Education Department. The tests will not be given until the men have completed six weeks more work in physical education.

If the tests are passed to the satisfaction of Director Plant, and Freshman Coach Malcolm Musser, the sophomores will be excused from further athletic work with full credit. This move has been made necessary by the inadequacy of the present equipment. The coaches have found it impossible to give worth-while gym courses under the prevailing conditions.

Mr. Plant contended that the new system will not defeat the department's purpose of developing the underclassmen as much as possible physically, since it eliminates only those who have already received adequate training.

With the resulting greater freedom, Directors Plant and Musser will be able to center their attention on the still very large group of underdeveloped sophomores and the freshmen.

Candidates will have to pass a thoroughly rounded test series. This series includes work with posture, bar vaulting, running broad and running high jumping, push ups, pull ups, medicine ball throwing, running of the 440 yard dash, tumbling, exercises on the bars and the horses, the 100 yard dash, the shotput, throwing and punting the football, baseball throwing, boxing, rope climbing, and general sports intelligence. In addition to this practical work, a theme on some phase of athletics will be demanded.

W.-J. Squad Assumes Shape Under Amos' Watchful Eyes

Coach Bill Amos, of W. and J., has selected a tentative line-up for the first game of the season on the President's schedule, that with Bethany College, September 27.

Amos has placed McNeil and Harris at the ends, Captain Levine and Kelly at tackles, Demas and Cochrane at guards, and Rigney at center. His first backfield has been Butler, quarterback, Armstrong and Smith at the halves, with Wilson at full. Maury Rush, veteran back, is the only regular who has not been scrimmaging in the frequent tiffs with the freshmen.

Shaffer, Port, Sagray, Umberger, Kaiser, and Furjanic are other backs who will be used this season.

Our Football Squad Hampered by Hurts

Eight Players Nurse Everything From Smashed Noses To Torn Ligaments

Minor injuries have flocked to the Bison camp in the past week, but fortunately none are serious enough to hamper the daily drills on North Field.

Emil Spadafora is out of the game temporarily with strained muscles in his right leg. "Spaddy" will be out of scrimmage for several days until the injured tissues heal up. "Hank" Seiss was laid aside in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary with bruised muscles in his chest. Seiss is now fit for play again. Merle Stonebraker is taking things easy while a lame shoulder is coming around. Stonebraker and Seiss are linemen. Spadafora is a halfback candidate.

"Slim" Mezza, giant fullback, had his nose crushed in scrimmage this week but his injury will not keep him out of the game. "Tom" Cummings and John Downey, linemen, have hand injuries while Warren McClain and "Benny" Martin are out of the daily drills with a sprained ankle and torn shoulder ligaments, respectively.

Frosh Gridsters Go Through Paces Daily As Coach 'Mal' Musser Wields Heavy Whip

The freshman football candidates this year are beginning to shape up into some semblance of an organized squad. They are working out daily

Malcolm Musser

with the varsity squad, and from all appearances are holding their end up as well as can be expected for a group so hastily assembled.

At the present time it is impossible to give the names of all of the men on the squad as there are new men coming out every day. The most recent arrivals have not been singled out as yet, but many of them are showing some real football ability.

Coach "Mal" Musser says, "The boys seem to have real spirit, but nothing definite concerning the strength of the team can be determined for at least six weeks." From observation of the work which the boys have been doing with the varsity it is apparent that Coach Musser is very modest as to his team's prospects.

There are some very promising men from some of last year's best high school teams. Williamsport, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Steelton, and York are all represented on the Baby Bison squad.

The squad as it shapes up at the present time is: Ends: Gamber, Duncannon, Endler, Wyoming Seminary, Fox, Williamsport High; tackles: Dempsey, Ridley Park, Hepler, Sunbury High, James, Scranton. Guards: Dorman, Smithton, Pa., Schmid and Johnston. Centers: Farina, Steelton, Gilleland, Keystone Academy. Halfand quarterbacks: Meyers, York High, Priest, Keystone Academy, Kubacki, Reading, Caravaglio and Willis. Fullbacks: Verhy, Ridley Park, Heydrick, Bellefonte Academy, Peters, Wenonah Academy.

The yearlings will open the season by facing the strong Stroudsburg eleven at Lewisburg on September 27. Among the other opponents of the Bisonettes are Bellefonte Academy, Dickinson Seminary, Keystone Academy, Wyoming Seminary, Cook Academy, and Western Maryland Frosh.

Fordham Has Nine Regulars, Complete Lineup Soon

After three weeks of training, the Fordham lineup has practically been decided upon by the coaching staff. Nine regulars of last year's brilliant team have returned. Fordham lost only John Canella, a tackle, and Harry Kloppenburg, an end, by graduation. John Conroy, a tackle last year, has been shifted to the vacant end. Mike Miskinis is filling in at the tackle post.

Versatile 'Brummy' Turns Lifeguard

Saves Eighteen From Briny Deep And Wins Boat Race to Boot

Besides being a crack quarterback, a flashy second baseman, and a few other things on the Bucknell campus, Justin Jay Brumbaugh, or "Brummy," of Springdale, has now flashed up as an embryo yachtsman. No, he isn't a member of the Shamrock V. He's Dutch.

Brumbaugh served as a dashing lifeguard at Ocean City, N. J., this

Bucknell's Life Guard

summer, and there this budding "Tommy" Lipton crashed through with a silver loving cup a foot high which was awarded him after he had vanquished all opposition in boat races conducted for members of the boat patrol of the beach resort.

But "Brummy" was also a hard-working lifeguard, and the feats of heroic rescues he performed were many—eighteen men and women, according to the modest hero's tale, were snatched from the clutches of the bounding deep in the nick of time. As usual, "Brummy" was 'Justin' time on these eighteen occasions.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

Heinie Miller, Of Temple, Has Plenty of Husky Sophs

Team Already In Good Condition; Owl Coach Has Four Assistants

According to the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, Heinie Miller believes that his Temple team is now capable of doing things that the 1929 Temple eleven could not perform until the very end of the season.

Temple has a husky bunch of willing sophomores of whom the Owl coaching staff is expecting big things. Thus far in practice at Ocean City, N. J., four sophomore backs, Zahnow, Zareck, Kilkuskie and Whittock, have been showing up particularly well. Carl Ruben, a sophomore tackle, is also regarded highly.

Heinie Miller, former Penn luminary, is head coach of the Quaker City outfit, his assistants being Bert Bell, Al Wascolonis, and Bob Pike, all former Penn stars, and John "Ox" Da Grossa who was one of Colgate's great linemen of a few years back, and later assistant coach to Lou Little at Georgetown.

BUCKNELL COACH HOPES '30 TEAM WILL BE GOOD

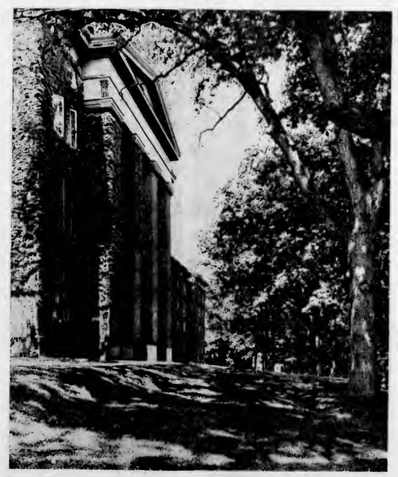
(Continued from page 6)

chell, former "All-Eastern" center, and later, the plucky "Tony" Kostos.

"Sam" Hoak, "Hank" Seiss, and "Jim" Marks are other linemen who have been showing up well in practice. Marks, a tackle, is also one of the best punters on the squad. He not only gets distance, but is faster in getting off his kicks than either Hinkle or Fry, who have the edge on him for distance.

The least of Coach Snavely's worries is his backfield, for Captain Tony Slate is the only veteran back who is unable to scrimmage. Clark Hinkle and "Slim" Mezza are having a battle royal for the fullback job. Hinkle is one of the best passers on the squad, has an educated toe, and is a fine plunger par excellence. Mezza shines at backing up the line. No matter which man receives the call, Bucknell will have no cause for concern at the fullback post.

BUCKNELL, "IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE," UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS



BUCKNELL— CLEAN SPORTS, RECREATION FOR ALL, REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1935 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

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(Signed) .....

STRAND
SUNBURY
A PUBLIX THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Claudette Colbert and Frederick Marsch in
"MANSLAUGHTER"

Saturday
GINGER ROGERS in
"Queen High"

Monday and Tuesday
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Our Blushing Brides"

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON. PENNA.

Last Time Today, Thur. Sept. 18
CLARA BOW in
"Love Among Millionaires"

Tomorrow and Saturday, Sept. 19-20
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Our Blushing Brides"

Next Week, Mon and Tue., Sept. 22-23
JOHN McCORMACK in
"Song O' My Heart"

Wed. Thur. and Fri., Sept. 24-25-26
"KING OF JAZZ"
Music by PAUL WITEMAN and his band
With John Boles, Laura LaPlante and a cast of hundreds. Don't miss it.

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
MILTON. PENNA.

GRAND OPENING
Today, also Friday and Saturday
EDDIE DOWLING and BETTY COMPSON
"Blaze O'Glory"
An All-Talking, Singing-Dancing, With War and Romance. Its a picture the whole family will enjoy.

(Note) This theatre will operate evenings only from 6:30 untill 11:00 With matinees on Saturday at 2:30.
Admission prices for the grand opening
3 Days will be, Children 20c, Adults 40c.
And thereafter, Children 15c, Adults 35c.

HERMAN & LEISER

Special For One Week
Scranton Net Curtains at 85c pair
Two Styles, Neat Patterns
New Patterns in Cretonnes at 25c to 50c the yard
Rayon Covered Pillows at $1.19ea.
Now Showing New Fall Coats and Dresses

Dramatic Societies To Meet Together In Bucknell Hall

Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown Cap and Dagger, Prepare for Coming Season

TO RECEIVE CANDIDATES FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETIES

Bucknell's dramatic societies, Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown, and Cap and Dagger will hold a meeting for all students interested in theatrical work tonight at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to receive candidates, to announce plans for the coming year, to explain the different departments of theatrical work, and to give information regarding the methods that will be employed

Elizabeth Dill, '31

this year in selecting new members for the various societies.

Students interested in any of the several phases of stage-craft and acting should be present at this meeting. Histrionic ability is no longer the only qualification which the societies desire, of their members, for, while good actors are ever in demand, the need for men and women interested in the allied arts of the stage, stage-managing, scenery designing, property-managing, the technique of make-up, and stage-lighting, is proportionally great. Cap and Dagger already includes among its members four men elected upon the basis of their pro-

John Volgarino, '31

ficiency in one or more of these arts.

The faculty advisors and presidents of the organizations will address the meeting.

John T. Anderson, '31, is president of Theta Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Dill, '31, presides over the women's dramatic society, Frill and Frown, while John Volgarino, also of '31, is president of the men's dramatic organization, Cap and Dagger.

DR. G. R. STEWART TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

through Macedonia as a member of the Near East Survey Committee, making a survey of all educational institutions in the Near East and of the educational needs.

Dr. Stewart is Chairman of the Near East Relief Committee on Relations with Eastern Churches in the Levant, and is a member of the following groups: Federal Council's Commission on Relations with European Church bodies; the Federal Council's Commission on Relations with Eastern Churches; the Federal Council's Commission on Religious Education; the National Student Division of the Y. M. C. A.; the National Council of the Student Volunteer Movement; the Board of Directors of Lingnan University of Canton, China; and the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Yale University Y. M. C. A.

Author of Many Books

The Ell man is also widely known for his many books. "Can I Teach My Child Religion?," published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and issued last year is his most recent work. His articles appear in the "Current History Magazine," the "Literary Digest," "Christian Work," "The Baptist," the "Christian Herald," the Christian Century," and other periodicals.

Dr. Stewart will open his day by addressing the chapel at the Lewisburg High School. Following this he will present his lecture, "The Spiritual Adventure of Education," at the Bucknell combined chapels. He will be entertained at a faculty luncheon at the Women's College dining hall. Conferences and an open forum on Russian affairs will occupy his afternoon and evening.

PAPER CAPS MENACE TO COUNTRY—DR. RICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sented an illustrated lecture at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, in session at the Capitol Building at Harrisburg. Here, he presented conclusive evidence showing the bottle tops as sources of contamination.

As his work attracted widespread notice and respect it won the support of a manufacturer whose patents are of great importance to the cap industry. This man has materially aided the research through the exertion of his influence.

Uncut Specimens Examined

Believing that contamination of the fibre took place before the raw cardboard was manufactured into bottle tops, the Bucknell bacteriologist examined uncut specimens of the paper, finding his suspicions well founded. This discovery suggested that since all paper food containers were probably similarly tainted, a revision of prevailing methods of paper making was highly desirable.

To confirm his opinions, Dr. Rice visited the plants of two paper companies in different parts of the East. With officials of the companies cooperating, he was able to take test materials which revealed later that, while a steaming process tended to sterilize the contaminated wood pulp early in the process, a later smoothing action using polluted water, tainted the finished product.

While Dr. Rice has not yet completed his investigations or organized all the data so far collected, his findings show a definite commercial trend in the manufacture of paper that is a great potential menace to the health of the nation. The interest of the manufacturers already interviewed, however, suggests their willingness to conform to standards of sanitation.

DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS
Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.
—UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1930.
Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Market Street

Welcome, Bucknellians!
WELCOME back to the school of your excellent choice—to stirring football victories, fraternal dances, sorority teas, revived "bull" sessions, studies (?), and an institution now deeply entwined with Bucknell history despite its distance from the campus—
The Holland
15 BROADWAY, MILTON, PA.
where pre-natals and post-mortems of all Bucknell affairs are enjoyed with a tasty sandwich or a refreshing drink, amid pleasant and congenial surroundings.
Welcome, Bucknellians, to the 1930-'31 year of success and happiness.
Holland Tea Room
Milton, Pa.

Did You?
Start that account with
The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

Have You The Going Home Urge?
WATCH THIS SPACE
We Will Tell You How Lakes-to-Sea Stages
HOTEL LORRAINE
MILTON, PA.

THE best way to get off to a flying start is to be sure you are amply Murray-ed . . . one for sports, one for school and one for formals . . . all Murrays.

You are then practically assured the valedictory. Of course if you're not a senior they'll have to give you something else.

Complete assortment now of new fall apparel university styled by Murray. Suits. Topcoats. Formal-wear.

MONTGOMERY'S
at Bucknell

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.
PEP MEETING
FRIDAY NIGHT
COMMENCEMENT HALL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GENEVA GAME
SATURDAY, 2:30
MEMORIAL STADIUM

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930. NUMBER 3.

United States Army Band To Play in Memorial Stadium

Dr. George Stewart Forcefully Censures Compulsory Chapel

Internationalist And Educator Upholds Idea of Voluntary Chapel Services Only

VIEWS ARE EXPRESSED AT FACULTY LUNCHEON

"The students are right in rebelling against compulsory chapel: there would be no hope if they didn't." said Dr. George R. Stewart, one of the foremost students of the college chapel problem, at the faculty luncheon held in his honor Tuesday noon.

As a number of the faculty vigorously nodded their approval, the noted internationalist outlined the faults of the compulsory chapel service which he called a "national college problem."

"Only a few colleges," he declared, "among them Yale, Princeton, Chicago, and a few Episcopal and Lutheran schools, are making any serious, intelligent efforts to satisfy the present needs."

Mentioning Commencement Hall, he pointed out how the old room, scene of pep meetings, examinations, and heterogeneous assemblies, was totally wanting in the atmosphere needed for religious services. He reminded the assembly that the aesthetic appreciation of the student is harshly jolted by the ill-suited setting of the chapel services.

Dr. Stewart had previously spoken at the combined chapel services in Commencement Hall Tuesday morning.

Must Be Voluntary

"Chapel services must be voluntary, if they are to fulfill their purpose," insisted Dr. Stewart. "They must be conducted by persons eminently qualified for the position, not by the unsuited individuals who quite generally are responsible for the unpopularity of the present services.

"The services must be aesthetically satisfying. The introduction of litanies and liturgies can strengthen this praise of advancement. Chapels must be ethically arresting, and in order to accomplish this we must have a revision of the present concept of morals, standards, and new customs."

"CRIME OF CRIMES"

Ida M. Tarbell, dean of women journalists, condemns prohibition in recent issue of "Delineator."

Ida Tarbell "Wet" in Recent Article

Noted Journalist Warns "Drys" To Admit Their Cause Is A Failure

Ida M. Tarbell, noted journalist who gave a six-weeks course in biography here last spring, has gone "wet." An article by her in the October Delineator reveals her attitude as frankly and unequivocally opposed to Volsteadism and the Eighteenth amendment.

She believes that the prohibitionist has become as much of a menace to real imperance as were the brewers and saloonkeepers of 20 years ago. "The crime of crimes in prohibition," says Miss Tarbell, "is what it is doing to youth."

In the article she warns the drys that they must either admit that the Eighteenth amendment is a failure and make ready a practical substitute to slip in its place, or see an unregulated saloon triumphant.

Miss Tarbell takes it for granted that the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is now only a matter of time, and that it is a good thing, inasmuch as prohibition has failed to produce the results expected of it.

Opportunity Best Ever

"Therefore," she asks, "is it not

(Continued on last page.)

Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Sigma Delta Lead Men's and Women's Groups Scholastically

Sigma Sigma Delta and Alpha Chi Mu lead the sorority and fraternity groups in the scholarship averages for the last semester, it was announced here today by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder.

Sigma Sigma Delta, with an average of 82.84 percent, lead the Alpha Chi Omega sorority by a very close margin, the latter group having an average of 82.38 percent. In order to win permanent possession of the Pan-Hellenic silver loving cup, a sorority must obtain the cup three years in succession.

Alpha Chi Mu had an average of 83.1, and was followed by Tau Epsilon Delta with an average of 79.98 in the list of men's fraternities.

The scholarship averages for the second semester of the college year 1929-1930 are as follows:

	No. Men	Average Men	No. Women	Average Women	Total No.	Class Average
Freshman Class	235	74.56	105	79.81	340	76.18
Sophomore Class	174	76.63	87	78.91	261	77.49
Junior Class	165	77.52	101	81.76	266	79.43
Senior Class	85	81.27	97	82.23	182	81.78
College Totals	659	76.71	390	80.72	1049	78.34

The scholarship averages for the second semester of the college year 1929-1930 for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

Average of men of sophomore, junior, and senior classes	77.90
Average of women of sophomore, junior and senior classes	81.05
Average of men and women of sophomore, junior and senior classes	79.37
Men's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Mu	83.1
Tau Epsilon Delta	79.98
Kappa Sigma	79.79
Phi Lambda Theta	78.62
Theta Upsilon Omega	78.51
Delta Sigma	78.43
Delta Kappa Phi	77.74
Phi Gamma Delta	77.08
Sigma Chi	76.462
Phi Kappa	76.461
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.26
Kappa Delta Rho	75.63
Beta Kappa	75.18
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.56
Phi Kappa Psi	73.54
Delta Eta Chi	71.62
Women's Fraternities	
Sigma Sigma Delta	82.84
Alpha Chi Omega	82.38
Delta Delta Delta	81.79
Pi Beta Phi	80.64
Phi Mu	80.41
Kappa Delta	80.21
Delta Zeta	79.00
All fraternity women	81.03
Non-fraternity women	80.45
All fraternity men	77.24
Non-fraternity men	72.59

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. This method is adopted because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

Prexy To Hold Reception For Faculty Members

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will hold their annual reception for new members of the faculty at their home on University avenue on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The new members of the faculty, headed by President and Mrs. Hunt, will compose the receiving line. They are Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Prof. Ralph E. Page, Professor John F. Cady, Prof. Herbert S. Robinson, Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Miss Gladys Calkins, Mr. George R. Faint, Mr. Paul W. Gates, Miss Florence C. Hall, Prof. Philip L. Harriman, Dean J. Hillis Miller, Dr. Rudolph Peterson, Mr. Clyde E. Burgee, Prof. Elmer Kilmer and Mr. R. A. Gardner.

Fifty-eight Report for Dramatic Trials on Friday Evening

Plans Being Made To Present Eight Plays During Coming Season

Fifty-eight students reported in Bucknell Hall Friday evening when Theta Alpha Phi, Frill and Frown, and Cap and Dagger held a combination meeting to plan try-outs for the dramatic season at Bucknell.

Plans were made at this meeting to present at least eight plays during the coming year. The first of these, "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery thriller, will be put on the boards on October 23, according to present arrangements.

"Dulcy," a Kaufman-Connelly comedy of very sprightly nature, will be the second offering. "Dulcy" will be played entirely by the new recruits of the dramatic organizations.

C. Williard Smith, assistant professor of English, will play an important part as faculty advisor for the coming season, during which an unusually large number of plays will be attempted.

To Hold Combined Try-outs

The three organizations will hold combined try-outs for positions on the technical staff, including stage and property managers, scenery designers, and publicity manager.

The new recruits of the dramatic societies will be required to give trial readings, including selections from a number of, comedies, tragedies, and dramas.

Two additional positions which are open to prospective dramatists this

(Continued on last page.)

Annual "Y" Drive Begins Saturday

Chenoweth Heads Committee: Increased Budget Demands Student Cooperation

The Y. M. C. A. will begin its annual finance campaign Tuesday, September 30, under the general leadership of William J. Chenoweth, '32. The drive will continue through to October 3.

Chenoweth will be aided in directing the work of the drive by an executive committee composed of Clement C. Jablonski, '31, David J. Davis, '32, James Lees, '34, Gordon A. Taylor, '33, Alex Fleming, '31, and Charles Diehl, '33. Philip Weinstein, '31, and George L. Abernethy, '32, will be ex-officio members of the committee.

Jablonski will act as chairman of the fraternity section. Davis will conduct the drive among the non-fraternity men on the campus. Fleming and Taylor will be in charge of the work among the frosh. Diehl will have charge of the work among commuters.

In addition to these head men, a group of thirty students will solicit on the campus. This large number of solicitors will make possible a personal call upon every Bucknellian.

Budget Increased

The budget adopted by the "Y" cabinet in May and confirmed in a recent business session totals $1085. The budget has been increased over that of last year by approximately $200. This increased expenditure is

(Continued on last page)

Geneva Men Priming for Bucknell Game

Coaches Ironing Out Defects Shown by Saturday's Game Players Working Hard

Special to the Bucknellian

Beaver Falls, Pa.,—September 25—The Geneva College football team is working harder than ever before this season in preparation for the game with Bucknell next Saturday at Lewisburg. The Covenanters were victorious against St. Vincent in their opening night game, but Coaches Harpster, Lovewell, and Davies are dissatisfied with the showing of their team, pointing out numerous incidents where Gold and White players were not up to par. The men are being made to realize that Coach Gravely's Bucknell eleven is a very potent machine with which only superior precision can cope.

Red Davis is making an undeniable bid for the recapture of his terminable birth and seems likely to do so. Tuck McConnel, "a great big man from the South" is fighting hard for a tackle post, and Linc Coach Lovewell seems pleased with the North Carolinan.

Gramley, Howell, and McKee are doing their utmost to get the call at the left guard position. The first string backfield remains intact with Graham, Knapic, Ewing, and Hench, backed by an array of substitutes ready to step in at any difficulty. Joe Preece, Paul Heffley, and Bill Sauer have been evincing good form lately.

Head Coach Harpster is pulling a genuine "Gil Robie" act in his cynicism, only one man escaping his severe criticisms—that one being Captain Johnny Knapic, elusive triple-threat fullback who is probably the best ball toter in western Pennsylvania.

Lewisburg to Border New Federal Prison

Legal Proceedings Progressing; Government to Buy Sixteen Land Tracts

Lewisburg will soon have another institution beside Bucknell University which shall do a great deal in bringing the town before the eyes of the public, for considerable progress has been made in the necessary legal proceedings in connection with the new federal penitentiary which is to be built just outside the town.

Charles R. Smith, editor and proprietor of the Lewisburg Journal and one of the men most instrumental in locating the prison in this town, has announced that the local attorneys who gave their services free of charge in preparing the abstracts of titles, have nearly all of their work finished. An abstract must be prepared for each of the 16 tracts which the government will take over, and their history must be traced back to the time of the original grant from William Penn.

To Cost $10,000,000

The total cost of the penal institution, when completed, will amount to approximately $10,000,000. It will be the most modern prison in the world, having its own hospital, shops, offices, and other self-sufficing establishments. When completed, it will house about 1200, and will be the largest in the United States when expanded.

When the penitentiary was first planned, C. R. Smith, chairman of the committee appointed by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg to look into the matter, questioned several of the executives of Bucknell University in regard to their opinions of building such an institution and

(Continued on last page.)

First Pep Meeting

The first pep meeting of the year will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Commencement Hall to warm up the cheering section for the Geneva game. The meeting will be in charge of the cheerleaders, headed by Sam Bopkins, who are making promises of some pretty snappy stuff. All freshmen are obliged to attend.

"PERSHING'S OWN" BAND FIRST NUMBER ON ARTIST COURSE; TO GIVE 2 CONCERTS

Twelve Local Bands Invited to Participate in Huge Musical Program

GROUP APPEARS AT MANY GOVT. FUNCTIONS

Captain W. J. Stannard

The United States Army Band, under the direction of Captain William J. Stannard, will play two concerts in the Memorial Stadium, Friday, October 17, as the first feature on the Artist Course program, it was announced here today.

Twelve bands from neighboring towns will be invited to participate in Bucknell's biggest musical event of the season, according to the present arrangements of the Artist Course committee. Captain Stannard has generously offered to lead the visiting bands in one of his own compositions.

The first program will be presented Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The evening concert is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the Artist Course committee last year, was instrumental in bringing the band to Bucknell. It is at his suggestion that other bands will be invited to come here for the concerts.

Is "Pershing's Own"

Since its formation the Army Band known as "Pershing's Own," has participated in virtually every event of national importance which has occurred at the seat of government.

These have included receptions for homecoming heros, foreign officials, delegations and royalty. The Army Band has led the inaugural processions and funeral parades of Presidents.

During the past summer it played a series of concerts in Madrid, Seville, and Barcelona, Spain, meeting with wonderful enthusiasm.

The public has been cognizant of these facts through the press and radio. In the latter, field, particularly, has the Army Band become national favorites.

During the past year it has broadcast farther, to more millions and more frequently than any other military musical organization.

Letters of appreciation and requests for personal appearance from the radio fans number into the hundreds.

The Army Band's appearance here is expected to attract hundreds who have heard of the U. S. Army Band and are now being afforded an opportunity to see and hear it.

Prof. Gies Praises Modern Tendency of College Music

"Most of our Colleges are Coming Of Age—even Musically." is His Critical Opinion

By John L. Mohr, '33

"Most of our colleges are coming of age—even musically," was the opinion of Assistant Professor Paul Gies here today. Interviewed on the possibilities of producing worth while music at Bucknell, after a recent announcement that the initial concert of the School of Music Series would be devoted to compositions by Johan Sebastian Bach, the conductor reviewed the present status of music in the modern university.

"The days of the Mandolin Clubs belong to the past, and it is to be hoped that our college bands, as they are today, will be no longer classified among musical organizations.

"Larger colleges like Columbia, Harvard, and others are pointing in the right direction." Professor Gies read a few sentences from the New York Times in which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is quoted as terming the "new move" as "a step in the course of steady development of the department of music and the fields it is trying to cover." Professor Gies pointed out in the same article what the prominent educator considers those fields to be, "to train amateur singers and instrumentalists in the great choral works of Bach, Palestrina, Handel, Mozart, and others."

To the curious interviewer's inquiry of what was to become of the present

(Continued on page 5)

STARS WITH STRIPES AND A REPUTATION

This University's classes in sociology are soon to have a laboratory of the highest type, and Lewisburg seems destined to be the grateful recipient of an excellent reputation. The most modern, most fireproof, and most sanitary prison in these United States will, unless some mighty and strong opposition arises, be erected within two miles of the town, work to begin sometime in November.

All loyal Bucknellians should be extremely grateful for several reasons to those who have brought this modern dungeon here; first, for the entertainment that will be provided by prison breaks (There won't be any? Izzatso?); second, for the presence of the high-minded cronies who will follow the criminals to Lewisburg; third, for the reputation for refinement and culture that Lewisburg will enjoy as a result of the establishment of the pen near here.

Lewisburg citizens who are pushing the prison project have not forgotten, far from it, their town's largest industry, Bucknell University. They are doing all they can to make the students, present and future, like the idea of absorbing culture in a prison town. They are going to make the University a safe place for the new aristocracy—the sons and daughters of high-class, skilled, and expert crooks. No longer will the most popular man on the campus be the football hero—he will be the son of the prisoner with the longest term.

Even if the children of criminalia choose to attend some larger institution of higher learning, Bucknell will still have much new glory. Students in criminology will be able to interview lifers who are experts on the Mann act or the National Banking act. Think of that opportunity! No other college can offer as much.

But the greatest improvement of all will be the added respect with which students will regard Lewisburg—a town which would even sacrifice the virtue of civic pride to the demand that lawbreakers be given a better home—a town that went in for materialism and the proverbial almighty dollar in a big way. Prospective students will

(Continued on page 4—Editorial Columns.)

E. D. Carstater, '26, Marries

Eugene D. Carstater, '26, married Catherine Marie Helwig on Saturday, September 20, in St. John's Lutheran Church in Catawissa, Pa.

What Bucknell's Newest Alumni Are Doing Since Their Graduation

Janice Booker, '30, has just returned from Europe where she spent the summer traveling.

* * * *

Esther Lewis, '30, is attending Bryn Mawr this year and is taking post -graduate work.

* * * *

Francis Stringer, is teaching in Coatesville High School.

* * * *

Dorothy Patchen, is with Lord and Taylor, New York, studying the art of buying.

* * * *

Reba Decker is teaching in the new junior high school in Williamsport.

* * * *

"Fran" Kernohan is chief recreation worker at St. Martha's House, Episcopalian Settlement, Philadelphia. The house situated in the foreign district of Philadelphia. "Fran" is also working in the medical and dental clinics of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

* * * *

"Betty" Figner is teaching history in the Paxtang public schools. Betty was abroad this summer with a party of 29 girls. One of the things that interested Betty most was that in a Bavarian cafe she found that the boys and girls danced very much like we dance the "Bucknell Hop."

* * * *

"Ginny" Smoot is teaching history, French and English in the Technical High Schools of Scranton.

* * * *

Beulah Lesher, '30, is doing sociological research at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

Marie Walbert, "Gert" Brooks, and "Dot" Wilson at present are living the "life of Riley," having nothing to do but eat and sleep.

* * * *

Blanche Lewis has taken a plunge into the sea of matrimony with "Al" Purks, '25.

* * * *

"Sally" Hawes, '30, is teaching history at the Wilmore High School, at Wilmore, Pa.

* * * *

Louise Rinck has a position in Gimbel's department store, where she is preparing for personel work.

* * * *

"Peg" Zerby is employed in the library at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Esther Johnston is substituting in the Altoona High School.

* * * *

"Dot" Holt was employed in Wanamaker's downstairs store. At present she is substituting in a Philadelphia high school.

* * * *

"Sally" Bailey is teaching in the Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg.

* * * *

"Billy" Rinehart is teaching music in the Carlisle High School.

* * * *

June Irvin has entered the ranks of matrimony.

* * * *

Ruth Evans is teaching in the Nanticoke High School.

* * * *

"Kay" Leach has joined the rank of the teaching profession in New Bethlehem.

* * * *

Another follower of education and practice teaching is Juliet Robertson, who is teaching in the Moorestown public schools.

* * * *

"Em" Maxwell is studying for her doctor's degree in the Women's College, Philadelphia.

* * * *

Elsie Randall is teaching Latin in Clearfield.

* * * *

Blanche Thomas is teaching in Hazleton, and Mary Laning has charge of the fourth grade in a Pittsburgh school.

* * * *

Mary Mumma is a substitute teacher and does graduate work in Harrisburg.

* * * *

The latest in modiste shops is the personality department. If you happen to be in Blum's, you may be told by Ethel Henion, that blue is your color.

* * * *

Margaret Zerby, '30, is taking a course in library work at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

* * * *

Louise L. Rinck, '30, is working at Strawbridge and Clothier's department store in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Maynard Brown Henry, '30, has accepted a position as instructor in the department of biology at Philipsburg High School. While attending Bucknell, Maynard was a prominent figure in the local biological society, and a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Edwin Glover, '30, spent the week-end with friends at Bucknell. "Eddie" is taking graduate work this year in Mansfield State Teachers' College, Mansfield.

* * * *

R. G. Lingle, '30, and E. O. Ward, '30, are at present employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

* * * *

R. B. Albright, '30, is working for the Victor Radio Corporation at Camden, N. J.

* * * *

E. C. Metcalf, '30, is employed by the General Electric Co. and at present is located at Erie.

* * * *

R. G. Taylor, '30, is a student in Crozer Theological Seminary.

* * * *

D. K. Swartz, '30, is now teaching at the Clearfield High School. He is also faculty manager of athletics at the school.

* * * *

Evelyn Beckworth, '30, is head of the mathematics department in the Bordentown, N. J., High School.

* * * *

Nan Lee Thomas, '30, is teaching French and English in the Edwardsville High School.

* * * *

Edith Bond Heiser, '27, is spending some time in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Lois Reinhardt, '27, is head of the department of mathematics in Taylorsville.

* * * *

Helen Oister, ex-'30, is teaching in the Taylorsville Junior High School.

* * * *

Kathryn Ditzler, '30, is teaching in the Laurelton High School.

* * * *

Dorothy Blum, '30, is teaching in the Williamsport Junior High School.

* * * *

Freida Miller, '30, is teaching near Pittsburgh.

* * * *

William Chester Sutherland spent the summer on a surveying crew in Charleroi, Pa.

* * * *

C. Michael Stump, '32, won first prize in a miniature golf contest held in Cumberland, Maryland, his hometown. The prize was an electric clock.

* * * *

Charles A. Gadcharles, '32, attended summer school at Bucknell. He also worked in the Bucknell Library.

* * * *

We have his own word for the fact that "Charlie" Bidelspacher, '33, worked for the Pennsylvania Highway Department during vacation.

Glee Club Directors Plan Innovations; Frosh Promising

The plans of Directors Grace Jenkins and Ralph Hartz for the coming year in the men's and women's glee clubs are extensive and include several innovations.

The new freshman material which has been trying out for positions in the clubs has proved quite adequate for following the plans closely.

The men's club held their first meeting on Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall, and work on an entirely new program for the season was begun. Director Hartz was engaged this summer in taking several courses in music in order to widen his field of activity. As a result he has arranged a program of exceptional numbers.

Vacant positions are few because of the fine return of the older men to the club, but any student interested in cultivating his voice and touring for Bucknell may try out with Director Hartz in his studio at the School of Music.

Two Extensive Trips

Extensive trips will be made at Thanksgiving and Easter, both of which will be extended to ten days. Formerly the Thanksgiving trip has been only four or five days. The men's club will also enter the Intercollegiate Song Contest, and in addition there will be numerous short excursions.

The women are also planning to make a number of short trips. This is a fresh idea, as the women's glee club has never attempted overnight trips before. The great success for the past two seasons of the combined clubs has prompted a repetition of that activity. Plans for this have also grown in extent, and several programs are promised from this group this season.

Care for your hair at Farley's. Advanced hair styles at Farley's.

Four Fraternities Initiates Pledges Over Week-End

Pi Phis, Tri Delts. Alpha Chis, And Phi Mus Inducted 33 In Fall Ceremonies

Four women's fraternities held initiation last week-end. They were Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. Sigma Sigma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu initiated candidates in June.

Pi Beta Phi held its ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Spyker, Front and Market streets, Saturday afternoon. Seven candidates, Janet Blair, '33, Barbara Brohme, '33, Edna Cleckner, '33, Ellen Koser, '33, Frances McGee, '33, Fannie Wood, '33, and Janet Worthington, '33, were initiated.

Delta Delta Delta initiated its pledges at the home of Margaret Ross, '31, on South Second street, Friday. The new actives: Agnes Garrity, '32, and Elizabeth Bentley, Florence Englerth, Anna Graybill, Mary Hazard, Virginia Humphreys, Margie Kerr, Muriel Marshall, Emily Steininger, and Thelma Swenson, all of '33.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega inducted eleven candidates into membership in the playroom of the new dormitory Sunday morning. The new Alpha Chis are Helen Devitt and Esther O'Blenis, both '31, and Constance Barber, Marjorie Hahn, Margaret Huling, Lucile Meyers, Evelyn Streamer, Mildred Styer, Mildred Thomson, Margaret Van Tuyl, and Margaret Young, of '33.

Phi Mu, whose initiation ceremonies were held Monday in the suite in the new dormitory, inducted Dorothy Albaugh, '31, Marjorie Austin, '33, and Elizabeth Thayer, '33. Margaret Cornely and Anna Morgan Rohland, both '33, were initiated in June at the convention of the sorority at Eagles Mere.

Two sororities, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Delta, initiated their pledges in June. Kappa Delta's new members are Margaret Dougherty, Ruth McAnulty, Helen Miller, Nan Park, and Delphine White, all of '33. They were initiated June 9 in the sorority suite.

Sigma Sigma Delta initiated Evelyn Andrews, Eleanor Dodd, Louise MacClaren, and Lorna Vanderhoof, all of '33, in the Sigma Sigma Delta suite, June 7.

Arthur L. Brandon Speaks at Funeral of Broaddus Dean

Represents His Alma Mater At Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, of the department of commerce and finance, accompanied by Mrs. Brandon, went to Clarksburg, West Virginia last Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Belle Boggess Bassell, for 22 years the dean of women at Broaddus college. Mr. Brandon spoke for the Broaddus alumni at the memorial service. Mrs. Bassell is the mother of Louise Bassell Belcher, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1917. Mrs. Bassell was the Broaddus dean during the tenure of Dr. Elkanah Hulley, Bucknell, '92, as president.

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ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Bucknellian has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students, please send them to the Alumni Editor of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa. They will be gratefully received.

* * * *

Clarence E. Groover, '28, was elected to teach physical training in the Roosevelt junior high school at Williamsport for the coming year.

* * * *

Dr. Denzil King, '21, was married to Miss Joyce E. Knepp, of Lebanon, Indiana, in that city this summer. Mr. King holds a position in a professional capacity with the Pennsylvania railroad.

* * * *

Cloyd Steininger, Esq., '02, is one of the leading attorney's of Union County, and a former district attorney. He has been mentioned as a probable candidate for State Senator for the 27th district in the election which will be held two years from now.

* * * *

G. Grant Painter, '17, was elected president of the Bucknell Alumni association last spring. He has been president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding company for many years.

Others elected to positions in the Alumni association are: Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, re-elected vice president; A. G. Stoughton, '24, re-elected secretary; Joseph M. Wolfe, '89, re-elected treasurer; James P. Harris, Esq., '12, elected director for four years; Dr. E. W. Pangburn, '15, elected director for two years.

Mrs. Margaret Tustin O'Hara, '83, A. R. Mathieson, '20, and Mr. Konkle were elected to the alumni fund committee.

* * * *

Kenneth D. Rhone, ex-'29, was graduated last June from the College of Literature, Science and Arts, University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

While taking this course, Mr. Rhone wrote a series of articles on the natural beauties, resources and advantages of Lewisburg for the two town papers as part of a publicity campaign then being conducted to boost Lewisburg.

Mr. Rhone attended Bucknell University for two years in the journalism course. He is now publicity director of the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, which position he has held for the past three years.

* * * *

Hon. John V. Lesher, '97, former congressman, was elected city chairman of the Democratic party for Sunbury last spring. He has been engaged in the practice of law and has been active in politics for many years. During the important period of the World War, he served in Congress.

In becoming city chairman of the Democratic party for Sunbury, Mr. Lesher succeeded another Bucknell graduate, Dr. R. B. McCay, '96, who has held that position for ten years and who was not a candidate for re-election at the expiration of his last term.

* * * *

One of the two trustees elected to the board last June is Robert H. Rooke, '13, the choice of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Rooke was born in Winfield. Going to New York, he took a position with the firm of E. J. Pearce and company, brokers. Later he was made a member of the organization and a few yeas ago became a member of the Exchange. Seats on the Exchange are valued at $440,000.

* * * *

Miss Helen Reeves, '30, became the bride of Manuel H. Allen, ex-'30, on August 18. Betty Purdy, '32, Dorothy Lugosch, '31, and Yolanda Frank, '29, were bridesmaids at the ceremony which was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeton, N. J.

After a wedding trip through New York State, the young couple have taken up their residence at 357 Lake Street, Newark, N. J., where Mr. Allen is employed by the Presidential Life Insurance Company.

* * * *

Mrs. William Fohlman (Florence Sigel), ex-'98, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is spending a month with friends in Lewisburg. Mrs. Fohlman has been spending the summer in Europe. In England she visited her brother, Fred Sigel, '03, and is now on her way across the continent on her return trip to Hawaii.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns Drum have returned from their wedding trip to Boston and have taken up their residence at 4437 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

* * * *

Mr. Drum will continue his studies at the Universityof Pennsylvania Law School and will also teach a law course at Temple University.

* * * *

Wayne Haisail, '30, is an instructor in the department of science in the Beaumont High School at Alderson, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Spends Pleasant Week-End at Trout Run, Pa., Retreat

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet spent the past week-end in a retreat at Trout Run. Virginia Cowell, '31, president of the Y. W., was in charge of the retreat, and Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Elizabeth Lawson chaperoned.

Plans for the year were discussed, and part of the work mapped out. The "Y" room in Bucknell Cottage is to be renovated so that it may be used by all the women. An employment bureau for women who want work during their college career will be conducted. The Y. W. plans to cooperate with the Y. M. in bringing good speakers to the campus.

The women on the retreat were Virginia Cowell, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, Jean Colvin, '31, Margaret Pearson, '32, "Kitty" Graham, '33, and Virginia Kanille, '32.

BROWN'S Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

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302 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

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Billiards Is a Gentleman's Game
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Afternoon 10c Evening 15c
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Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
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Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LINCOLN CANDIES.
24 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Work Guaranteed.
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

WELCOME, '34!
Bostonians for Bucknellians
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Sundaes, Sodas and Toasted Sandwiches Are Delicious
TRY THEM
All the buttermilk you can drink for a nickle at
BECHTEL BROS.
319 Market Street.

Among the Book Stalls

TIGER. TIGER.
(By Honore W. Morrow)
William Morrow & Company.
By Gladys Haase, '32

John Gough was one of the patron saints of the temperance movement of the nineteenth century. He was an Englishman, who, coming to America when he was a boy, suffered great hardships, took to drinking, and experienced the utter degradation of a drunken bum.

By his own sheer will, he dragged himself from the clutches of the Tiger (Alcohol) only to relapse into its power twice again until he was through with it.

He became famous in the United States and England as a temperance lecturer. John Gough seemed to be one of those persons that have an inner loadstone that attracts other people to them. He began with the idea that temperance was merely a moral movement, one apart from any religious influence. However, after his relapse into the clutches of the Tiger, he realized that something more than just moral force was necessary to keep a man from the power of alcohol. He became a stong supporter of the religious temperance movements, and also of the legal, the prohibition movement.

Although John Gough must have been an interesting character, he does not seem so in this book—in spite of the obvious sympathy with which Honore Morrow has treated her subject. He does not appear in the pages of this book to be the man who by his very voice could move thousands of people. Perhaps, it is because he possessed some inner charm that cannot be painted by mere words.

MEN ORGANIZE CLASS AT METHODIST CHURCH

The class for college men at the Beaver Memorial Episcopal Church organized and laid plans for future work at a meeting of the group held Sunday. A steering committee was elected and subjects for discussion listed. Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is leader of the class.

How Bucknellians Spent the Summer

William Wright, '33, worked in a bank in his hometown, New Cumberland.

* * * *

Shon Ammerman, '31, spent part of his summer at Juniata College.

* * * *

Nathan Moster, '33, organized and led his own dance orchestra at Mount Freedom, N. J., during the summer. The financial success of the venture is proof that the orchestra must have been good.

* * * *

F. M. Offenkrautz, '33, spent his vacation acquiring a sun tan on the seashore at Belmar, N. J.

* * * *

Stanley F. Burgee, a senior at Lewisburg High School and son of Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burgee, returned recently from a six weeks vacation at Camp Kanubu, Lake Clear Junction, N. Y., where he has been regaining his health.

* * * *

Donald Warren Ringler, '33, of Mifflinburg, recently resigned his summer position at an Eagles Mere hotel to resume his course in civil engineering at Bucknell.

* * * *

Benjamin Wahrman, '32, of Norfolk, Va., spent the summer as a cub reporter on the **Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.**

* * * *

George Garrigan, '32, of Newark, N. J., spent the summer as a substitute mail-carrier at Elizabeth, N. J.

* * * *

William Osborn Jr., '32, of New York City, cut grass in the Kensico cemetery during his spare time.

* * * *

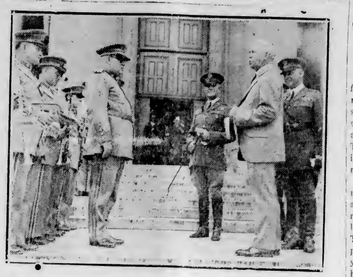
D. M. "Dave" Jenkins, '33, was employed by the Glenn-Alden Coal Co., at Wilkes-Barre, during the past summer.

* * * *

C. D. W. Owens, '33, developed that coat of tan speeding up road work in New York State through the summer months.

Look your best! Farley will help you do it.

ARMY BAND TO PLAY IN MEMORIAL STADIUM AS FIRST NUMBER ON THE ARTIST COURSE



The Army Band greeted on return from Spain by War Secretary Good and General Summerall, Chief of Army Staff.

Reading Engineers Conspire to Annoy Dr. George Stewart

The slight limp which accompanied Dr. G. R. Stewart during his stay on the campus resulted when he attempted to alight from the heights of a pullman on "The Williamsporter," Tuesday morning.

At the luncheon given the internationalist on our campus, an inevitable train whistle burst in upon his words to the assemblage. His apt conjecture was that it had been blown by the same engineer who had halted "The Williamsporter" where no station platform existed.

It is a bit ironical that a man who has traveled the wastes of Russia and been intimate with the adventures attendant to that troublous country, should meet mishap in the quiet surroundings of Lewisburg.

Conductor Paul Gies Urges B.U.Musicians to Join Orchestra

Urging all students of instrumental music to take advantage of the experience offered in Bucknell's symphony orchestra and other instrumental organizations, Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the orchestra, called a first meeting of that organization last Monday evening at seven o'clock in the school of Music. Those interested should report with their instruments.

Former Director of the Academy of Music of Heidelberg and conductor of major concerts in the internationally famous Bach-Reger Festival, Professor Gies offers a wealth of experience to his understudies of the orchestra. Following the high character of last year's concert, he has selected for presentation this year only the finest of symphonic compositions.

Blood-Thirsty Frosh Defeat Soph. Band In Annual Battle

Green Ducoed Yearlings Disband Roman Phalanx Formation Of Battling Sophs

A motley hoard of blood-thirsty freshmen successfully vanquished a rather small but valiant group of sophomores last Saturday afternoon at the annual revival of the traditional class rush, held at Loomis Field. The affair, however, was far from being an overwhelming victory for the men of '34.

Plentifully smeared in their warpaint of green Duco, the freshmen, after assembling on the quadrangle, marched down to the battlefield, loudly demanding water as they did so. The soccer team was unceremoniously pushed out of the way and the eager yearlings lined up opposite the Hill, howling like a pack of starving hyenas.

Sophs Form Phalanx

Meanwhile the sophomores had gone into a huddle and had drawn up a plan of campaign. Gathering together as closely as possible, they emulated the old Roman phalanx and awaited the oncoming frosh. The class of '34 circled warily for a moment, then rushed in, and the battle was on.

Three minutes later it was all over and, while most of Phil Swett's cohorts were either safely across the line or well on their way, there remained a little knot of sophomores vainly trying to preserve their dignity.

An interested throng from the "Sem," the Hill, the town, and the various fraternity houses, watched the struggle from the safety of the sidelines, which were patrolled by members of the Friars and the Druids.

Perish the Thought Department
(Adv. in a Los Angeles paper)
For a limited time, Walker's extends the opportunity for business women to take advantage of our professional golf instructor at nominal fees.
—The New Yorker.

Laboratory Manual by Prof. W. H. Eyster Will Be Published

General Botany Teaching Book Will Parallel Coming Text By the Same Author

Most recent among the publications for the Bucknell faculty members is Professor William H. Eyster's "Laboratory Studies in General Botany," a laboratory manual issued from the publishing house this week.

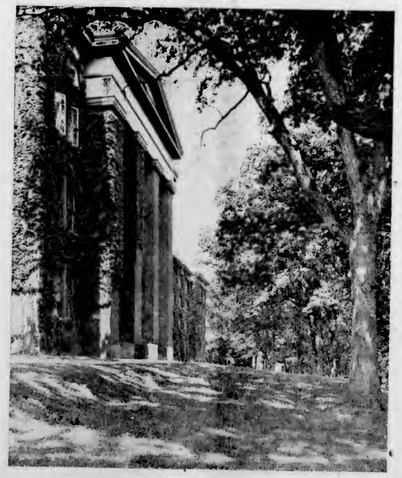
The manual, published by Edwards Brothers, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Michigan, represents a new departure in the teaching of general botany. Designed to give a complete unit each semester, it will give the student who takes a single semester's work a complete idea of the science. The second semester's work will be occupied by a detailed study of plant groups.

Professor Eyster opens his book with an exercise in microscopic work following this with studies of types of plant bodies and plant cytology. Continuing he turns to physical and chemical processes and histology. Later he examines the functions of the stem and leaf, entering the more important phases of metabolism and of growth. An interesting exercise is devoted to responses of plants to stimuli. A final study group hinges on plant reproduction.

Dr. Eyster's laboratory manual has been written to parallel a textbook on which he is now working. He expects to finish the work within the year. The book, now about half completed will have entirely original illustrations. The drawings, executed by Miriam Groner, are exceptionally fine, combining accuracy and artistic taste. Photographs have been prepared by Professors Davis and Eyster.

Ho Hum Department
(From the Evening Post)
When the bandits fled, the druggist sounded the alarm. Lieutenant James Quinlan, after learning one of the bandits wore bright tan chamois gloves, ordered forty men to the scene of the holdup.
—The New Yorker.

BUCKNELL,
"IN THE
HEART OF
THE KEYSTONE
STATE,"
UNEXCELLED IN
ENGINEERING,
LIBERAL ARTS,
AND
PRE-MEDICAL
DEPARTMENTS



BUCKNELL—
CLEAN SPORTS,
RECREATION
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REAL COLLEGE
ATMOSPHERE
A GOOD PLACE
TO SPEND THE
BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
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Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1935 is evident. Will you do your bit?

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Please send the New Catologue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:
M. .....
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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.**

STARS WITH STRIPES

(Continued from Page 6.)

be attracted by the fact that at Lewisburg there is a prison wherein some of the highest-type swindlers in the country are housed. It will be a wonderfully beneficient advertisement for the University.

The **Bucknellian** heartily endorses the new prison as a benefit for the town and its reputation, and the University. Three cheers for the big three, Leavenworth, Atlanta, and Lewisburg!

Let the day be speeded when we can see some genuine high-class crooks in Union county. May Lewisburg's strivings for the better things in life be rewarded!

DR. STEWART VS. CHAPEL

Compulsory chapel—how monotonous and distasteful those words have become!—took a telling blow on the jaw from Dr. George R. Stewart the other day at a faculty luncheon when he said, "Chapel services must be voluntary if they are to fulfill their purpose." That sledge-hammer-like smash was followed by a series of hard body thrusts at vital spots, always keen, always well-timed, and we have hopes that Old Man C. C. will soon crumple to the floor for the long count.

Dr. Stewart's candid words on the very subject that has been wrangled over for so long a time at Bucknell was just the sort of thing this campus has been needing—a disinterested appraisal of the conditions that now surround compulsory chapel here, conditions that have changed surprisingly in the last generation.

Poorly conducted services, ranging from a pep meeting one session to a mediocre evangelist the next, each one grudgingly attended, held in halls that are the butt of slighting remarks from everyone—such are "chapel" services at Bucknell.

Right now, at the start of a new college year, is the time to make a drastic change in the chapel program. One suggestion that contains some merit is that compulsory chapel be dropped, and bi-weekly voluntary services be held in Bucknell Hall, and that that building be remodeled so that it will be suitable for services intended primarily for worship.

In order to save the little respect for chapel that still exists here, that suggestion ought to be given a trial. Some other suggested changes may be found better still, but the main point is, compulsory chapel must fade out of the picture.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Prospects are very bright for the dramatic season at Bucknell this year. At the combined meeting of Frill and Frown, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi, 58 students signed up for try-outs for the technical and acting staff.

These three organizations will not suffer from a dearth of dramatists, but they probably will suffer from the lack of good directors. Assistant Professor C. W. Smith has consented to act as faculty advisor to the dramatic groups this year, but he cannot be expected to assume the direction of all the plays that have been scheduled for production.

Acting at Bucknell suffered a very severe slump last year when an unusually small number of plays was presented. It was evidently a case of "the students were willing, but the directors were not."

We cannot blame our faculty members for refusing to take up the additional burden of producing student plays. That task logically belongs to the students, who, unfortunately, are not now capable of doing so.

A course in dramatic production seems to be the most probable solution to the difficulty. We feel confident that such a course would give the students sufficient training to put on their own plays, and would at the same time relieve our hard-working professors of a task that they ought not be asked to undertake.

THE STUDENTS PAY

The announcement that the United States Army Band has been secured as the first feature on the Artist Course will be received with approval by the student body as a whole.

The members of the Artist Course committee are coming more and more to realize that the tastes of the students should be considered before the programs are scheduled.

This new attitude on the part of the committee was particularly apparent in the selection of artists for presentation last year. The students actually packed Commencement Hall to hear Count Felix Von Luckner, a rare occurence in the history of entertainment courses at Bucknell.

Professor James P. Whyte, who was chairman of the committee last year, was one of the first persons on this campus to realize that the poor attendance at former programs was due to the fact that the artists did not appeal to the students.

His insistence that the numbers be chosen with a view to pleasing the students, rather than the committee, has brought about a revolution in the Artist Course program at Bucknell. The committee now appreciates the fact that students will not attend an Artist Course offering that they do not like, even though they may have paid their admission fee in advance.

The committee realizes, furthermore, that the students, and not the committee members, pay for the programs. Of course, it would be impossible to arange for musicians and speakers that appeal to everybody, but there is no reason why the tastes of the majority of the students cannot be satisfied.

It is with this particular idea in mind that the students and faculty members who compose the committee are bringing the Army Band here October 17. Band music has universal appeal, and the appearance of this particular organization will doubtless be the biggest musical event of the season at Bucknell.

Sixty musicians make up the personnel of this famous "Cadet Grey" organization which will play two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Invitations will be sent to a number of bands from surrounding towns to play one number at these concerts. These visiting bandsmen will probably be invited to attend the game with St. Thomas in the stadium on the following day.

It is expected that hundreds of men and women from this vicinity will take advantage of this opportunity to hear "Pershing's Own," the most famous radio band in America.

University Notices

The Bucknell Student Volunteer Group will hold their first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon, September 28, at 3:30, at the home of Forrest Brown, 111 South 6th St. All students who are interested in foreign missions and international friendship are invited to attend. We will have a short discussion and develop a program for the year's activities.

• • •

Germania members will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in BA 203. Election of officers will be held. All active members are requested to attend.

Among the Bookstalls

Twenty-Four Hours, known to enthused Cosmopolitan readers as "Shattered Glass," is an enticingly sophisticated novel of the Louis Bromfield genus. The mystery and intimate charm identified with this author make themselves strongly felt as the many characters spend a day in New York.

A New Edition of Sherlock Shivers comes from publisher John W. Murray. These 512 Doyle-Holmes pages can be acquired for 75 cents. The higher-priced Book-of-the-Month edition was previously recorded here.

The Borzoi Sampler is a new departure in the book business. The Alfred Knopf Company has arranged several combinations of the sampler —four books to each, which are wide enough in subject to attract anyone. They make "lucky" gifts.

Charlie Chan Carries On is one of the usual baffling mysteries that are produced from the typewriter of Earl Derr Biggers. Four people are murdered, two are attacked, and still the murderer goes unknown. It is impossible for one to solve the identity of the murderer until the author permits you to do so.

Master Vergil is an anthology of poetry written by the great English geniuses about, in imitation of, or in praise of, that greatest of Latin poets, Virgil. For one who is not familiar with the work of Virgil, this book will give an excellent idea of the great epic, the Aeneid. In a small way it also gives an idea of the nature of his lesser known works; the Bucolics and the Georgics. This book has been published by the **Riverside Press** in honor of the coming bimillenial celebration of the birth of that great Roman.

THEISM AND THE MODERN MOOD

By Walter M. Horton
Harper & Bros. $2.00.

Reviewed by George L. Abernethy, '32

Professor Horton's book, "Theism and the Modern Mood," has been widely heralded as the high water mark of the new theism. Certainly it is the best defense of theism that has appeared since the recent humanist controversy.

The first half of the book is devoted to a discussion of humanism and its relation to the modern mood. It is as clear and interesting and up to date an account as can be found anywhere. Professor Horton then goes on to give us his own philosophy of religion and conception of theism. It is done with a surprising amount of insight and aesthetic sensitiveness.

The Humanist's Fallacy

The fallacy in the position of the humanist lies, says Professor Horton, in his distinction between fact and value. When the humanist has done away with all faith save faith in man the next step will be to doubt even that faith and adopt a rigid naturalism. Man, when viewed entirely in terms of science, is an organism to whose life values are irrelevant. Either the humanist must take this position or retrace his steps and affirm a belief in the objectivity of values. Usually this humanistic dualism leads to scientific naturalism and despair.

Professor Horton believes that one can find certain organic connections which enable him to react appreciatively and trustfully toward the universe and that such values as life, love, beauty, and harmony have a real part in the cosmic scheme of things.

Concept Of God

The real contribution of Professor Horton is to be found in his last two chapters in which he develops a concept of God by philosophical inference and empirical evidence derived from social experience. He begins with a number of tentative definitions and hypotheses which may be verified or disproved in one's own experience. He finally concludes that the God of human experience "is a vast cosmic drift or trend toward harmony, fellowship, and mutual aid, whereby our efforts to create a just equilibrium in human affairs are supported and maintained." This Professor Horton maintains, is capable of social verification.

From this point he goes on to draw a very subtle and interesting comparison between the absolutistic God of Baron von Hugel and the limited God of G. A. Studdert-Kennedy. There slowly emerges a new concept of God to meet the needs and challenges of humanism and naturalism.

"Theism and the Modern Mood" is not a final answer, but it at least points the way, cautiously and critically to be sure, toward the answer to the central religious problems of our day. Thoughtful and philosophically-minded students will want to place this little book on their shelves beside "The Modern Temper" and "A Preface to Morals."

Gulliver is given to understand that only high-class gentlemen of misfortune will be given room and board in the new federal prison to be erected near Lewisburg. Following are some of the boys who have made application.

Case 354

Van Sleek was really high class. In 1927 he raked in a chilly million selling beautifully engraved certificates for the Sap-Sucker Goldust Company of Butte, Montana. Federal investigation later revealed that the company owned an acre of land near Butte on which was erected one shanty. Among the "stockholders" were 34 widows, seven orphans, and four college professors. In 1929 Van Sleek replenished the bank accounts of several judges, whom justice later moved to dismiss proceedings against him. In 1930 he made the little slip of defying the Senate, when they were investigating the inconsequential problem of smuggling foreigners into this country. He landed in the pen here, and has requested that he be allowed to teach economics at B. U. His wife and two children intend to move to this town, where they will entertain college boys at the cocktail hour each day.

Case 67

"Bishop" Chaudaire was a respected member of the highest councils of a worthy ecclesiastical institution until the news leaked out that he had one of the ruthest "bucket shops" in New York down on 29th street. The "bishop" knew the answer to all problems on the life hereafter, but he didn't understand so thoroughly certain federal statutes. He has asked for a room with a southern exposure in the new Lewisburg house of incarceration. His only contribution to Lewisburg will be to keep his Mercedes in a local garage, since he must have his airing Sunday.

Brothers, I'd like to say a few about this guy Jones before we vote on him. I know this boy and I wanta tell you he's a good gent. (Loud boo's). Aw, waitaminute. Just because he ate his peas with a knife the other night some of you guys are getting high hat aren't you? Well, I don't want to reflect on any of the brothers, but it's darn lucky that I was out of town one night just about a year ago or some of you soup sippers wouldn't be in the best fraternity on this campus right now.

As for his name, maybe Jones doesn't sound as good as Vanderbuilt or Astor, but how we can balk at that I don't see, see'in as we got three Smiths in the chapter right now.

Now I know that some of the brothers don't like me, and I guess the feeling is mutual, but why hold that against the kid? The way I look at this it's like I heard my English Prof say. "Many a gem of purest ray serene-er-er-oh well—buds unseen." I forget just how it goes but I guess you get the idea. At any rate, that's just the way I felt. I believe we can make something out of this kid. Yeah, I know he asked brother Tom Smith which FRAT CLUB he belonged to and that you could play a nice game of checkers on that suit he wore the other night, but he is a good student.

Of course he's out for Y. M. C. A., but I hope that none of you guys would have guts enough to blackball him for that. Wasn't Brother President the treasurer until someone found out that he was buying too many Bibles somewhere in Sunbury? And don't forget, if he gets a key to the "Y" room I get first chance on that easy chair.

I see that brother Bill Smith is frowning about something and it's likely because he's different. He saw Jones dancing the other night, and made one of his feeble cracks to the effect of "I wonder how he got off the Blackfoot reservation!" Now this is no reflection on brother Bill Smith, but the first time I saw him dance I wouldn sworn that his grandad was a kangeroo.

I just want to mention before I sit down that I think that we ought to lock Brother Jim Smith's study the next time we have Jones in the house. Jones is a good fellow and all that, but those examples of the Police Gazette's best on Jim's walls would make any one go Campus Club.

Now fellows, I want you to give this boy a break. We can't be too darn particular this year if we want to stay solvent. This kid is a fine fellow, and I believe we can make something of him. We've got to remember that belonging to this fraternity will mean that his whole life changes for the better. It will make a succes of him, and I don't see how we can balk at giving him his chance. I'm for him.

(Big ripe razzberries permeate the air.)

And Brothers, one thing more. He's got a heck of a nice looking sister in school this year.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM FROSH BIBLE

"A good service is maintained by the Lewisburg Postoffice on week days. On Sunday one mail comes in at 7:30 a. m. and one mail goes out at 7:30 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT NEWS ..... was edited this year by:

THE BELLE HOP—a humorous magazine issued four times during the college year."

Versatility plus.

"At Bucknell are several fraternities, each composed of fifty students."

And there are many classes, each composed of 36 students.

"13. Freshmen are absolutely compelled to be in their rooms after nine o'clock Monday night."

Where they will be positively forced by the Senior Tribunal to wash behind the ears.

"Every Bucknellian knows by heart the songs and yells of his college."

Just like all French students know their irregular verbs.

"Be at least half the man your Mother thinks you are."

And about one-third the student you have bluffed your professors into thinking you are.

"You get out of college what you put in—use your 'put-ter.'"

You can do a lot if you possess "brass-ie" nerve.

"Thursday 27—The home folks will see Bucknell in you."

But don't let 'em smell Sunbury on your breath.

"A New Year! A NEW life?" Try Konjola or Lydia Pinkham's.

"Learn to laugh, to love and to lift."

All those courses taught here?

"Success comes in 'cans.'"

Insinuating that failure comes in "bottles?"

They Are Different
HOT DOGS
AT
THE PURITY

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
ONYX HOSE $1.00
SPORT DRESSES
$6.75, $9.75 and $16.75
BERET
Velvet, Angora, Felt and Wrap Around

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

You insist with male conceit
That I must practise well
The art of tiny stitches,
Fabrication in an ell;

Deliberate ingredients
Of the yeasty staff of life;
And study knacks of savor
Becoming to your wife.

Since I would bring no less
Than perfection to your home,
I flavor juicy viands,
And contemplate the loom.

Now I can not understand
Why you complain of this:
When my practice upon others
Perfects for you my kiss!

—Yolanda E. Frank, '28.

AUTUMN

Autumn is an old woman
Preparing the room of the world
For the funeral of life.
She spreads a soft carpet
So the feet of the mourners
May be quiet,
And just before leaving
Casts a white sheet over all
To keep off the dust.

—Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29.

Special instructions for inner-spring mattresses. For the first six weeks sleep on it continuously at the same time turning regularly. — **Directions that came with a Montgomery Ward mattress.**

While things pile up at the office, eh?

—The New Yorker.

Bucknell Golfers
Present or Prospective Players
We Will Have A
Spalding Golf Representative
for a 3 days showing of a full complete line of golf equipment.
Thursday; Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Come and see full showing at that time.
W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter Lewisburg, Penna.

World Literature Extension Course To Open Tonight

"The Unity of World Literature" Subject of Prof. Jas. Whyte In Bucknell Hall

CLASS WILL MEET IN NEW DORMITORY

The first lecture of the world literature course offered by the extension division of the department of English will be given in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening by Prof. James P. Whyte, who will speak on "The Unity of World Literature." Subsequent meetings will be held in the play room of the new dormitory.

Weekly lectures, collateral readings and a final examination will be features of this two-semester course offered by members of the language departments. The meetings will be held regularly on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and may be taken for credit, in which case one hour's credit will be accorded for each semester's work. The fee for the course, if taken for credit, is $7.60, but auditors are admitted free of charge. The lectures are elective for all students.

The program for the year's work is as follows:

First Semester

Sept. 25—Unity of World Literature, Prof. J. P. Whyte.
Oct. 2—Epigrammatic Literature Prof. J. P. Whyte.
Oct. 9—The Epic—Homer's "Illiad," Dr. T. F. Hamblin.
Oct. 16—Homer's "Odyssey," Dr. T. C. Hamblin.
Oct. 23—Virgil's "Aeneid," Dr. F. G. Ballentine.
Oct. 30—Sigurd the Volsung, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.
Nov. 6—The Nibelunglied, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.
Nov. 13—Paradise Lost, Dr. H. W. Robbins.
Nov. 20—The Drama—Euripides, Dr T. F. Hamblin.
Dec. 4—Plautus and Terence, Dr. F. G. Ballentine.
Dec. 11—Medieval Plays, Mr. C. W. Smith.
Dec. 18—Shakespeare, Prof. Herbert S. Robinson.
Jan. 8—Moliere, Dean Amelia E. Clark.
Jan. 15—Classical Philosophers—Plato and Lucretius, Mr. C. W. Smith.
Jan. 22—Classical Mythology—Ovid's "Metamorphoses," Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Second Semester

Feb. 5—Oriental Literature — The Vedas, Dr. L. L. Rockwell.
Feb. 12—The Arabian Nights, Mrs. L. L. Rockwell.
Feb. 19—The Rubaiyat, Miss Lois Stevenson.
Feb. 26—Romance — Tristram and Iseult, Mr. B. S. Hollinshead.
Mar. 5—Allegory—The Romance of the Rose, Dr. H. W. Robbins.
Mar. 12—The Divine Comedy, Dr. H. W. Robbins.
Mar. 19—The Faerie Queene, Mr. C. W. Smith.
Mar. 26—The Essay — Montaigne, Prof. B. W. Griffith.
April 9—Satire—Rabelais, Dean A. E. Clark.
April 16—Cervantes, Prof. F. A. Sprague.
April 23—The Novel—Boccaccio, Prof. F. A. Sprague.
April 23—The Novel — Balzac and Hugo, Prof. B. W. Griffith.
May 7—The Faust Legend — Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Mr. C. W. Smith.
May 14—Calderon's "Ill Magico Prodigioso," Prof. F. A. Sprague.
May 21—Goethe's "Faust," Mrs. F. A. Sprague.

FROSH GET ICE CREAM

A "first night" held for the freshmen at Haverford College this year differed greatly from that of previous years. Ice cream and cake were offered instead of paddles and water. The evening was taken up with the distribution of clothing, the reading and explanation of the rules and the honor system in use at Haverford, and a reception by the faculty and the upperclassmen.

Haverford Protests War

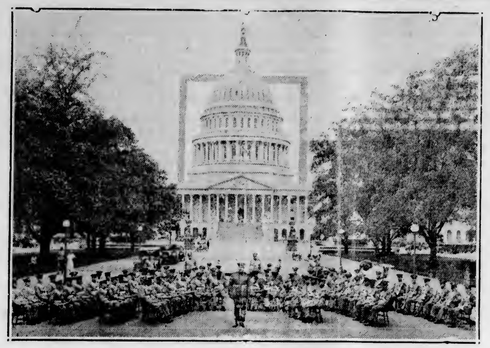
"Peace caravaning" is Haverford College's practical protest against warfare. During the past summer two caravans, two automobiles completely equipped with money and driven by Haverford students toured the country after the peace workers had taken a course in the "School for Peace Workers" held last June under the joint auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Institute of International Relations.

Will Baldness Follow Bobs—**Headline in the Farm Journal.**

Yea, even unto the third and fourth row centre.

—The New Yorker.

The Army Band Playing at Capitol in Washington



PROF. GIES PRAISES SPIRIT OF MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

glee clubs, he brought forward the statement of another prominent educator, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia, who says, "It is not anticipated that the glee club will be less of a student organization than it has been, but the students, it is expected, will have the opportunity to sing music that is worth their time and worth hearing."

Similarly, Professor Gies pointed out that current opinion also removes the college band from the realm of music. "Bands would be more properly classified among athletic organizations, since band music, with a few exceptions, of course, has a rather destructive effect of 'real music.' Band music is spiritless, appealing to our senses rather than to our feelings."

That the status of these and of similar organizations is merely a matter of personal opinion, the musician denied vigorously. "By no means," he stated. "They are merely a matter of cultural training, intelligence, and knowledge of the greater things in life. These are values which cannot be taught, but which we have to seek for earnestly. College people of today are too easily satisfied with themselves."

Music In College

When asked what he thought music meant to the average college boy, he said, "To some it is just another term for 'free trips' and 'good times.' To others it is an agreeable noise, or a pleasant factor of entertainment. More sincere students seek for the charm which music is supposed to have. How disappointed they will be in most cases. So much nonsense has been said and written about the purpose of music that earnest young people don't know what to seek for. Those who give up too readily are the losers. "The English language does not make a difference between music and 'music.' And yet they are as opposed to each other as God and Mammon. If the difference could be made clear, fewer people would consider themselves authorized to talk critically about 'music' without knowing what 'music' really is."

To the inquiry of what constituted music that deserved the attention of students, he said, "Music of the higher type was written by our great masters including some living ones, who sacrificed their own lives to the irresistable desire to create. If I should say that the works of the classical masters should be mentioned in the first place, I would be misunderstood.

The Classical Age

"Independent from the original meaning of that term, the classical age is the one which precedes the age of romanticism. Palestrina, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven are the greatest composers of classical music. Mendelssohn, Schuman, Brahms, are 'romantic.'

"The creations of our classical masters are, in my opinion, of the highest standard. Great, too, are the works of the masters of later periods as long as they do not lose themselves in sentimentality."

To a final question about the cultural value of music of this type, replied, "That can't be answered in one or two sentences. Music is a great expression of feelings which stir up our emotional life. The results may be different according to various circumstances. Chiefly they depend on the type of music which we hear. Then, again it depends on how we listen to it. To earnest listeners the result should be a spiritual revelation which cannot be felt otherwise."

Dr. Stewart Talks on Philosophy in Chapel

"Work to Express Inner Genius," Says Internationalist In Short Lecture

"Two philosophies of life compete for the interest of every man," was the contention of Dr. George R. Stewart, noted internationalist, in a brief address in Commencement Hall Tuesday morning.

"Work," the internationalist maintained, "may be employed squeezed dry of every personal profit; it may be employed exerting every power. In it each can express the inner genius of his nature."

One view is that of the man, who, whether he is a college graduate or not, is uncultured and uneducated; the other, that of the genuinely educated.

Seven factors contribute to genuine education, according to Dr. Stewart. First of these is a respect for authority and tradition. He said, while admitting respect for the inconsequential phases of tradition was foolish, that the great temptation to be a faddist should be avoided, maintaining that truth once discovered is always truth.

Loyalty To Technique

A second factor he characterized as loyalty to the technique and discipline of one's vocation. Whether doctor, or lawyer, scholar or artist, a particular technique must be learned, a peculiar discipline must be obeyed for true success.

The eminent divine stated that the learning mind is the essential of every calling. Though the journeyman has more skill than the apprentice, he must preserve the same receptive mind if he is to maintain his position.

Similarly, he intimated that one must have continuous development of personality though avoiding the absurd and the bizarre. We should cast out fear rather than continue in its dominance.

Dr. Stewart cautioned the student to minimize personal profit, saying that while such a procedure does not have general approval it does win the respect of those whose respect is worth while having. Again he pointed out that the educated man should have a mutual feeling of support with every creative worker. Every worker is dependent; every worker should be prepared to lend aid. Only the job-hunter is a solitary individual.

Finally, the world citizen urged the development of the inner life. Every educational institution has its vices. One of educations prominent faults is the hyper-critical attitude. Working, helping, the educated cultured man must continue not expecting immediate thanks, but concerning himself with the advancement of learning.

FOUR MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF OF LIBRARY

Roberta Slifer, '31, Donald Young, '33, Edith Morrison '34, and Elbert Shepson, '34, have been added to the staff of the Bucknell Carnegie Library for the coming year. "Bobbie" Slifer will be doing part time work in conjunction with the duties of her position as president of the Women's Student Government.

The other members of the student staff will remain the same as the previous year under the guidance of Miss Eliza Martin, head librarian, and her assistants, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright and Miss Mary B. Wright.

Dr. Coolidge concluded that the family is divided into two subspecies. One which lives in the forests of the American west coast he calls the Gorilla gorilla gorilla.—**The Herald Tribune.**

He probably gets a pretty good word rate. —The New Yorker.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

New Lehigh Assistant Coach

Bill" Springsteen who led the Lehigh football, lacrosse, and baseball teams in '23 became the third member of the all-Lehigh football coaching staff this fall.

—O—

Lehigh Building Dedicated

When Lehigh dedicates its new Packard Laboratory of mechanical and electrical engineering on Oct. 15, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will make the dedicatory address.

—O—

G-Burg Frosh Get Magazine

Freshmen at Gettysburg received **The Intercollegian** as did the members of '34 here at Bucknell. This magazine is devoted to the concerns of the Student Christian Movement.

Kappa Sigma House Scene of Small Fire

Many Spectators Gather To See Embryo Firemen in Action; Damage Very Slight

Shortly before 11 o'clock Monday evening the long and persistent clanging of the town firebell proclaimed a fire. After due course of time the truck was wheeled from its barracks and all the fire eaters of the town and school followed the trail of the siren to what surely must be a conflagration rivalling some of the more historical blazes.

Lo and behold! The denizens of the fire-fighting crew and its hopeful followers halted at the new Kappa Sigma home on University avenue. But alas! Too late. A crew of lusty Kappa Sigs led by Walter Dutchak, Arthur Gerhart, and Harold Roos, all of the class of '32, fearful of having their new domicile succumb to the ravages of the flames, had already erected a ladder to the second story lavatory window. Then "Dutch," whose trusty soupbone has so ably guarded the left garden for Bucknell's baseball team, threw a brick through the window.

"Artie," disregarding damage to sartorial perfection, raced up the ladder, reached through the hole made by "Dutch's" brick, unlatched the window and stepped in. His gaping fraternity brothers anxiously awaited his reappearance. And there he was framed in the window with a blazing oil-soaked rag held gingerly in hand. The fire was out. A scoop had been made on the Lewisburg fire department. Nevertheless they made certain of no further fire by use of chemicals.

The blaze was first noticed by Charles Forman, living back of the Kappa Sigma house on Brown Street. He telephoned the alarm and notified the Kappa Sigs at the May-Mar tea room.

The fire was limited to the washbowl in the lavatory and was caused by a linseed oil-soaked rag which had been left there by workmen, the assumption being that spontaneous combustion started the fire. No damage was done other than the broken window and stained wall finish caused by the chemicals. About two hundred spectators colorfully garbed in pajamas, robes and other modes of dress witnessed the spectacle.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Geneva Sept. 27

Harpster's Team To Test Bisons Here Saturday

Veteran Backfield Players and Powerful Linemen May Prove Dangerous

GENEVA TEAM BEATS ST. VINCENT'S BY 25-0

After lacing St. Vincents College at Beaver Falls by a 25 to 0 score last Friday night, Coach Howard Harpster and his Geneva gridders will come to Lewisburg primed to give the Bisons a severe test in the opener of Bucknell's hard schedule.

Geneva will be no set-up. This game will not be one of those traditional soft spots. Howard Harpster has moulded together a strong team to test the metal of the Snavely machine.

Captain Johnny Knapic will lead the Geneva eleven into action. Knapic is one of the cleverest backs in Western Pennsylvania and will have to be watched closely. The rest of the Beaver Falls backfield will also be experienced. Joe Preece, Earl Ewing and Alyman, a transfer from Ohio State, are all clever backs. Slim Ransom and George Johnson are two of the huskies on the line of whom Harpster thinks highly.

Knapic Strong Back

Knapic and his backfield mates should give the Bucknell line plenty of trouble, and their work against Max Reed's boys will give ample evidence as to the caliber of this year's forward wall.

Bucknell will be prepared for a hard game. The Bisons look fine on paper and the result of the Geneva fracas will give Bucknell followers a good line on the strength of the team.

Bucknell will probably lineup with Lobel and Stonebraker at the wings; Clyde Miller and Lou Mutzel at guards; Trudnak and Honk at tackles; Goodwin at center; Fry, quarterback; Ammerman and Brumbaugh at the halves with Hinkle at full.

Ample Reserve Strength

Both Geneva and Bucknell have ample reserve strength. Geneva will have two lines of almost equal strength, and Bucknell will be well fortified with reserves.

The work of Hinkle will be watched with much interest by Bucknellians. Last year Hinkle ran wild against all opposition. Here again the work of the line will be scrutinized, for the big fullback had a great forward wall in front of him last fall to open up the holes. If Bucknell fields its usual strong line again this year, Bucknell's hardrunning backs may be unstoppable.

MOTHER BEATTY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. A. M. Beatty entertained the freshmen girls of Larison Hall at a pajama party in her new suite on Friday night. Madeline Waldherr, '31, assisted Mrs. Beatty as hostess. Different games were played and sandwiches and cocoa were served at ten o'clock.

The "Brawn and Brains" Our Bucknell Bisons Will Face in Saturday's Game With Geneva

Fordham Will Dedicate New Gridiron Saturday

Fordham, with a veteran team, will dedicate New Fordham Field this Saturday when they play Baltimore University. Coach Frank W. Cavanaugh will field a team with nine veterans, but expects to use reserves for the major part of the game to develop material in case of injury to the regulars.

Frank Davis will probably see action in place of Captain Tony Siano in order that he may gain experience. Davis outweighs Siano by 20 pounds and will be a valuable relief. Only Conroy at end and Miskinis at tackle will be new on the first Fordham team. Nine seniors who have played together since their freshman days will form the balance of the team. If reserve strength can be developed, Fordham will have a great chance to extend their string of victories.

"My Lover is a Muleteer"....De Nogero
"Gone" ..... Link
"My Love's an Arbutus"....Old Irish)

What is this thing called love?
—The New Yorker.

Grid Bits

by B. G. P. Coates, '32

Mezza had his nose smashed up again for the glory of the Alma Mater last Saturday. The Frosh evidently were doing something, if they couldn't stop the varsity scoring.

—B—

After all, who can blame them? They took enough to make up.

—B—

But Mezza came back a la Halicki. He's just as tough as the Frosh. Remember the man with the leather face. He used to be Halicki, but now his name is Mezza.

—B—

Mezza's nose is very valuable, for he's the man who diagnoses the plays sents them and the other team for when he's backing up the line. He scents them and the other team for a loss.

—B—

This man Ammerman acted as if he'd played football before somewhere. That lateral pass from Ammerman to Hinkle was quite a lateral pass.

—B—

Brumbaugh started out once as if he were going somewhere. He should know that one end of the stadium is closed.

—B—

He was so far ahead of the rest of his team that he had two or three frosh to handle alone. And what's one upperclass football player with a couple of tough freshmen?

—B—

The only interference at times seems to be that with the receiver of passes.

—B—

Two hundred students turned out to watch the scrap. They took more punishment than the players.

—B—

The other ten sophomores tried to lick the rest of the freshman class.

—B—

A Marker to Bucknell football would be a boon to Max Reed.

—B—

The frosh shouldn't be so conceited as to think they could lick the upperclassmen in football. Most of those gentlemen have been around too much.

—B—

Only 26 men turned out for soccer practice. We always thought there were more kickers than that in school.

—B—

Geneva beat St. Vincent's in a night game. If they pull any of that dark stuff next Saturday, Bucknell should be ready for Temple.

"Villanova Team Strong," Ssys Princeton Coach

"One of the smartest and ablest young coaches in the country with a squad of fine husky men to work with. What better foundaton could one want in working for a successful season?" That's what Bill Roper, Princeton coach, says of Villanova. Harry Stuhldreher plans to abolish that shock troop idea in order to build up two elevens of equal strength. No more shock troops.

Bison Alumni Serve Frankford on Grid

"Wally" Diehl's Frankford Yellowjackets ran up a 33 to 6 score on Clifton Heights last Saturday in a game featured by injuries.

Diehl scored one of the Frankford touchdowns and Eddie Halicki and Eddie Bollinger kicked a placement apiece to contribute to the scoring. Tom Jones and Eddie Bollinger started for Frankford, but were relieved later in the game. Tony Kostos, Diehl, and Halicki saw action in the last half.

Bison A and B Teams Fight To 0-0 Score After Frosh Game

TEN MINUTE SCRAP TESTS BISON METTLE

Team "A" and team "B" of the varsity football squad went to it fast and earnestly after the abbreviated rough house with the frosh last Saturday. No scores resulted from the brief scrimmage which lasted about ten minutes.

"Jim" Marks kicked off to the "A" team's 25 yard line. Clyde Miller returned the ball 11 yards. Goss broke through to nail Ammerman for a 6 yard loss. Ammerman ran to the 38 yard line on a reverse play. Mezza picked up 2 yards through the line. Fry kicked to Maximoviez on his 48 yard line. "Maxie" was thrown after a yard runback. Ross passed aimlessly and on the next play Lobel recovered a fumble at center.

Hinkle cracked the line for 8 yards, going to the 40 yard line. Mezza lost 2 yards around right end. Ammerman passed laterally to Mezza, the ball going to the 38 yard line. Grudkowski was hurt on the play. Coach Snavely called it a day and the gridders were soon on the way to the showers.

GAME OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

The officials for Saturdays game as announced at the athletic office today are as follows: E. E. Miller, referee, E. A. Green, umpire, F. J. Stein, linesman, J. G. Crowley, field. The Geneva team is staying at the Neff House in Sunbury.

Varsity Beats Yearling Team by Large Score

Lack of Proper Interference Marks Unimpressive Win In First Practice Tilt

FOUR HUNDRED FANS WATCH WARM TUSSLE

Bucknell's varsity had an easy time defeating the frosh 34 to 0 last Saturday in Memorial Stadium, but they failed to be particularly impressive in their victory. Lack of proper interference was the chief fault of the varsity gridders, who might have added considerable yardage to their total gained if they had aided the runner.

Four hundred students basked in the warm sunshine which made the day more fitting for a session in the swimming pool than for a game of football.

Coaches Carl G. Snavely, Max Reed, and Carl Truxel of the varsity and "Mal" Musser, of the frosh team, followed the play closely to detect the mistakes of their charges.

Coach Snavelly started his second team which did not prove too effective against the frosh, who had not yet become fully accustomed to playing together. Downey made the only score for this combination when he intercepted a pass from Priest on the line of scrimmage and ran 40 yards for the score.

Mezza and Ross Star

Mezza and Ross played best for the varsity during this period. Mezza broke loose for a 30 yard run in the second period which might have been converted into a score had he had any interference, but he was dumped on his 47 yard line with only the yearling safety man to halt his bid for a score.

The injection of the first eleven into the game livened things up. Ammerman tallied soon after the "A" team started play. Hinkle scored three times before time was called. The last three scores were the results of long runs by Brumbaugh and Hinkle. Poor punting by the frosh gave the varsity their chances to score.

The game showed that the Bisons have great potential powers which can be released only through the medium of effective teamwork. The game was cut short to enable the varsity squad to hold a brief scrimmage.

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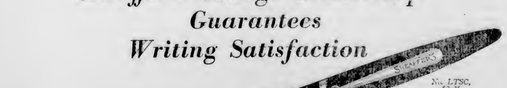

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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On Sat. Sept. 27th.

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New and repainted golf balls in a good assortment of popular makes 25c to 85c

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Further golf announcement of interest in next weeks Bucknellian.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

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Saturday's Game Play By Play

Play by play account—Myers kicked off to Ross on the varsity 10 yard line. Ross ran the ball back to the frosh 40 yard line. Mezza fumbled on the next play, the frosh recovering. Priest gained two yards through the line. Downey intercepted Priest's pass on the line of scrimmage and ran for a touchdown. Mezza added the extra point on a placement.

Maximoviez received Myers' kickoff on his 15 yard and returned it to the 35. Mezza gained two yards around right end going out of bounds on the play. Mezza shot through right guard for three yards. Maximoviez kicked to the frosh 38 yard line. Myers returned the ball to the 35. Heydrich took two plays to run the ball out of bounds. Priest completed a long pass to Myers to the varsity 33 yard line. Heydrich was stopped by Mezza on a line plunge. Heydrich made three yards through the center of the line. Priest passed unsuccessfully but the play was allowed because of interference, the ball resting on the varsity 10 yard line. Myers ripped off a yard before the quarter ended.

Teams Change Goals

The teams changed goals. Kubacki lost a yard through right tackle. Myers made a yard through center. Myers tried left end without success and was hurt on the play. The varsity took the ball on downs. Ross gained two at right tackle. Mezza broke loose for a 30 yard run placing the ball on the varsity 47 yard line. Maximoviez completed a pass to Ross which put the ball on the frosh 25 yard line. Mezza smashed through to the 13 yard mark. Maximoviez gained 3 yards at center. Grudkowski went in for Mezza. Ross skirted right end for a yard, Dempsey, frosh left tackle was hurt on the play. Johnson went in for Dempsey. A complete new team took the field for the varsity. Ammerman ran around right end for a touchdown. Fry kicked the placement. Score 14 to 0.

Heydrich ran Hinkle's kickoff back to the 25 yard line. Priest made two yards through the line but Kubacki was thrown for a seven yard loss on the next play. Priest kicked poorly, the ball going out of bounds on his own 20 yard line. Brumbaugh made a yard through right tackle. Ammerman crashed through to the 8 yard line. Hinkle tore through to the four yard line. On the next play the varsity was penalized five yards for being offside. In two plunges Hinkle was across the line for the score. Fry missed the placement but the frosh were offside, the point counting. Score 21-0. Half time was called.

Ammerman Gets Kickoff

Ammerman received the kickoff on his 10 yard line and rushed to his 48. Hinkle broke loose for a 45 yard gallop, being thrown out of bounds on the frosh 7 yard line. Ammerman andHinkle worked a lateral pass for a touchdown. Fry kicked the placement.

Hinkle kicked off to Myers on his 15 yard line. Myers ran to his 31 before being stopped. Myers hit the line for 3 yards. Priest failed to gain through the line. Priest's pass was incomplete. Hepler kicked out of bounds on his 43 yard line. Brumbaugh found right tackle for 24 yards. Brumbaugh by clever dodging along the sidelines carried the ball to the frosh 4 yard line. Brumbaugh made a yard around right end. Hinkle scored on the next play. The game was called to permit a scrimmage between the first and second varsities. Score 34-0.

The lineups:

Stonebraker	RE	Endler
Hoak	RT	Hepler
Miller	RG	Dorman
Goodwin	C	C. Gilleland
Mutzel	LG	L. G. James
Trudnak	LT	Dempsey
Lobel	LE	Fox
Fry	QB	Kubacki
Brumbaugh	RH	Myers
Ammerman	LH	Priest
Hinkle	FB	Heydrich

Substitutions — Varsity: Williams Stonebraker; Niesl for Hoak; Wood for Miller; Crwe for Goodwin; Seiss for Mutzel; Marks for Trudnak; K. A. Miller for Lobel; Ross for Fry; Maximoviez for Brumbaugh; Vetter for Ammerman; Mezzn for Hinkle.

Officials — Umpire, "Tony" Slate. Referee, Nikodem.

One Communist, beaten badly by several policemen who cornered him between a couple of parked automobiles in front of 33 Park Row, was started for a hospital in a taxicab. He was who he was.—The Evening Post.

Catch the Evening Post squealing!
—The New Yorker.

Coach John D. Plant Holds First Drill for Varsity Soccer

Divides Candidates Into Groups; Learning Fundamentals Mark First Practice

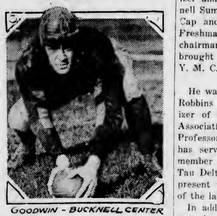
Twenty-six men reported to Coach John D. Plant and Captain Les Pederson last Friday at the Tustin gym for the opening soccer drill.

Mr. Plant will coach the men temporarily in the absence of a regular coach. Coach Plant has divided the candidates into two groups for scrimmaging. The first part of the daily drills is being devoted to learning the fundamentals of the game after which short scrimmages are in order.

Not much is known of the relative ability of the candidates as yet, but indications point to a strong team able to handle the difficult schedule lined up by Manager Charles Meadowcroft. Games with the Stroudsburg State Teacher's College, Penn State and Navy away from home, and that with Gettysburg on Tustin Field, the morning of Homecoming Day, make up the most ambitious schedule yet attempted.

New uniforms for the first eleven will be secured, according to Manager Meadowcroft. Fourteen players will be eligible for trips according to the soccer ruling which permits the use of only three substitutes in a game.

Strong Bison Center



GOODWIN - BUCKNELL CENTER

"Tex" Goodwin, Bucknell's center, is coming into his own. The 'two gun' youth is rapidly learning the technique, and it is expected that he will equal, if not outshine plucky "Tony" Kostos, and "Ted" Mitchell, "All-Eastern" center, who held sway before him.

Instructor Garman Writes Article for Prominent Journal

An interesting and informative article concerning engineering, entitled "Engineering Schools and the Changing Times," written by instructor W. D. Garman, of the department of engineering, appeared in the June issue of the **Journal of Engineering Education**. In this article, Mr. Garman has taken the stand that shops should no longer play a part in the college education of the engineer.

Mr. Garman writes on this subject from the viewpoint of an experienced engineer. For seven years before he entered college he learned the machinist trade, putting in the most of this time in the copper-mining camps of Arizona. Then, after getting his degree at Penn State, he spent five years in the machine shops of General Motors, the Dodge Brothers, and the General Electric Company at Erie, N. Y. Before coming to Bucknell as an instructor, Mr. Garman was in charge of the machine shops of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He has also studied at Yale.

College Machine Shops

The question at point in Mr. Garman's article is whether or not the college should retain the machine shops as a part of their curriculum in engineering. Mr. Garman contends that the duties of the engineer become so numerous that it is impossible for him to acquire the necessary skill. The trained engineer does not need the skill; all he needs is the theory, so that he may know that the skilled work is being done correctly.

Briefly tracing the history of engineering, Mr. Garman points out the necessity for college training in the shop, which he states is due to the fact that they had to depend on experimental methods for their guidance as there was little theory available for them to use. The amount of theory needed for the engineer to solve the problems with which he comes in contact today has greatly increased within the last few decades.

Looking at it from an educational viewpoint, Mr. Garman thinks that four school years is too short a time to give the student the foundation he should have in the theories. Students should only have enough shop practice for them to understand the related work in design and management. Industries are in a better position than the schools to acquaint the young engineer with the shop work.

Epworth Fellowship Group Plans Work For the Year

The Epworth Fellowship cabinet of the Methodist church held a picnic and a meeting to plan for the work of the coming year last Saturday afternoon and evening at a retreat near Elysburg, which is between Shamokin and Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown and Rev. and Mrs. Lester A. Welliver went along as chaperons and advisors. The work of the organization for this year will be in the hands of Ellis Hull, '32, president.

Ass't. Prof. Warfel Leaves for Yale to Take Doctorate

PROMINENT AS LEADER OF STUDENT PROJECTS

Harry R. Warfel, '20, Assistant Professor of English, left on Sunday for New Haven, Conn., where he has entered Yale University Graduate School. He will complete his work there toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his field of major interest, American Literature.

Professor Warfel became a member of the faculty of Bucknell in 1921, and since that time has been actively concerned with many student and administrative interests. He was Alumni Secretary in 1923-1924, co-organizer and secretary o fthe first Bucknell Summer School, director of many Cap and Dagger plays, initiator of Freshman Week and Convocation, and chairman of the committee which brought Mr. Forrest D. Brown to the Y. M. C. A.

Active On Campus

He was co-founder with Dr. H. W. Robbins of **Bucknell Verse**, co-organizer of the Bucknell branch of the Association of American University Professors, of which organization he has served as president, and active member of Theta Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Delta Sigma. At the present time he is alumni president of the last organization.

In addition to his teaching, he has gained a wide hearing as a speaker on literary and educational topics. He has spoken before many of the literary and civic organizations in the state. Last year he delivered a course of three lectures to the Clio Club, Williamsport's famous literary group. A number of Mr. Warfel's articles have been published in literary and research journals.

Pi Sigma Alpha To Pledge Men Soon

Rho chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity which was installed at Bucknell last June, will hold pledging for new members in the near future, it was announced here today.

The officers elected at the initial meeting of the organization are: Robert B. Grove, '31, president; John J. Volgarino, '31, vice president; and W. Kemp Menafee, '31, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Sigma Alpha was organized in 1919, and has, at the present time, a chapter roll of seventeen chapters, located chiefly throughout the west, but including Louisiana State University, Columbia University, University of Pittsburgh, and Ohio State.

Membership in the fraternity is based upon standing in political science courses. Only those students who have completed at least two full year courses in political science, have indicated their intention to major or minor in the subject, have maintained a grade of "B" in political science, and have acquired junior standing are eligible for membership.

The organization of the Bucknell chapter has been under the direction of Professor Harwood Childs, whose interest in student activity in political science is responsible for much of the active work which the department is doing.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS TEA

Approximately 130 freshman women and transfers were entertained at a tea yesterday by the Pan-Hellenic Association from four until six o'clock as the opening feature of the women's rushing season at Bucknell.

The rushees spent fifteen minutes in each of the seven fraternity suites, with a visit to the living-room of the new dormitory for tea. They were guided from suite to suite by senior representatives of the fraternities, and received in the living room by junior women.

Sam Hoak Replaces Marter As Tackle In Varsity Line

Jim Marks and Otty Neid Are Next in Line for Position

The opening whistle of the frosh-varsity game last Saturday afternoon found Sam Hoak, of Harrisburg, at right tackle in place of "Cy" Marter who was forced to leave school.

Sam Hoak, Tackle

Hoak is a junior and gained considerable experience last fall with the second varsity line, which was almost if not the equal of the first stringers. Sam is a steady man in the pinch and, although inexperienced, should fit in nicely in the Bison forward wall.

Jim Marks and Otty Neid, both of Danville, are next in line for Marter's old job and will be ready to step in at a moment's notice.

Line Coach Max Reed has confidence in this trio to plug up the spot where Marter dropped out.

Our Rivals

— Washington and Jefferson

Washington and Jefferson should have one of their best teams this year according to Al Clark writing in the **Pittsburgh Press**. Four seniors will probably start in the President's lineup against Bethany Saturday. Captain Levine at tackle; Forrest McNeil at end; Andy Cochrane at guard; and Glenn Smith at halfback are the only seniors likely to start. The remainder of the varsity will probably be composed of juniors.

Three of the backfield are veterans who played against the Bisons last fall. "Maury" Rush, "Steve" Wilson and Johnny Butler are all back. "Don" Lewis is the only man missing from the flashy backfield which worked havoc with the Bisons last year. Smith, a senior, and Zagray, a sophomore, are battling for Lewis' position with Smith likely to start.

—O—

Gettysburg

Seven letter men have reported to "Hen" Bream and "Haps" Frank, Gettysburg coaches. But several other men have been showing well in the two weeks of drilling which the Bullet squad has had.

It is almost certain that Gettysburg will lineup with a veteran backfield in her first game next Saturday with Juniata. Captain "Jake" McCloy will direct the team from the quarterback post. Anglemoyer and Koontz at the halves, with Hardy at fullback, are the others expected to start. Bream and Franks will have to rebuild their line from green material.

"Haps" Frank, assistant coach to Bream, is a former Penn State star. Gettysburg and Bucknell will tangle October 25 at the Battlefield town.

—O—

Penn State

In their first full game practice scrimmage of the year the Penn State Blue team walloped the White team, 40 to 0. The Blue team was composed largely of lettermen, having a varsity backfield in Lasisch, Snyder, Diedrich, and French. Lasisch tallied three times with Snyder, French and Diedrich dividing the other scores equally.

Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday 30 of the Blue and White squad took a rest from football at Eagles Mere. Indications are that State's varsity will be composed of veteran material with very few new men breaking into the lineup. The squad is in great shape, with only minor injuries so far, although stiff scrimmages have been in order the last two weeks.

Temple

Temple will devote Thursday night of each week to night practice at the Owl Stadium. Thiel and St. Thomas are the other teams beside Bucknell who will battle the Owls under floodlights.

Extension Division Completes Plans

The extension division, under the direction of Professor John H. Eisenhuer, has practically completed its plans for this year's extension work in towns and cities throughout central and eastern Pennsylvania. This department is also offering a number of Friday evening and Saturday morning classes on the Hill.

Professors Philip L. Harriman and C. H. Richardson will give courses in mental hygiene and mathematics at Plymouth, Pa. Professor L. L. Rockwell will offer courses in the unadjusted school child, foundations of biology, and the origins of the English language, at Williamsport.

The first classes in the caipus extension group met in the Observatory Friday evening. In addition to the courses in astronomy and analytics, given every Friday evening, ten other courses will be offered on Saturday mornings. Each of these will carry two hours credit, except the English seminar, which is a three-hour course.

The men who will teach the Saturday courses include, Dr. Frank G. Davis, Dr. George B. Lawson, Prof. R. L. Matz, Instructor B. S. Hollinshead, Assistant Professor D. S. Robinson, Prof. H. L. Childs, Assistant Professor E. K. Kilmer, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Prof. R. L. Sutherland, and Prof. C. M. Bond.

A medical examination of the Temple squad during the past week has revealed that the owl squad is in great shape for the season. Carl Rubin at 217 pounds is the heaviest man on the squad. Carl Zareck, a quarterback, is the lightest at 147 pounds. Tom Graham and Len Gaid, prominent end candidates, each tower 6 feet 3 inches.

Bucknellians Return to Their Alma Mater For Summer School

49 B. U. Students Practice-Teach In Demonstration School

Returning to their Alma Mater for the summer, 49 Bucknellians enrolled in the practice teaching course at the Bucknell Demonstration School.

The men and women enrolled in the summer session courses at Bucknell were Dorothy Albaugh, '31, Bernice Bachman, '31, Olive B. Barr, '31, Harry D. Benford, '30, Sara Bray, '28, D. J. Calvert, special student, Naomi Clark, '31, Dorothy Cregor, '29, Trennie Elsley, '31, Evan H. Evans.

Jane G. Foust, '29, Dorothy Grimshaw, '31, Wayne Hadsell, '30, Mary Hartman, '31, Henry Higby, '27, Gladys Hotaling, '29, Helen Keyser, '31, Nicholas La Ferrarra, '31, Frank Lepore, '30, Dorothy Lagosch, '31.

Virginia Manon, '31, Frederick Mitchell, '29, Francis Moerschbacher, '30, Charles Morris, '31, Janet Murphy, '31, Gladys Murray, '31, Helen Powell, '31, June Reidler, '31, Daniel Schwartz, '31, Dorothy Showalter, '31.

Mary Stahlman, '30, Charles Stambaugh, '30, Marion Stinson, '31, Laura St. John, '31, Lily B. Tompkins, '31, Marie Trunk, '31, Jeannette Wagner, '31, Lincoln Walter, '30, Josie Wardan, '31.

Martha Warner, '31, James Warren, '30, Frances Weibel, '31, Lawrence Wermuth, '30, Elinor White, '31, Mary Elizabeth Wolf, '31, Frank Zimmerman, '30, and Margaret Zimmerman, '31.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley's.

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$225,000.00
Deposits	$1,300,000.00

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Tennis Tournament Will Begin Monday

ALL MATCHES PLAYED ON VARSITY COURTS

The annual fall tennis tournament will begin next Monday afternoon with all the matches being played on the varsity courts. A complete schedule for the matches, time, and court will be posted on the bulletin board in Old Main, Monday morning.

Students who desire to play in the tournament and who have not as yet entered may do so by handing their names to either Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach of tennis, or Edward S. Corner, '32, student manager. It is assured by those in charge that this year's tourney will be completed and that a trophy will be awarded the winner.

All matches must be played according to schedule so that there will be no delays or misunderstandings. Any player failing to appear, ready for play, at the scheduled place and time will forfeit the match. It has been announced by the student manager that as soon as the singles tournament is completed, a doubles tournament will be arranged, and that it will be played in the same order as the singles.

A meteorite fell among wedding guests in a Jugoslav village, and one man was keen. — London Evening Standard.

What a break for a meteorite!
—The New Yorker.

DRAMATIC TRIALS HELD, PLANS MADE FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

season are those of make-up artist and librarian.

The positions which are open and the students who are trying out for them are as follows: costumer, Lillian McClure, '31; make-up artist, Lida Wendle, '33; electrical manager, R. J. Adams, '33; and H. Hampton Bray, '33; business manager, Walter Grim, '32; publicity manager, Henry Contes, '32, and Giles Helps, '33; designing, Warren E. Young, '34, and Charles S. Roush, '34.

The women who are trying out for the acting roles include Anne Landis, Ruth McAnulty, Constance Barber, Margaret Van Tuyl, and Margaret Young, all of '33; Beatrice Smith, '32; and Mary Decker, Elizabeth King, Ruth Meister, Dorothea Yust, Ellen Wolfe, Bessie Snyder, Bonnie Dunlop, Sally Francis, Mary Van Kirk, and Dorothy Kester, all of '34.

The men candidates are Judson Ruch, James Wardrop, and Philip Boscorell, all of '33; William Hallbouer, Sydney Sagel, J. F. James, William P. Boger Jr., John C. Croyle, Leslie H. Berk, Walker Sherbumne, Theodore C. Capik, Owen L. Sadtler, James R. Lees, Robert Walsh, Paul R. McClure, and William A. Dando, all of '34.

Leo—Mushrooms Monday noon, Ayeshia.—Personal note in the World.

Hm-m. Fungi business.
—The New Yorker.

IDA TARBELL GOES WET, "TIME TO CHANGE LAW"

(Continued from Page 1)

high time that honest-minded prohibitionists took stock—trusted their senses—admitted that the issue had not been closed by the Eighteenth amendment?

"What do they seek? Temperance, let us hope—not merely a statute. Intemperance and crime are inundating us in spite of the statute. Are they willing to let the flood rise?

"Was there ever a time in this country's long struggle for temperance when there was a better chance for a union of all people seriously interested in regulating the liquor traffic and educating men and women in control of appetite? There is a practically unanimous agreement at certain points: The saloon must not return. Hard liquor as a beverage should go. The criminal factory, which the lawless traffic (inevitable under prohibition) has set up, must be razed. Obviously this means the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, though not until a practical substitute has been made ready to slip into its place.

Prohibitionists' Work Clear

"Will the prohibitionist help in this work? Today he stands before a large and growing public opinion, where brewers and saloons stood 20 years ago. He is regarded as in the way of temperance. He has his chance now as they did then. Unless he takes heed, it will be swept out of his reach. He will find himself with the amendment repealed, no substitution ready, an unregulated saloon triumphant."

To Miss Tarbell the most alarming feature of the present situation is not the drinking of illicit liquor.

Youth Drawn to Lawlessness

"The crime of crimes in prohibition," she declares, "is what it is doing to our youth—to boys and girls. Only a few days before his death, in June of this year, I talked at length with William McAdoo, for many years Chief Magistrate of the Courts of the city of New York, on the present trends of crime. He was emphatic in declaring that the most marked feature of the last 10 years—and the most sinister—was the youth of the criminal.

Y. M. C. A. TO BEGIN FINANCE DRIVE SOON

(Continued from page 1)

made necessary by the much larger and more far-reaching program which the Y. M. C. A. is now carrying forward under the leadership of Mr. Forrest W. Brown, the "Y" secretary.

This is actually a student's budget to be raised from the student body. These funds are to be used for the promotion of student activities both on the campus and in the community.

The budget for the salary of the secretary is being raised by the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Council, of which Prof. John H. Eisenhauer is president. This sum is $3500 and will be raised from among faculty members, friends in Lewisburg, members of the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

The program for the campaign is as follows:

Monday, September 22—luncheon at the College Inn for the executive committee.

Tuesday, September 23—meeting of all solicitors at 3:30 o'clock in the reception room of the new dormitory in connection with the visit of Dr. George R. Stewart.

Luncheon for executive committee at the College Inn.

Monday, September 29—luncheon for committee and all solicitors on the sun porch of the women's dining hall.

Tuesday, September 30—presentation of Y. M. C. A. program and budget in Fresh and upperclass chapel.

Personal solicitation will begin immediately after chapel on Tuesday and will continue till every Bucknellian has been interviewed.

The student activities budget in full follows:

Administration	
Printing	$ 75.00
Postage and telephone, etc.	25.00
Office furnishings	200.00
Campus Program	
Speakers	$150.00
Conferences	200.00
Retreats	25.00
Fireside Groups	25.00
Campus Service	
Freshman Week	$ 50.00
Athletic trophies	30.00
Recreation Room	40.00
Handbook	25.00
Teas, socials, receptions	30.00
Community Service	
Boy Scouts and H-Y Club	$ 30.00
Share in Student Week Outside	
Middle Atlantic Field Council	$100.00
World's Student Christian Federation	25.00
Work with Indian Students in Lahore	25.00
Miscellaneous	$ 30.00
Total	$1085

GOVERNMENT PRISON PLACED NEAR TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

its effect on the University. Both President Emory W. Hunt and John T. Judd, a trustee of the University, stated that they could not see that such an institution would cast any reflection on Bucknell University.

At present, the Reading Railroad company is planning to lay a side track, running from their main line to the proposed location of the penitentiary. The tract of land on which the institution will be erected comprises 1000 acres of farm land, the nearest point of which is two miles northwest of Lewisburg. If the work of surveying and preliminary specifications goes along unhindered, the first building operations will take place between November 15 and 30.

Among the prominent men who were instrumental in locating the penitentiary at Lewisburg were Chas. R. Smith, editor and propriector of the **Lewisburg Journal**; Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg; Congressman Edward M. Beers, representing the district in which Lewisburg is located; Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons at Washington, D. C., and his assistant, J. B. Bennet.

"SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes as our representative on Varsity Felt Goods. Big earnings, dignified, cash-sell work. Valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today.
BRADFORD & CO.,
St. Joseph, Michigan."

DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS
Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.
—UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

WELCOME!
WE wish to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class of Bucknell for 1930.
Also a glad hand to the Upper Classmen who return again to our midst. May your stay with us be enjoyable and prosperous.
Grenoble Bros.
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You Don't Have to Make the Team
to make the girls sit up and take notice.
A Murray will net you mighty good results.
There'll be lots of times when you'll want to feel really well dressed. These Fall Murrays in Stone Blues, and autumn browns are mighty good assurance.
Not at all expensive.
$35 $40 $45
two trousers
MONTGOMERY'S

If You Have a Dollar You Have a FRIEND
This Is the FRIENDLY BANK
The Lewisburg National Bank

SEE VERNA
FOR
ALLEN-A-HOSIERY
College Girl Foundations, Garters, Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

Have You The Going Home Urge?
WATCH THIS SPACE
We Will Tell You How Lakes-to-Sea Stages
HOTEL LORRAINE
MILTON, PA.

HERMAN & LEISER
Silk Hose Special
Beginning Friday Morning a Regular $1.90 Quality at
$1.00 a Pair
Full Fashioned extra fine quality service weight, Pecot Top, assorted Fall Shades, a real Hose value. See them.

NO MORE PAJAMA DRAWSTRINGS!
J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier
Corner 3rd and Market Srteet
Lewisburg, Pa.

Strand Theatre
SUNBURY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GARY COOPER in
"THE SPOILERS"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Ruth Chatterton and Olive Brooks in
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FOLLOW THRU"
with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Caroll

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
Today and Tomorrow—Thursday and Friday
Paul Whiteman and His Band in
"KING OF JAZZ"
Don't Miss It.
Saturday Only---Septemerb 27th
"Sweethearts on Parade"
Be Sure and See This One. It's a Scream.
Next Week---Mon. and Tues., Sept. 29-30
Buster Keaton in His Latest and Funniest Picture
"TOUGH BOYS"
Free Dresserware to Ladies---Each Mon. and Tues.
Wed. Thurs. and Friday---October 1, 2 and 3
"COMMON CLAY"
Note—This Picture Played Roxy, New York for Many Weeks at $2.00.
Coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT."

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
NOW SHOWING TALKING PICTURES
Tomorrow and Saturday—Sept. 26 and 27—Direct from Roxy's Theatre, New York, Zane Grey's
"LAST OF THE DUANES
with George O'Brien and Special Cast. Prices 15c and 30c
Next Week—Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st—"SUNNY SIDE UP." Prices 15c and 20c.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Support The "Y"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Albright Is Next

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930. NUMBER 4.

"Y" Workers Make Start In Annual Drive

Abernethy and "Bill" Genne Present Program of "Y" In Chapel Tuesday

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO INTERVIEW EACH MAN

Bucknell's annual "Y" drive, which started Tuesday morning in upperclass and freshman chapels when student workers of the "Y" presented their program, is progressing favorably. Two hundred and twenty-three dollars had been subscribed at noon yesterday.

George Abernethy, '32, "Y" president, presented the program of the "Y" to the upperclassmen while William H. Genne, '31, was speaking to the frosh.

William J. Chenoweth, '32, general chairman of the drive, has appointed his committees so that every man in school will be seen and asked to contribute before Friday noon, when the campaign will officially close.

100 Men Respond

By yesterday noon 100 men had responded. Student leaders have every confidence that the $1085 goal will be reached. Last year the quota was raised when about 35 percent of the men students were interviewed. This year, with a plan calling for a personal visit to every man in school, leaders feel confident that the mark will be passed by Friday noon. Progress of the drive will be noted on charts on the bulletin boards of Old Main.

Statistics of the driveup until yesterday noon follow:

Number of subscriptions—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
38	18	44	100

Total amount money—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
$97.00	$52.50	$73.50	$223.00

Average per capita—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
$2.50	$2.90	$1.44	$2.23

By Fraternities

	No. Men in house	No. Sub.	Cash
Alpha Chi Mu	24	10	$28.50
Beta Kappa	21	1	5.00
Delta Eta Chi	11		
Delta Kappa Phi	14	1	5.00
Delta Sigma	24	2	6.00
Kappa Delta Rho	18		
Kappa Sigma	31		
Lambda Chi Alpha	25		
Phi Gamma Delta	26	15	23.00
Phi Kappa	17	2	5.00
Phi Kappa Psi	25		
Phi Lambda Theta	29	2	10.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	41	2	5.00
Sigma Chi	29	1	2.50
Tau Epsilon Delta	19	1	3.00
Theta Upsilon Omega	33	F	4.00
Total	378	38	$97.00

Faculty Are Guests At Formal Reception

The entire faculty gathered in the living room of the new dormitory Tuesday night in the annual formal reception for new faculty members, given by President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. The room was attractively decorated with large baskets of pink roses.

Welcoming their new colleagues, the members of the faculty thronged in the dormitory living room, where Miss Elizabeth Kinney, of Sunbury, student at the Bucknell School of Music; Miss Mary Kilpatrick, pianist; and Miss Elsie Brubaker, cellist; of the Kinney Trio, presented a musical program.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mellicent Melrose, instructor in voice, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, and Miss Elva Brakeman, secretary to the registrar.

Homecoming A Holiday

November 1, Homecoming Day, was declared a school holiday at the meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon in Old Main. This places the Homecoming date later in the year than has previously been the custom. The question of a holiday on the morning following the Temple game was not considered.

Hinkle Not Confined At Zeigler Infirmary; Mutzel in Good Shape

Clark Hinkle, noted Bison back, is not confined to the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, contrary to reports circulated about the campus. Hinkle's hand was hurt in the Geneva game last Saturday, but an examination by Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, followed by an X-ray made at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, revealed that the limit of the injury was a contusion of the knuckles. Hinkle is not disabled, but is limited in the use of his injured hand. He is able to attend the daily football practices.

The condition of Louis Mutzel, who was knocked out in last Saturday's game, is also favorable. "Lou" is also taking part in practice and feels no serious after-effects of his temporary loss of consciousness.

Friday and Saturday Last Two Days For Fraternity Rushing

Bid Day to be Observed Monday; Sunday Set Aside as Day Of Silence

Fraternity men will be busy tomorrow and Saturday, the last two days of the rushing season, since rushing will extend from 8 a. m. until 12 p. m. on these days. Bid day will be observed Monday, with Sunday set aside as a day of silence.

One of the innovations in this year's rushing procedure will be open dinner on Saturday, the last night of rushing. A freshman may go to any fraternity house he desires for dinner Saturday, whether he has been rushed by that particular fraternity or not.

Bidding will follow the same procedure used in former years and will be held between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday evening in Commencement Hall. All freshmen are expected to report there for roll call. Each freshman will receive an envelope containing as many bid cards as there are fraternities, and all of the fraternities that wish to bid a particular man will have filled out their card and placed it in the envelope.

Educators Will Hold Conference Monday

CONFERENCE DINNER AT CAMERON HOUSE

Educators from all parts of the state will gather at the Cameron House Monday evening at 6:30, when the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association will hold a dinner and conference.

W. H. Risto, assistant director of secondary schools of the state department of education, who has been actively cooperating with the organization, Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of the department, and Dr. Ben D. Wood, of Columbia University, will be the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Wood, noted Columbia professor and student of educational problems, will give an address, "The Relation of the Carnegie Study to the High Schools of Pennsylvania."

The association was organized in March of this year by the principals of secondary schools of the Susquehanna Valley. The area covered by the organization extends from Lock Haven to Selinsgrove, and from Bellefonte to Berwick. One of many odies of its type in the country, the Susquehanna valley organization has taken for its problem the study of evaluation of student achievement.

Clyde B. Myers, of Berwick, is president of the association. Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education at Bucknell, is its secretary.

DELTA ETA CHI PLANS TO PURCHASE NEW HOME

The Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, formerly Delta Eta Chi, is planning to purchase a new home nearer the campus, according to an announcement by S. D. Franzino, '31, president of the fraternity.

Several properties are under consideration, and the members expect to be in their new home by the last of October or the middle of November.

Bucknell Band To Appear On Program With The Army Band

Tickets for the two concerts to be given in the Memorial Stadium by the United States Army Band on October 17 will be sold for fifty cents, it was announced here today by the ticket committee of the Artist Course. Tickets for school children will cost only twenty-five cents. Bucknell University students will be admitted to both concerts upon presentation of their student budget tickets.

The Bucknell Band has been invited to appear on the same program with the Army Band, and will probably play one number under the direction of its leader, Paul Gies. Invitations have also been sent to a number of well-known bands from neighboring towns asking them to be present for the concert and to be the guests of the University at the St. Thomas game on the following day.

The visiting bands will unite to play one number in which they will be conducted by Captain W. Stannard, Army Band leader.

The United States Army Band will play only three concerts in Pennsylvania. The bandsmen will come to Lewisburg from Stroudsburg, where they have an engagement. Their other appearance will be made at Carbondale.

Leads "Cadet Grey"

Captain William J. Stannard, leader of the famous "Cadet Grey" organization, is the outstanding woodwind expert in the Army service and is recognized as one of the finest throughout the world.

Second Leader Tomas F. Darcy is an expert upon the subject of brass instruments. He is also a war hero, having been wounded in action and

Thomas F. Darcy

decorated for bravery. He toured Europe at the head of the "representative U. S. Band" during the war and was presented with a silver cigarette case by Her Majesty, the Queen of Italy, in appreciation of concerts rendered by his Band at the royal palace.

Dean Clark Elected Course Chairman

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

Dean Amelia E. Clark was elected chairman of the Artist Course committee at a recent meeting of that organization. She will succeed Professor James P. Whyte who served as head of the committee last year.

Roberta Slifer, '31, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss was appointed to take care of the sale of season tickets for faculty members.

Dean Clark also named a publicity committee for the first number of the Artist Course as follows: Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, chairman; Trennie E. Eisley, and Edward Smalstig, both '31.

The students and faculty members who will arrange for the Artist Course program this year were named by President Emory W. Hunt. The faculty members include Dean Amelia E. Clark; Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of English; Prof. Paul G. Stolz, director of the School of Music; Instructor Ralph F. Hartz; Instructor Paul Gies; Dr. Lewis E. Theiss; Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, and C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English.

The student members of the committee are: Roberta Slifer, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Elizabeth Dill, president of Frill and Frown; Trennie E. Eisley, editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian; Virginia Cowell, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Edward Smalstig, president of the senior class; James P. Hogan, junior class president; Edward Meyers, freshman class president; George Abernethy, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and John Volgarino, president of Cap and Dagger.

Dramatic Societies Hold Play Tryouts

FIVE JUDGES PRESENT, PASS ON CANDIDATES

The tryouts for the Cap and Dagger-Frill and Frown play, "The Cat and the Canary" will be held in Bucknell Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Students trying for places in the cast will read portions from the play.

Five judges will be present at the tryouts. They include Dr. Harry W. Robbins, C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, Frederick Yust, Elizabeth Dill, and John Anderson. They will judge the candidates on a purely mathematical basis, according to a system arranged by the group. Manner, poise, personality, interpretation and voice will be considered as the more important elements.

Anderson Is Director

At a combined meeting of the two dramatic societies Tuesday evening, John Anderson, '31, was elected student director of "The Cat and the Canary."

Students who are trying out for acting positions in the two organizations will be required to give one reading or memorized selection every week until December, when "Duley," a comedy to be acted entirely by new recruits, will be presented. Members of Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown will judge these readings. Students trying out for technical positions will work under their respective directors.

GAME BROADCAST SAT.

Instructor Byron S. Hollinshead of the department of English, will give a play by play description of the Bucknell-Albright football game which will be broadcast by station WJBU, from the Bison stadium on Saturday.

Dr. William W. McLelland to Speak At Conference on Education Here

Dr. William W. McLelland, widely known speaker and educator, will be the main speaker at the Conference on Education which will be held here October 31 and November 1. Dr. McLelland, formerly professor of education at St. Andrews University, Edinburg, and director of the training college, is now lecturing for one year at the Teacher's College, Columbia University.

A series of round table conferences will be held in connection with the Conference on Education for the special benefit of recent Bucknell graduates and the present students who have taken student teaching.

To these conferences will come experts in the various fields of work who will discuss across the table the intimate, personal problems which are troubling the beginners. Experienced teachers of high quality are being secured. The entire faculty of last summer's Demonstration School and a number of successful Bucknell graduates will attend these conferences.

This will be only one feature of an intensive follow-up program which is being planned for the conference by the department of education.

Poynter and Porter Prefer Infirmary Beds To Freedom of Campus

The latest dispatch from the Ziegler Infirmary discloses the presence of two men there who threaten, despite Dr. Lester P. Fowle's fervent protest, to become permanent inmates. The ailing students are known in this vicinity (the **Bucknellian** is not responsible for aliases used in other neighborhoods) as "Field and Stream" Poynter, '31, and John T. Porter, '32.

According to the story offered by these men and confirmed by infirmary authorities, Poynter dislocated his knee in practicing for varsity soccer, while Porter is laid up with sore muscles of the back. Although their condition has been reported as favorable, with great hope for recovery, the men when interviewed today expressed themselves as follows: "We intend to remain here as long as possible." It may be the beds, the scenery, or the nurses.

"Peachy" Kling Misses First Bucknell Grid Game in 29 Years

Gallstone Ailment Confines Popular Bison Trainer As Bucknell Wins

George "Peachy" Kling is sick. To the world he is not well known, but to 15,000 Bucknell University students, past and present, it is sad news. When the Bisons trounced Geneva College 46 to 6 in the opening game at Lewisburg last Saturday it was the first Bucknell football game in 29 years the veteran trainer had missed.

Kling became ill last Friday with a gallstone ailment, but his condition was kept from the players with whom he is a favorite. He could not be out for the game, and remains in his bed awaiting a possible operation.

"Peachy" Kling has personally known every male student to enter Bucknell for many years back. His work as trainer and general aide in the physical education and athletic departments has made that possible.

Such famous athletes as "Christy" Mathewson, "Wally" Diehl, "Mike" Doolin, Walter Blair, "Ted" Mitchell, and Arda Bowser have all been under Kling's care. Each year he receives more Christmas cards, birthday greetings, and "best wishes" than any Bucknellian on the campus.

36 Aspirants Enter Tennis Tournament

Bucknell's fall tennis tournament opened Monday on the varsity courts. Thirty-six men entered this year, and the following were victorious in the first engagements: Fred Englerth, '33, Gordon Phillips, '32, W. Groetzinger, '34, William Boger, '34, Julius Shiskin, '34, Paul E. McFarland, '32, D. Vaughan, '34, William Wood, '32, Patterson, William Chenoweth, '32, Daniel Halpern, '33 and Dr. F. G. Ballentine. A number of first round matches will be played today and tomorrow.

Two out of three sets win a match. All games will be played on the varsity courts, and players have been asked to referee their own games. Failure to appear within twenty minutes of the scheduled time for a match automatically default's a contestant.

WILL DECIDE FATE OF FRATERNITY SOCCER

President Emory W. Hunt and John D. Plant, varsity soccer coach, will decide in conference whether interfraternity soccer is to continue as a Greek letter sport at Bucknell this year, it was announced here today.

With varsity soccer practice on Loomis Field and daily scrimmage of the Bison squad on North Field, no space is available at present for the intra-mural sport.

A schedule has been arranged for both leagues, however, which will be put into effect if a field can be secured.

Prof. Burpee Buys Marmon

Prof. F. E. Burpee recently purchased a new Marmon sedan from the Lewis Auto Sales Co., local distributor of the Marmon-Pierce Arrow Co.

Mrs. Pinchot To Give Lecture Here In October

Campus Club Will Present Wife of the Republican Candidate for Governor

"SOUTH SEAS." TOPIC OF ILLUSTRATED TALK

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican nominee for governor, will lecture in the Lewisburg Baptist Church on October 21, as the feature number on the Campus Club program for this year. Her talk on the South Seas will be illustrated by moving pictures which she will bring with her. No admission will be charged for the lecture.

Mrs. Pinchot has sailed extensively in the South Seas with her famous husband, whose popular book, "To the South Seas," was published early in the summer. She has written a number of magazine articles about her travels, which have carried her to the far parts of the world.

The season program of the Campus Club will present many other interesting features. In November, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wright will lecture on her European trips. In January, Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, will speak on her work in Burma. A formal reception for the men of the faculty will be held in February. The members of the club will present a play in March, while April will be marked by a musical program with Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie at the organ.

The annual lawn party for the senior girls will occur in May. A dinner will be given probably in the latter part of May to climax what promises to be an exceedingly colorful year.

New Men Seek Places In Glee Club Tryouts With Director Hartz

Fine Program of New Selections For Season's Coming Tours Now In Rehearsal

During the two weeks that the men's glee club has held rehearsals, 40 new men from all the college classes have applied for membership. This number, together with the veterans of the club, rounds out an organization which Director Ralph Hartz says is well fitted to represent the School of Music during the extensive trips of the coming season.

Not only is the club the most prominent touring group emanating from the School of Music, but statistics prove that it is one of the most important advertising agencies. The members, therefore, are chosen with care, according to ability and personality. The large amount of new recruits has nearly filled the vacant positions, but tryouts are still in progress for a few positions. Director Hartz urges any student interested in the ideals of the glee club to see him in his studio in the near future.

Since the opening of the college term, rehearsals have been held every Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in Bucknell Hall. These meetings will continue throughout the year at those times unless other notice is given.

To Have New Program

Splendid progress has been made on the entirely new program which Director Hartz has prepared for this season's tours. He has selected only the better compositions, which will lend themselves particularly to men's voices. From the 12 numbers to comprise the program the most noted are: Schubert's "Serenade," Cadman's "At Dawning," McDowell's "To A Wild Rose," and Frederic Logan's

(Continued on last page.)

Game Officials

The officials for Saturday's game as announced at the athletic office today are as follows: J. T. Clinton, referee; W. T. Cornog, umpire; J. G. Crowley, head linesman, and J. R. Miller, field judge. The team will stay at the Neff House and is expected to arrive sometime Saturday morning.

Newsy Personals of What Bucknellians Did and Are Doing

Victor H. Oleyar, '32, has returned from his home in Freeland, where he recently underwent a minor operation.

* * * *

"Brick" Weber, '31, attended summer school at State College.

* * * *

Elizabeth Law, '31, who was a student at Bucknell last year, has returned to Elmira College where she is now a senior.

* * * *

Charles Kalp, a Lewisburg youth and former Bucknell student, will resume his studies this week at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Italia Bertagni, '31, has returned to her classes after having been confined in the Zeigler Infirmary.

* * * *

George A. Streitz, ex-'31, is employed in a lawyer's office in Philadelphia, and is attending law school at Temple University at night.

* * * *

Joseph Bellmeyer, '33, spent the summer in Lewisburg, selling books.

* * * *

Bucknell has produced at least one miniature golf champion. Marie Groff, '33, was awarded two free tickets by the Lewisburg course—one for being low scorer of a foursome on the thirteenth hole, and the other for making the eighteenth hole in one.

* * * *

Estelle Anderson, '34, spent the summer at camp Teedy-Usk-Ung as a counsellor, assisting in arts and crafts, and teaching tennis. Her roommate, Blanche Johnston, also of '34, spent the summer at Avon-by-the-Sea.

* * * *

Quinton W. Hewitt, '32, left this morning for Trenton, N. J., where he will attend the wedding of his brother.

* * * *

Charles Friedman, '33, has been employing a novel method of attracting campus notice. Although afflicted with a persistent cramp in his right leg, he has resolved to be a martyr for dear old education's sake and has been creeping to classes. His case is unusual. Many are yearning for just such an opportunity as he is so painfully failing to take advantage of.

* * * *

Charlotte West, ex-'33, has gone to Syracuse. From the interesting letters she is writing, Syracuse must be keeping her busy.

* * * *

Fowler Teuton, '33, laid bricks for the county highways.

* * * *

Ralph Figner, '33, was a counsellor at a boys camp until he found out that the boys were older than he.

* * * *

Otto Huffman, ex-'31, attended the football game on Saturday. "Ote" is employed as a foreman in the Watsontown Brick Works.

* * * *

Ottwill Benson, is now working in Philadelphia with an insurance company.

* * * *

Before entering women's medical college, "Em" Maxwell, '30, spent a few days in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Esther Fry and Jeanne Craig, both ex-'32, were seen at the Sem on Sunday.

* * * *

"Kay" Leach and "Betty" Figner were two others of the class of '30 seen around the Sem on Sunday. "Kay" is teaching school near her home town of Brookville.

* * * *

Marion Eisenhower, ex-'31, visited friends in the Women's College before going to Ithaca Conservatory to resume her studies.

* * * *

George Truckenmiller, ex-'32, is now attending Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

* * * *

Frank Hower, a former Bucknell student, and at present a member of Waring's Pennsylvanians a nationally known orchestra, was among those visiting Lewisburg over the week-end.

* * * *

"Marty" Lutz, '33, spent the summer in Europe, returning with an enlarged waist line.

* * * *

William Greulich, '32, worked with the Phoenix Utility Co. in Lewisburg during the summer.

* * * *

"Charlie" Ochs, '32, led a very leisurely life at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., this summer.

* * * *

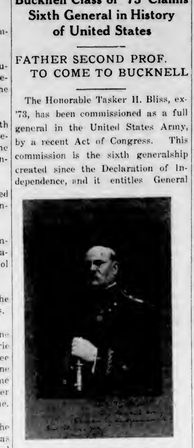
"Sam" Wooley, '32, drove to California this summer with his parents to visit his brother.

Tasker H. Bliss Made General By Congress

Bucknell Class of '73 Claims Sixth General in History of United States

FATHER SECOND PROF. TO COME TO BUCKNELL

The Honorable Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, has been commissioned as a full general in the United States Army by a recent Act of Congress. This commission is the sixth generalship created since the Declaration of Independence, and it entitles General



Tasker H. Bliss, '73

Bliss to wear the bars of his rank whenever he appears on a public occasion.

General Bliss was made Chief of Staff, United States Army, on September 17, 1917, by President Wilson, and with his promotion he was automatically made a full general. Upon his retirement on December 31, 1917, he returned to his former status of Brigadier-General. The recent Act of Congress promotes him to his wartime rank.

General Bliss is a son of Professor George Ripley Bliss, who was the second professor to teach at Bucknell, having come here in 1849. General Bliss entered Bucknell with the class of 1873 and remained here for three years until he was appointed to West Point. Upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy, he advanced through the ranks of the Army until at the outbreak of the World War he received his appointment as Chief of Staff.

The granting of this rank of general is extremely rare, there having been but five previous men who have held it, among them being Washington and Grant.

Prof. L. L. Rockwell Selected to Speak At Big Convention

Program Includes General And Departmental Sessions

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell will speak at the Central Association Convention District Meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which will be held in the Teachers' College at Lock Haven, today and tomorrow. This is one of the most important educational meetings held in this state.

A very interesting program has been prepared by the executive committee which includes four general sessions, and various departmental sessions. During the period, there will be an unusual art display of 150 of the world's masterpieces. An artist will be present to explain each of the pictures.

In addition to this program, demonstration lessons will be given by the expert supervisors of the teacher's college training school in every grade of work from the kindergarten through the junior high school.

New Road Open

The new state road between Renovo and Lock Haven will be open for traffic for persons going to this convention. It is expected that 4000 educators will assemble during these days.

Dr. J. W. Sweeney of Elk county is president of the association this year. Among the speakers who will appear on this program are Dr. H. C. Minnich, Dean of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Dr. Lee Gilmore, President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Oakmont, Pa.; Dr. Paul Voelker, President, Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Michigan; Dr. D. R. Hetzel, President, Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. E. C. Hartwell, Superintendent of Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bucknellians Serve As Radio Operators During the Summer

S. Githens, '31, and S. Windes, '33 Traveled Over 23,000 Miles

Two undergraduates associated with WJBU, the Bucknell broadcasting station, gained invaluable experience when they served as radio operators on the Great Lakes' steamer "Juniata," during the summer. The men were Sherwood Githens, '31, who served as Senior Radio Officer, and Stephen Windes, '33, Junior Radio Officer, both members of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity.

The "Juniata" is a first-class passenger steamer, one of the best on the lakes, which plies between Buffalo and Duluth. She is 360 feet long and carries a crew and passenger list totaling more than 600 people.

Law requires steamers to have two operators who work on six-hour watches. Githens and Windes were two of the eight licensed men on the crew.

During the three and a half months they were on board they traveled more than 23,000 miles, touching at all the big lake cities save Chicago, and sailing on all the lakes. Throughout that time they maintained a radio newspaper service such as that used on the ocean-going steamers.

Last year Githens was on the "Octorara," a sister ship of the "Juniata," while the year before he was on the "Tionesta."

Ann Graybill Makes Perfect Health Mark

Ann Graybill, '33, made the first perfect score in the health and motor-ability tests made in the women's classes last week. Constance Barber, '32, made a score of nineteen, which is regarded as an almost perfect record. A feature of the tests was the marked improvement of the sophomore class.

The health and motor-ability tests were begun as an experiment last year, the present sophomore class being given them for the first time. The perfect score of 20 was not achieved at that time. Ann Graybill made a score of 14, and Constance Barber a score of 13. The same tests are being given to the class of '34 and notes will be compared for improvement.

Ray Sumner's orchestra will give a dance at Coldingville Saturday night. Those attending are requested to wear something.—**Medina (O.) Sentinel.**

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—**The New Yorker.**

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Princeton had a distinguished representative at the recent golf matches at the Merion Country Club, Philadelphia, in the person of George T. Dunlap, whose fourth-place 71 score justified his position of captain of the 1931 golf team at his university.

* * * *

Homecoming Day on the University of Dayton campus, Dayton, Ohio, will be marked by spectacular decorations if the plans of the Alumni Association, which is offering prizes to undergraduates in a competitive decoration contest, succeed. The prizes range from five to ten dollars.

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The first football match played this season by the University of Dayton "Flyers" took place at night against the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern.

* * * *

The class of '34 at Dickinson College received its baptism of fire in the form of senile frolts, buckets of blood, and a conglomerate mass of decayed matter, when the freshmen made their traditional charge against the sophomores last week.

* * * *

Fraternity rushing at Gettysburg has been deferred until the second week in October.

* * * *

Susquehanna is to have a former U. of P. tackle, Lou Harper, graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania 1930, to assist regular Coach Ullery in guiding the destiny of the Orange and Maroon eleven through the present season.

* * * *

A six hole golf course is being erected on the Susquehanna University campus under the direction of the university authorities. The holes will run across the different athletic fields of the college. These fields will be closed when the course is in use.

* * * *

Freshmen at Juniata College must attend chapel every morning. Last year they were required to attend only on alternate mornings.

2 Bucknell Chemists Given Scholarships

Two chemical engineers, Kenneth B. Andrus and Richard A. Nagel, both '31, have shown such outstanding scholastic achievement and promise of ability to do high grade investigation work that they have been awarded scholarships by the Chemistry Club of New York.

The Bloede scholarship of $5.00, donated by Victor G. Bloede, of Carrol Station, Baltimore, Md., was held by Mr. Andrus last year and was continued for this year. This fund is usually awarded only for the senior year or for graduate work.

Mr. Nagel holds the Hoffman scholarship of $400 which was held last year by Francis Meeker. These awards are especially desirable because they do not have to be repaid. Most free gifts and scholarships require work on some problem or are in the form of a loan.

These scholarships were awarded by Dr. Allan Rogers, consulting chemical engineer, and head of the department of chemical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Chemistry Club of New York.

DEAN MILLER HOLDS TEA FOR FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller entertained the officers of the freshman class at an informal tea at their home on 136 St. George street, September 21.

The newly elected officers are: president, Edward Myers; vice president, George Harris; secretary, Betty King; and treasurer, Paul McClure.

Lehigh University will no longer boast a president of its freshman class according to an announcement recently made by President J. D. Benedict. He gave as the reason for this decision the part politics play in the election of freshman officers, when the members of the class are not yet acquainted with the functions of college life.

Financial Depression in Business World Does Not Affect Bucknell University Graduates And What They Are Doing

James Irvin Ditzler, '30, has been employed as an instructor in the Engemployed as an instructor in the department of English and history at

* * * *

John S. Burlew, '30, will return shortly from an extended trip to Alaska with his father, E. K. Burlew, administrative assistant in the Department of the Interior at Washington, who is inspecting various sites proposed for a national park.

On his return, John Burlew will enter Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore to continue his studies. He intends to specialize in chemistry and study for his Ph. D. degree in that subject. After his graduation he plans to pursue research work in chemistry.

Mr. Burlew was graduated from Bucknell Summer School in August, receiving his degree, Magna Cum Laude.

* * * *

"Kay" Hill, '30, is teaching school in Hazleton her home town.

* * * *

"Dave" Fowle, '29, was among the alumni who returned to Lewisburg last week-end to attend the opening football game. "Dave" is employed as a chemist in New York City.

* * * *

The marriage of Marie J. Fetherolf, '29, and John Rau Weber, '28, took place Saturday, September 20, at a church near Wanamaker. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weber will live in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Weber is working for the Du Pont Pathe Film Company at Parlin, N. J. Mr. Weber received both his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science degrees at Bucknell. While at the University, he served as announcer for station WJBU, the Bucknell radio station. During his last year he was assistant instructor in the department of chemical engineering.

Josephine Roberts, who graduated from Bucknell in 1929, now is working in Elmira, N. Y. During the summer she took a business course there, and now is trying office work.

* * * *

"Dutch" Keller, '30, is with the Scott paper Co. at Chester, Pa.

* * * *

Mary Mumma, '30, paid a short visit to the "Sem" on Sunday night.

* * * *

Edgar W. Lare, '30, is attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

* * * *

Baldo Shipman, '29, attended the football game Saturday, and paid a visit to his brothers at the Beta Kappa house on Sunday. "Shippie" is employed by the Bell Telephone System and is located in New York City.

* * * *

"Ernie" Woerner, '30, captain of Bucknell's football team last year, is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

* * * *

"Duke" Stumbaugh, '30, is teaching school in Lewistown.

* * * *

"Joe" Gilmore, '30, is with the Bell Telephone Company in Norristown.

* * * *

Lee Hand Wilson, '30, is working with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. He is working part time and studying for his master's degree.

* * * *

"Don" Kammire, '30, is attending Cornell graduate school, where he is studying law.

* * * *

"Betty" Figner, '30, after a summer abroad, is teaching in Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Pa.

* * * *

Mrs. A. C. Streamer, of Pittsburgh, attended recently, the initiation of her daughter, Ethelyn into Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Streamer is president of the Alumni chapter of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mabel Irwin, '30, returned to Lewisburg for a few days, before going to Aradia College, Nova Scotia, Canada, for graduate work.

* * * *

Beulah Lesher, '30, is furthering her study of social work at Western Reserve, Cleveland.

* * * *

"Fran" Kernohan, '30, left her social service work in Philadelphia over the week-end to visit "Ginnie" Humphreys, '32.

* * * *

John "Pee Wee" Feaster, '30, is now matriculating at Newton Theological Institute. He is director of young people's work at the First Baptist Church in Newton. This is President Emory W. Hunt's former charge.

"Pee Wee," it will be remembered, was graduated with honors in English, and with the distinction of Magna Cum Laude. He also won two senior prizes: the Herbert Goodman Barrows prize for excellence in Greek, and the Oliver J. Decker prize for the highest average in the Arts Department.

* * * *

Fordyce Hauber, '30, is now employed by the Milton Steel and Supply Company. "Yon" was graduated Cum Laude from the Engineering Department. He won the Oliver J. Decker prize for having the highest average of any engineering student during his four years at college.

* * * *

"Ginnie" Smoot, '30, who is teaching school in Scranton, was back at Bucknell for the week-end.

* * * *

Phoebe Evans, '30, attended the Bucknell-Geneva game on Saturday.

* * * *

Wilson S. Rise, '30, is attending the Temple University Medical School. "Woo" was a recent visitor at school.

* * * *

Spencer W. Hill was here over the past week-end. "Spence" leaves for the University of Pennsylvania Law School this week.

PRESIDENT HUNT SPEAKS AT FIRST Y. W. VESPERS

President Emory W. Hunt spoke on the Twenty-third Psalm at the first Y. W. C. A. vespers of this season which was held in the Larison Hall parlors. The meeting was unusually well attended. Margaret Cornely, '33, played a prelude and postlude as a feature of the services.

A trio composed of Constance Williamson, '32, Ruth Baker, '33, and Helen Butler, '33, sang special music. Virginia Cowell, '31, president of the Y. W. C. A. presided.

President Hunt said that people brought up in the country, know about sheep, therefore they are the ones who can best appreciate the shepherd's care and the Twenty-third Psalm.

"Since many of us have been brought up in the city," he said, "it is difficult to realize what the ancient psalmist meant in expressing a spiritual significance in what to many of us seems such strange figures."

President Hunt spoke especially of one picture, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures." "That sort of a sheep isn't hungry when he will lie down in a green pasture," he said. "What a picture of utter supply and perfect content."

"But another thing comes before," he continued, "'The Lord is my shepherd.' The only safety for me is to follow him. Other paths may seem all right for a time, but there is another time coming when disillusionment, disappointment, and final defeat are sure to follow. Before the green pasture, comes the steady trustful, obedient following of the shepherd."

HERBERT WENNER, '33, IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Herbert A. Wenner, '33, is in a critical condition at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, where he is suffering from an attack of peritonitis.

Wenner was rushed to the hospital Sunday evening by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician. Reports from Danville today indicated that Wenner is rallying from his attack, but has not yet been able to undergo an operation.

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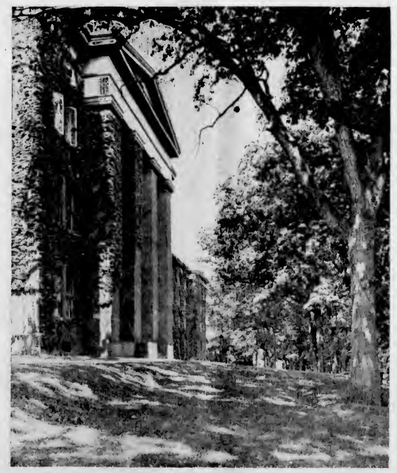

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

A WELCOME FEATURE

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's talk in the "South Seas" which will be given in the Baptist Church here on October 21 promises to be one of the finest features presented by the Campus Club in recent years. The officers of the club who are responsible for bringing Mrs. Pinchot here are to be congratulated for their selection.

As the wife of the Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pinchot is naturally very much in the limelight. However, her appearance here will not be in the nature of a campaign speech. Her talk will be based on her recent trip to the South Seas, and will be illustrated by moving pictures which she has brought back with her. Those persons who have heard her illustrated talk are very enthusiastic about her program. Bucknell is fortunate in having her come to this campus.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Bucknell is making noteworthy progress in its campaign for athletics in some form for every student. According to a news story printed on the sporting page, we note that 61 freshmen have signed up for track. On another page we read that 36 men have entered the annual fall tennis tournament.

Soccer for girls will be introduced this fall. Tennis, hockey, riding, and field sports are already on the fall sports program for coeds.

A front page story indicates that inter-fraternity soccer at Bucknell will have to be dropped unless a playing field is made available. In the interests of athletics for all students, it is sincerely hoped that the Greek letter sport will not be discontinued. It has developed as one of the strongest intra-mural sports at Bucknell, with the exception of interfraternity basketball which has its legion of followers.

At present, the varsity soccer team practices on Loomis Field and the football scrimmages are held on North Field, the only two playing fields now available. President Hunt and Coach John Plant will hold a meeting soon to determine the fate of the interfraternity soccer league.

A schedule for the league games has already been arranged, and will be put into effect if arrangements for a field can be made.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

When little Joe Collitch and sister, Sadie, first ventured into the wilds of Lewisburg in pursuit of higher education, they found that they were required to attend chapel twice a week. Perhaps this information cheered them, then again perhaps it didn't. But they soon found more cause for cheer or need of it when they learned that this freshman chapel was diverted by a body called the Freshman Choir.

Sadie took music lessons at home and Joe was in the high school glee club. According to every story they had ever heard, a choir sings. With their natural musical learnings they decided to sing in this choir if given the opportunity. At first meeting of the chapel, some twenty-four or so freshmen trooped to the platform upon request and seated themselves. Joe and Sadie are among them. They expected to sing. (Ha. Ha. Sing special things.) They never did. They merely became another edition of an old and favorite joke at Bucknell. The choir that never sings!

Why don't the members of this choir sing? We take it for granted that they have the ability or they wouldn't have the temerity to offer themselves as a holocaust. They are unable to lift their voices on high for the very good reason they are not given sufficient encouragement. Usually some mention of practices is made but nothing ever materializes. Why not? Because freshmen are too unfamiliar with their surroundings to organize without some strong leadership.

During the past, the Freshman Choir has merely provided the other freshmen with something to look at during the chapel period. That has never been announced as its purpose. Why not a living organization?

Wants More Pep

To The Editor:

The game with Geneva was a great success, but who made it a success? The team? Yes. What else?—Nothing!

The freshman cheering section must have been there, for we saw a few dinks, and the fellows with megaphones were draped over the thirty, forty, and fifty yard markers. In other days the cheerleaders were on their feet every minute, and did not fail to give a yell for every man leaving the game, hurt or otherwise, on either side.

Are Senior Council men going to sit by and smile when fresh get up and walk out on the best team we ever had? We listened in vain for a good old rousing Bucknell-L-L.

The band was also there. We saw them march in. Perhaps they had to go out between halves and get some skull practice, or maybe hunt a fire to get warm. They needed warming. What do you say Bucknell? Let's get the band on the field and the cheerleaders on their feet directing fresh activities with some good old fashioned PEP.

—J. H. M., ex-'33.

Student To Be Directors

To The Editor:

Your editorial, "The Play's the Thing," portays the dramatic situation of past years very precisely, however, the writer begs to disagree with you on one point. The dramatic societies on this campus are not at the present lacking in student directors. They have not been since early this spring.

With the opening of the past semester, Theta Alpha Phi, realizing that the situation you have mentioned was a basic fault of the dramatic structure, assumed all responsibility for the direction of the remaining plays. Consequently, John Anderson, '31, directed the Bucknell entry in the dramatic contest, contrary to the prevailing news reports of that time. The Commencement Play was produced under the direction of John Volgarino, '31, who also directed the Delta Sigma play, "Captain Applejack." This year, the organization will continue this policy, and all plays that are to be presented will be directed by its members. C. W. Smith, assistant professor of English, has kindly consented to assist from time to time, but the writer assures you with certainty that no burden will be placed upon Mr. Smith's shoulders.

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi in the continuance of this work, is not only for the betterment of the immediate dramatic presentations, but with an object identical with that expressed in your editorial—that of proving to the University that a course in dramatic production is needed, and that if such a course were to be offered, it would place dramatics in the position on the campus where it rightly belongs.

Very truly yours,
Walter F. Hopper,
Corresponding Secretary.
Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi

My wife, Marie, left me May, 1929; I am not responsible for anything hereafter. Anton Santer, 2027 2nd Ave.—**Personal in the World.**

No, but you'd be foolish to lose interest.

—**The New Yorker.**

At The Broadway Playhouses

"GREEN PASTURES"

By Prof. Chas. M. Bond

For the past six months my friends have been saying to me, "It's a great play. You must see it." Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," the Pulitzer Prize Play for 1930, is far more than these friends of mine have claimed for it. As I sat through the rapidly shifting scenes of this humorous, yet tragic, negro interpretation of a great racial epic, I thought of the words of Professor E. A. Steiner, of Grinell, who wrote, "I went to Oberammergau to find God and I found a show. I came to New York to see a show and I found God." I cannot understand the first half of this remark, but after my experience in the Mansfield Theatre I can understand and endorse the second half of this statement.

To undertake to report the lines or the details of the high spots of the play, would make a gripping soul drama seem ridiculous. As one regards the book or hears the play reported he is apt to say, "How absurd," or "How irreverent!" But when he has before him the performances of Richard B. Harrison, Daniel L. Haynes, Wesley Hill, Tutt Wetney, and the other members of the cast, one is aware of no irreverence. Not even when Gabriel offers the Lord a "ten-cent segar."

Has Wholesome Humor

There is plenty of humor in "Green Pastures." It is the wholesome kind of humor which is aroused in us as we observe the refreshing naiveete of simple-minded men and women in conflict with a world which is old and blase. And there is pathos! The audience is roaring with laughter one moment at some naive remark on the part of the Lord or Gabriel, or Noah, or the "sarub angels," and the next moment the audience is hushed, and one sees many hands brushing wet eyes. When the Lord says to Gabriel, "Gab, this business of being a Lord ain't all a bed of roses," one can almost hear folks catching their breath as the implications of the underlying philosophy go home.

There are eighteen scenes in the play with settings alternating between the very colorful episodes of the "Chosen Race" on earth, and very drab office of the Lord in heaven. One smiles at that office with its roll-top desk, its leather cushioned armchair, its three stiff chairs for visitors, and its one window that looks down on the earth. But when Mr. Harrison interprets the tragic pain in the heart of God over the failure of his cherished "experiment," man, even the crude appointments seem sacred.

One is baffled in the attempt to indicate which scenes of the play stand out as the most compelling. The trek of the "Chosen People" across the desert toward the "Promised Land" is perhaps one of the most powerful scenes. The final scene in which the Lord explains to Gabriel thata certain young man down on the earth had taught Him a lesson that anything really worth while is always achieved through suffering, is a powerful revelation of the underlying philosophy of the play.

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

By Kenneth Haynes '31

Laurence Stallings could not have more faithfully dramatized Ernest Hemingway's novel, nor could he have made a better play of this realistically naughty war story. So when the piece peters out—as we predict it soon will—Mr. Stallings can go back and rest again on his "What Price Glory" laurels, assured that we appreciated his effort.

Everything seemed to favor a successful run for "A Farewell to Arms." A director was borrowed from the Theatre Guild, as well as two of that organization's actors. But even with the aid of an excellent cast, the play did not click. The morbid existence of those behind the lines in wartime, is too messy for drama. The play, however, afforded a unique evening with subjects that are not generally discussed in public.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

Here is one of the few plays produced so far this season that is likely to celebrate an anniversary at the Music Box this time next year. It is one of those rich comedies which just can't help making everybody like it and laugh.

George S. Kaufman and Mose Hart have done this take-off on Hollywood and the talkies together. Mr. Kaufman's humor alone is rare—witness "June Moon" or "The Royal Family"—but with Mr. Hart's aid, every line sparkles with something or other.

The story follows Jean Dixon and Hugh O'Connor from a small time vaudeville circuit to a big time racket—talking pictures.

"LAUNA"

Arthur Hammerstein tried to make this his first musical success this season. Unfortunately, it lacks the vitamin D of success—a good cast, except perhaps in the case of Lillian Bond, who is very pretty and lively. The show needs life in many places, for the musical numbers, which are not the best Friml tunes, make things run slowly. All those who sing in the play, however, have splendid voices, and what there is of the dancing is good. The settings, inhabited by grass-skirted people, are indeed spectacular.

Among the Bookstalls

The John Riddell Murder Case is a pinnacle in mystery murders. In his secure library, John Riddell suddenly meets a horrible death by boredom. A too close application to best-sellers was the cause, as revealed by Philo Vance, who attempts to track down the murderer. Calvin Coolidge, "Dick" Hallibur ton, Al Smith, and Rudy Vallee are questioned, their testimony being given in the way they write. The account is recorded by John Riddell himself.

Whither, Whither? or After Sex, What? Such ribaldry as is here is refreshing. Several humorists conspire and expose the dire future of man and womankind. What is the future of love and debauchery—and other things? Their recital is the superlative of funny.

This Pure Young Man just naturally attracts attention. Seventy-five hundred dollars has been bestowed upon its author, Irving Fineman, by Longman's. Young people make the story — semi-autobiographical we are told—and young people should read it. Mostly, it deals with that generation in back of ours, where the new age began.

The World's Great Adventure brings together the efforts of men who for 1,000 years have been treking to polar wastes. Peary, Scott, Amundsen, Shackleton, and Byrd all make polar history in Francis T. Miller's book. It flows like a novel with defeat and hardship leading finally to triumph. Rear Admiral Byrd's own account of his expedition will also soon be published.

HOW TO TRAIN FOR RUSHING SEASON

Fraternity Men's Rules

1. Find a male cow and practice tossing it.
2. Work out on a low, professional tone of voice.
3. Develop (a) a friendly smirk, (b) a knowing nod, (c) a convivial chuckle.
4. Take several courses in salesmanship, public speaking, and economics.
5. Practice standing on one leg with arm resting on tall dresser for hours on end (lower end).
6. Try often to master the art of reclining gracefully on a mussed-up bed.
7. Brush up on the names of famous alumni.
8. Work up some method whereby to withstand the same joke twelve times in succession without wincing.
9. Try looking sympathetic for a half hour stretch.
10. Practice eating, laughing, talking, gesticulating, and singing simultaneously.
11. Acquire a confidential air under all circumstances.
12. Become adept at the art of smoothing over the rough places.

Equipment needed—one blackjack (or sash weight) and dozen pledge pins.

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS

Mondaye, ye Seventeenth Daye of September, 1730.

Thys daye I did arrive at Wiffenpoofus College of Conservative Arts, and was received most cordially. Upon stepping from ye coach, several burly gentlemen did accost me, and after asking mine name, they did shake mine hand most jovially, and put mine back, and saye they had been looking for me and for me to make mineselfe at home.

Then they did start talking about a house with a Grecian name and telling me that I should do thys and not do that, and from ye trend of ye conversation I do verily believe they were speaking Greek. Then they did ask me something about a thing called a fraternity, and not knowing what else to saye I murmured "Yeah", and then they did put a pin on me and shake mine hand again.

Mine goods and chatels being taken care of, they grasped mine arm and we set off in ye direction of ye school. Presently we did turn from ye road and approach and enter a house where I was met by another group of gentlemen. They welcomed me and asked me to dine with them after which we did spend ye evening in conversation. Then I was told that I was to live in ye house and sometime later we did retire.

University Notices

The Education Club will hold its first meeting for the purpose of organizing, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Commencement Hall. Election of officials will be held. Plans for the club's activities during the coming year will be discussed.

* * * *

Organizations wishing to rent a piano from the School of Music for dance purposes are notified that the instrument must be reserved at least two days before it is to be used. The deposit of $10, must be made in advance—Paul G. Stolz, director.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 2

7:30 p. m.—World Literature Course, Playroom in new dormitory.

Friday, October 3

12 noon—"Y" Drive officially closes.
7:30 p. m.—Pep meeting in Commencement Hall.

Saturday, October 4

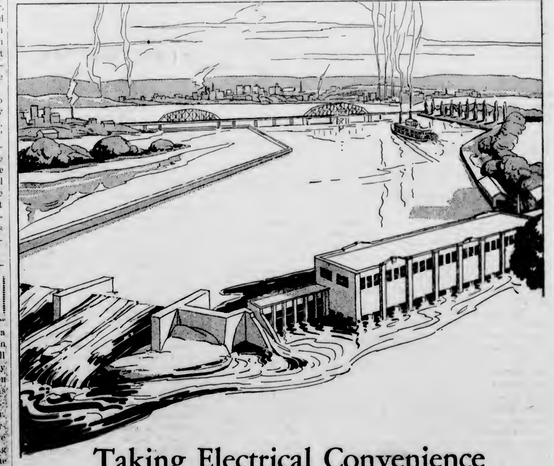
2:30 p. m.—Albright game, Stadium.
6:00 p. m.—Open dinner for freshmen at fraternity houses.

Monday, October 6

5:00 p. m.—Freshmen receive bids in Commencement Hall.

Thursday, October 9

7:30 p. m.—World Literature Course, Playroom in new dormitory.



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B. U. Dramatists Aim At Better Student Plays

"Inter-Society Antagonism Is Crushed," Says President Of Cap and Dagger

LACK OF FACILITIES HINDERS PRODUCTIONS

"Better dramatic productions," declared John J. Volgarino, '31, president of Cap and Dagger, following Tuesday's meeting of the Bucknell dramatic societies, "is the aim of our societies. We've crushed the inter society antagonism that's hindered our advancement in previous years to start a year of unprecedent accomplishment.

"We're trying to put student dramatics at the head of extra-curricular activities. To do this we have subordinated everything in our efforts to have a successful season that will furnish momentum for a steady advance in seasons to come.

No Petty Rivalry

"We believe petty rivalry has been thoroughly stamped out. Fraternity interests have been sacrificed where they infringed on the well-being of dramatics. The societies' action on scheduling their tryouts for the past rushing season was taken to insure careful selection of members," he said.

The dramatics leader contended, however, that the lack of suitable facilities hinders the work of the organizations. "We are forced to present our productions in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The possibilities of achieving adequate lighting effects or of constructing proper atmosphere here are extremely limited, though at first thought they may seem ideal compared with the facilities of Bucknell Hall."

Scope Limited

"Working on foreign grounds," he continued, "and working with few facilities, our scope has necessarily been decidedly limited. We do hope, however, to present a quite varied group of plays this year, exercising all our ingenuity to accomplish striking effects.

"The standard of works selected will be improved," he added. "A committee has been selected to choose works suited to collegiate production. While only two plays, 'The Cat and the Canary,' and 'Dulcy,' have been selected thus far, our repertoire will include a modern mystery play, a melodrama, a colorful costume play, and serious dramas."

Prof. Bond Attends Meeting of Student Faculty Conference

PLANS BEING MADE FOR NATIONAL CONF

Professor Charles M. Bond attended the committee meeting of the National Student-Faculty Conference in New York City, Saturday, September 27. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing plans for the National Student-Faculty Conference to be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at Detroit during the Christmas recess, December 27-31.

Professor Bond is one of a committee of twenty men and women from various sections of the country who have been at work for more than a year in laying the groundwork for the Detroit Conference. Faculty-student groups are at work at many colleges, including Bucknell, in making preliminary observations regarding the relations of college life and religion.

The proposed areas of conversation for this vacation time conference number seven and are as follows: (1) The administrative policy; (2) The educational system; (3) The social and organized groups of the campus; (4) Moral standards in a day of relativity; (5) Social attitudes and responsibilities; (6) Personal counseling and vocational guidance; (7) The place of religion in higher education.

Attendance at the conference will not be restricted to college administrators and teachers alone, for students will be privileged to attend and present their viewpoints.

Miss Armstrong Entertains

Miss Rachel Armstrong entertained the freshmen and new girls in the playroom last Thursday afternoon. The room was attractively decorated with flowers and lamps. Bridge tables were set up. Punch and cookies were served with the assistance of Dorothea Yust, Bessie Margaret Snyder, Elizabeth King, and Evelyn Ganzemuller, all of the class of '32.

Prof. Whyte to Lecture At Lock Haven College

Professor James P. Whyte went to Lock Haven Tuesday, where he is to lecture before the Central Association Convention District meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Lock Haven State Teachers' College, October 2 and 3. The lectures given by Professor Whyte will be on various phases of English.

This educational convention ranks very high in its field, offering on its program many good speakers and authorities on education. Dr. Leo L. Rockwell is also to appear before this convention.

Chemical Engineers Display Proficiency As Post Graduates

SEDLACK, '30, RETURNS FOR M. A. DEGREE

Of the eight chemical engineers graduated from Bucknell last year, one of whom received his Master of Science degree, six have employment with well known concerns, one has not yet accepted an offer that was made him, and one is back in school working for his Master of Science degree. All of the men working had their jobs before Commencement and went to work soon after being graduated.

The graduate student who received his Master of Science degree last year is Henry B. Stere, '29, who is now research chemical engineer for the Aluminium Company of America. Mr. Stere's immediate superior is Ralph B. Derr, '17, who is head chemical engineer of the development department. A. Henry Reismeyer, '28, is also working with the same company whose plant is located at New Kingston, just outside of Pittsburgh.

Five Have Positions

The five other new chemical engineers are: Donald N. Brown, attached to the chemical development department of the Corning Glass Company at Corning, N. Y.; Francis Meeker, chemical engineer with the Carbide and Chemical Corporation at Charleston, W. Va.; Herman D. Stoddard, in technical service work, employed in the foreign sales manager's office of the Carbide and Chemical Corporation at the home office in New York City; Herbert M. Wendell, chemical engineer in the developmental department of the Hercules Power Company at the main plant in New Jersey; and Warren Welker, chemist for a coal company at Mowry, Pa.

Two Students Return

Frank Seilack, '30, has returned to Bucknell to study for his M. S. degree. J. Harold Bastian, '29, who spent last year at Syracuse University, is also back studying for his M. S. degree.

Last year two companies sent representatives to Bucknell to inquire about senior chemists, and four companies have indicated to Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, that they will have men here in the spring to interview the seniors. These companies are: Du Pont Co.; The Carnegie Steel Co.; The American Telegraph and Telephone Co.; and The Imperial Color Works.

This year there is a ten percent increase in the enrollment in chemical engineering. This has been the average increase for the past five years. About half of the freshmen in the chemical engineering course are from New Jersey, two are from the New England States and the rest are local students. Three freshmen in the course are brothers of graduates in the department of chemical engineering at Bucknell.

Simpson Party Motors To Shenandoah Valley

Motoring through the historic, picturesque Shenandoah Valley and visiting the Luray Caverns, Geddes W. Simpson, '29, recently traveled with his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Simpson, to the home of Bess Piercy, '31, at Day Brook, North Carolina.

Returning through central North Carolina and Virginia, and stopping at Washington to visit the national shrines, the party come to Lewisburg via the Susquehanna trail.

Mr. Simpson has returned to Cornell University where he will continue his work for his Master of Science degree in entomology.

"New York now has the world's great actors, musicians, and entertainers. Everywhere are beautiful libraries, full of the rarest editions. Everywhere are cultured women."—**Paul Morand quoted in the Times.**

Yes, they get under your feet.
—**The New Yorker.**

World Literature Course Opens; Big Audience

"Literature Is The Lasting Expression of Life in Words"—Prof. Whyte

AUDITORS ADMITTED TO LECTURES FREE

"Literature is the lasting expression of life in words," declared Professor James P. Whyte, Friday evening to a large audience in Bucknell Hall in the introductory lecture to the course in World Literature offered by the department of languages.

"Only in world literature," he continued, is literature truly felt." Quoting Tennyson, he said, "We are the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time.' Consequently we are the heirs of all the literatures of all the ages."

Life Basis for Literature

"Looking into these literatures, we should adopt the international attitude considering the national literatures as interwoven parts of the greater fabric," contended the speaker. He pointed out that life is the basis for all literature and that life itself is everywhere essentially the same.

Citing the Hellenic and Hebraic literatures as typical examples of the misuse of great treasures, he showed that in both cases the wrong attitude for their appreciation has been adopted. He contended that in the case of the Greek and Latin classics a critical study of the mechanics of verse and of syntax has obscured the beauty of the works, while with the Hebraic contributions, controversy and misconception have clouded the great national book from true appreciation.

"What we need," he concluded, "is the evolutionary attitude toward literature, not the judicial or the critical attitude."

Professor Whyte will give the second lecture of the course tonight, when he speaks in the playroom of the new dormitory. His subject for tonight is "Epigrammatic Literature."

Students who wish to attend the lectures are reminded that auditors are admitted free of charge.

Geneva Game First Program of WJBU

Prof. Nelson G. Davis to Continue "Rambles of a Naturalist"

Bucknell's radio station, WJBU, broadcast its first program of the year Saturday afternoon when the Bucknell-Geneva football game was sent out play by play. Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor in the department of English and an assistant on the football coaching staff, gave a vivid account of the first football fracas of the season. Mr. Hollinshead managed and directed station WDEL at Wilmington, Del., during the past summer.

The first regular program will be broadcast Monday, when Professor Nelson G. Davis will continue the series he started last spring, "The Rambles of a Naturalist." George R. Faint, program director, has written to all social and honorary fraternities, and to all members of the faculty, inviting professors and students to participate in the WJBU programs. It is hoped that by this method a greater interest will be aroused in the preparation and presentation of the finest material available.

Those in charge of the station are particularly anxious to increase the number of educational and cultural programs. The program director should be notified before the twentieth of each month, by those having something to present. At that time the program for the following month is made out.

Ten Freshmen Feel Wrath of Tribunal

Opening its activities for the year, the Senior Tribunal, quasi-administrators of justice led by Norman Ezell, '31, met Monday evening shortly before 10 o'clock in Old Main to pass sentence on the rushing season quota of freshmen, almost 0281226 of the class of '34.

Forsaking the "College Inn," scene of many convivial gatherings, the undergraduate Solomons, entrenched themselves within the inspring walls of 104, Old Main. Ten freshmen, mustered by their leader, president Myers, appeared before the awe-inspiring Tribunal.

Women's Infirmary To Open This Week

The new women's infirmary which is practically completed except for a few finishing touches, will be opened the latter part of this week.

Miss Esther Ruhl, the nurse in charge, plans to open it for inspection for one day, sometime before Homecoming, in order that the women students may see the improvements.

Chemical Engineers Assigned Problems

WILL REQUIRE THESIS BEFORE GRADUATION

Research problems for senior and graduate chemical engineers were assigned last week by Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering. A thesis is required by the department of all seniors before graduation.

The students must submit monthly reports as to the progress of the work on their problems, and in addition have frequent conferences with the professor in charge. Problems assigned are either new ones or some undeveloped phases of old ones. The purpose of the research is to familiarize the student with chemical literature so that he may readily find out what is being done in his field, and to develop confidence in the undergraduates.

Work On Problems

Graduate students work on their problems throughout the school year, making them the major part of their work. Some particular new problem is investigated and the results usually lead to work of publication value.

Some of the problems assigned to the seniors are: "The Effect of Furnace Gases on Refractory Clays;" "Purification Processes for Refractory Clays;" and "The Use of Glypocon as an Inhibition on the Corrosion of Iron, Copper, and Aluminium." One of the graduate problems is "A New Method for the Concentration of Feberite Ore."

Round-the-world flier finds he has two wives—**Headline in Omaha Newspaper.**

And maybe a girl in every airport?

Sorority Cooperation Makes Rushing a Success

"Splendid cooperation on the part of the seven fraternities at the Women's College has made rushing particularly successful this year," said Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association at Bucknell.

Brilliant entertainments have marked the rushing season. Formal banquets have been given by the members of the Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta fraternities to their rushees. Great originality has been revealed in the yachting parties, wienie roasts, pajama parties, garden parties and even a so-called road house party, that have been offered the freshmen women.

New Men Seek Places In Glee Club Tryouts

(Continued from page 1)

spiritual, a lullaby, and a Cavalier war song. The quality and variety of the chorus numbers are to be augmented by the feature numbers, which have always emphasized the fact that the men's glee club is a collegiate organization.

The student managers, Harold Mitchell and William Curnow, who have been busily booking concerts, report that the Thanksgiving tour will be a longer one than usual. It will include southern New York and western Pennsylvania.

Advertisers in the **Bucknellian** reach the folks who buy.

Timely Suggestions a la Scotch

There is a season and a time for everything and every purpose under the sun. Lewisburg's new Iron Bar University suggests a time to serve—from one year up; Freshman Week a time of orientation for new students, a time for the Y. M. C. A. to do its stuff, a time of advice for freshmen, a time when it has reached the saturation point, a time of rushing and a time of disgust over all this four-flushing and false fronts, a time to enter these Greek Boarding Houses and a time to depart, a time to receive bids, and perhaps a time to return them with thanks, a time to embrace—Bucknell's Boarding School for Co-Eds—and a time to watch your step; a time to speak and lots of time to keep silence, a time of peace and a time of Student Council, a time to eat and that's where we have now arrived.

The College Inn serves meals cafeteria style, or with table service, in its boarding club. Two meals a day without breakfast are six dollars a week. Our dining room is limited for meal service, but quite unlimited for its large breakfast trade.

During these times of abasement when a policy of economy and frugality is playing a patient game of "watchful waiting," let us suggest that you pay for only two meals a day at your boarding club, and save the dollar difference for breakfast at the Inn. You miss over half of them any way, why not enjoy your beauty sleep, save time and money, and eat anytime in the morning at your convenience?

THE COLLEGE INN
"On the Quadrangle"
PAYNE '09

THE RHYTHM BOYS

Are Available for Fraternity and Sorority DANCES

Book Immediately For That Pledge Dance

"Give Us A Test--- We'll Do The Rest"

WRITE OR PHONE GORDON B. TAYLOR
PHI LAMBDA THETA

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Albright Is Next

BISONS BEWILDER GENEVA GRIDDERS UNDER POWERFUL BARRAGE, 46-6

Hinkle and Ross Score Twice As Bisons Get 17 First Downs And Visitors Score 5

FLUKE PLAY GIVES VISITORS LONE TALLY

Carl G. Snavely's Bisons showed great potentialities last Saturday when they completely bewildered Geneva under a barrage of passes and running plays to win easily 46 to 6 in Memorial Stadium.

Geneva's reputed strength was wanting in the pinch, and only by a fluke play was the visiting team able to score at all. Bucknell scored almost at will, and the opening game, which had been figured as a good test of the Bisons' ability, proved to be just a good workout.

Carl Snavely, Bison Coach

Bucknellians had been expecting a good Bison team, but they received more than they had anticipated. A cadre of backs that ripped the Geneva line to threads, a great line which rendered feeble the best efforts of the Geneva backs—that was the Bucknell team last Saturday. Hinkle, Ammerman, Ross, Brumbaugh, Mezza, and Fry were unstoppable.

Bucknell scored 17 first downs during the fray, while Geneva got only 5. Hinkle and Ross scored two touchdowns apiece. Brumbaugh, Lobel, and Williams made the other Bucknell scores. Ewing made Geneva's only score.

Cool Breeze Is Welcome

A cool breeze swept over the stadium and made life a little more comfortable for the players who had been sweltering in the hot sun all week. The day was hardly ideal for football, for the swift breeze sweeping down the stadium frequently carried punts out of bounds prematurely.

A small crowd saw the Herd perform. Co-eds scattered through the cheering sections added a colorful touch to the otherwise drab crowd. The Bucknell bandsmen, wearing their new orange and blue sweaters, paraded out the new road and down the field before game time.

Bucknell's first touchdown drive started on Geneva's 49 yard line where Graham had punted out of bounds.

(Continued on Page 7.)

To Use Amplifiers At Albright Game

New Equipmnt Will Be Imported From Reading for Next Game; Same System for State

A set of loud speakers, coupled up with a battery of amplifiers, will be used at the Bucknell-Albright game here, on Saturday, it was announced at the athletic office this week.

The system was tried last year at the Homecoming game with W. and J., but it proved inadequate for the occasion. University officials believe, however, that the new set, which is being imported from Reading, will give satisfactory service.

By means of the system, fans in the entire stadium will listen to a central announcer who will tell the name of the ball-carrier, how many yards were gained, what down it was, and other such incidentals.

If the system passes the test on Saturday, it will, in all likelihood, be employed for the remaining games at home, with simplification and enlargement being ordered for the Homecoming Day game with Penn State on November 1.

Bison Backs Scamper For Large Yardage

MANY PENALTIES MAR FINE BACKFIELD WORK

The fleet backs of the Thundering Herd ran up plenty of yardage last Saturday, but the Bisons also lost plenty by frequent penalties. Four hundred and twenty yards were gained from scrimmage, but 115 yards were lost by penalties.

Bucknell completed 5 passes for 66 yards and Geneva completed 5 for 32 yards. Bucknell had 5 incomplete passes, one of which was intercepted by Geneva. Seven of Geneva's tosses were incomplete, and three were intercepted by the Herd.

Hinkle and Ross gained most of the Bucknell yardage, Hinkle tearing off 177 yards in the afternoon's play while Ross gained 105 yards.

A complete list of the ground gaining activities of the Bison backs follows:

Player	Yards gained	Number of tries	Average yardage
Hinkle	177	18	9.3
Ross	105	9	11.6
Mezza	54	10	5.4
Brumbaugh	54	7	7.7
Ammerman	22	7	3.1
Schafer	8	2	4.
Nikodem	8	1	0
Maximovicz	0	1	0

Albright's next in line for a hazing party.

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Silver King, U. S. Royal, Burke 50-50, Spalding Krofilte 1st and 2nds, Wilson, Repaints Nos. 1, 2, 3, is our GOLF-BALL story today.

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Tickets for Homecoming

Reserved seat tickets for the Homecoming game with Penn State on November 1 will be distributed to students at the athletic office on the first floor of West College, beginning Monday, October 13.

Budget books must be presented when the request for student tickets is made. Seniors will receive their tickets first, with the members of the other classes following in order.

The dates for reservations for each class will be posted at the athletic office. Orders for other reservations for the State game will be received at the same time.

Our Rivals

Fordham

Fordham submerged the University of Baltimore team 73 to 0 Saturday at Fordham Field. Murphy scored five times for the Fordham team. Janis and McMahon each tallied twice, while Pieculewicz and Bartos scored one touchdown apiece.

Bartos, substituting for the regular quarterback, Fisher, was one of the shining lights of the game, for he handled the Fordhamites flawlessly. The whole Fordham squad played in the game. The victory marks Fordham's tenth straight win.

* * * *

Penn State

Cooper French starred for Penn State, scoring three touchdowns as the Lions walloped Niagara 31 to 14 Saturday. Niagara was able to score only in the last period when the State team was composed of substitutes. Snyder, right halfback, made State's other scores.

Captain "Yutz" Diedrich played three periods, but was not used much on the offense for fear of injury.

Penn State gained 213 yards by rushing as against 73 for Niagara. The victory was the first under the new head coach, Bob Higgins.

* * * *

St. Thomas

St. Thomas was humbled by Lafayette by a scant seven points last Saturday at Easton. Robson and Lee starred for the "Tommies" and their backfield work had the Lafayette team hanging on a major part of the game. Lafayette scored as the result of a break when a 25 yard penalty placed the ball within two yards of the St. Thomas goal. St. Thomas played the Leopards to a standstill except for this break.

* * * *

Gettysburg

Gettysburg triumphed easily over Juniata Saturday, 20 to 0 at Gettysburg. McCloy, Koontz, Anglemoyer, and Klinger were the bright stars for Gettysburg. The Bullets scored in every period but the last one when the second team was on the field.

* * * *

Villanova

The brilliant running of Harry Geisler, sophomore back, featured Villanova's 19 to 0 win over Lebanon Valley Saturday at the Villanova stadium. Geisler scored twice for the Wildcats, once after a 30 yard dash around left end.

Morgan, Highfield and Gardner also played well in the backfield. Sheehan and Witowski proved towers of strength on the line. Three hundred and four of Villanova's 362 yards gained were made from scrimmage. Villanova had 16 first downs to 3 for Lebanon Valley.

Temple

Temple found a tough customer in Thiel last Friday night, and the Owls were barely able to eke out a 13 to 6 victory. The game, the first Temple has played under lights, was a great success, the players experiencing no difficulty in following the play and ball.

Swede Hansen and Leon Whiteock were Temple's best bets in the backfield.

Geneva found out that Bucknell wasn't St. Vincent's and Bucknell found that all teams from western Pennsylvania aren't like W. and J.

—B—

It might be a good idea to hire the Lewisburg fife and drum corps to make some noise at the games.

—B—

Maybe the cheerleaders were jealous when they saw those new hand uniforms. Let's take up a collection for the cheerleaders.

61 Freshmen Report To "Chuck" Titus For Yearling Track

Regular Gym Credit To Be Given If Men Report Three Times Each Week for Practice

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR NOV.

Sixty-one men reported to Charles L. "Chuck" Titus, '31, manager of the freshman track team, in answer to the first call for track material. This is the largest number out for frosh track in the history of Bucknell.

Thirty men have reported regularly during the past week. Gym credit is given as long as the man reports at least three times a week. Light exercises ending in a few laps around the track constitute the early workouts. The season will probably culminate in a cross country run to be held sometime in November.

Errico, Shaffer, Sagel, Szypulski, Saio, and Schrader are out for the dashes. Verbey, Osborn, and Sweet aspire for 440 honors. Leese, More, and Webster will attempt the 880.

Errico, Bristol, and Sweet will race over the 220 low hurdles. Bond, Berger, Szypulski, and Van Dorster will do the high and broad jumps. Rowe will hurl the discus.

Former Bisons Star As Yellowjackets Defeat Stapleton

Frankford defeated Stapleton Saturday 7 to 3, to take first place in the National Professional League. "Eddie" Halicki, Bison captain in 1928, paved the way for the Jacket victory when he fell on a Stapleton fumble on the Stapleton 25 yard line in the third period.

Frankford had been outplayed up to this point, but the Jackets rallied, and Tackwell, formerly of the Kansas State Aggies, tallied on a forward pass. Crabtree, from Florida, plunged for the extra point and fumbled. Tony Kostos, '26, recovered the ball behind the goal line for the odd point.

"Wally" Diehl and "Eddie" Bollinger were in the Frankford lineup, Bollinger playing the entire game.

"Doggie" Julian, '23, Returns Once Again To Alma Mater As Albright Grid Coach

Reading Mentor Who Played End on the Bucknell Squad Will Bring 1930 Edition of Albright College Eleven to Memorial Stadium Saturday for Annual Tilt

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, returns to his Alma Mater on Saturday, bringing with him this year's edition of the Albright College eleven, who will do battle with the Bisons in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p. m., on that day. This will be the second gridiron tussle of the year for both the Albright and Bucknell teams.

Coach Julian learned most of his football at Bucknell in the fall years of '20, '21, and '22, under "Pete" Reynolds, and that he learned it well there is no doubt. Last year's Julian machine lost only two tilts, to Western Maryland and Bucknell, two of the most powerful teams in the East.

After his graduation at Bucknell, "Doggie" played professional football for two years, and made quite a name for himself in this field, at which he excelled while at Bucknell. In 1925, he signed up as head coach of Schuylkill College, at Reading, where he has since stayed, surviving the merger of Albright and Schuylkill Colleges two years ago.

Last season's Albright team was one of the best ever turned out at the school, and with most of last year's material left to work with, Coach Julian has assembled one of the most potent small college teams in th East, a team that should furnish the Bisons with enough of a test on Saturday to prepare them for the hard Temple game next Friday eve.

Two years ago, "Doggie's" team gave the Bisons one of the hardest runs for its money that a Bison team had ever had in an opening game, when the down-staters came to the Stadium and barely allowed the Bisons to win by a 7 to 0 score.

Last year, the powerful Bison machine scampered to a fairly easy 33 to 0 victory at Reading, but Julian was hampered by injuries to several of his varsity men in this game. This year's tussle will not find Julian handicapped in this manner.

Seen at the Game

Professor Whyte patrolling the side-lines chasing the "kids" away.

—O—

"Mike" Stump wig-wagging in the general direction of the score-board.

—O—

Freshmen yelling for water and whistling "Betty Co-ed."

—B—

Co-eds on parade. Yellow chrysanthemums blowing in the wind.

—O—

Eating sandwiches in the press-box.

—O—

The band playing checkers on their sweaters between the halves.

—O—

Sorority girls doing the big sister act to the freshman girls.

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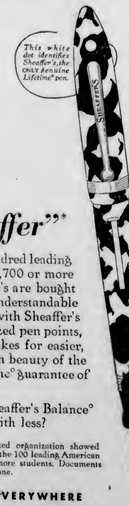

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FROSH TEAM DOWNS E. STROUDSBURG YEARLINGS 38-0

Priest and Meyers Run Wild As Baby Bisons Show Fine Form; Line of High Calibre

PETERS AND KUBACKI STAR IN BACKFIELD

The Bucknell Frosh got off to an auspicious start on their 1930 campaign by defeating the East Stroudsburg Frosh by the overwhelming score of 38-0.

From the opening kickoff to the last whistle the Baby Bisons were masters of the situation. The first tally was made by Priest, and Meyers followed his example by chalking up a second six pointer a minute later. Neither of the extra points were converted and the score at the end of the first quarter was twelve to nothing.

The second quarter opened with Stroudsburg in possession of the ball in their own territory. The strong defensive play of the frosh forwards held them in check and Stroudsburg was forced to kick. Meyers misplayed the punt but recovered in good shape. The Frosh line was working smoothly, but the period ended without a score.

Dempsey kicked to the Stroudsburg twenty yard mark to open the play in the third canto. Stroudsburg proved unequal to the task of making their ten yards and punted to Meyers on the Bucknell forty-two yard line, where he was downed. A gain off tackle by Meyers netted twelve yards and a first down on the visitors 46 yard line. Peters made ten and another first down on the next play after which Meyers ran the remaining 36 yards for the third touchdown. Dempsey booted the placement goal for the additional point.

Dempsey's Kick Goes Out

Dempsey's kickoff was out of bounds on the twenty, and on his next attempt Stroudsburg returned from their ten to their forty. After two plays with no gain Stoudsburg attempted a pass which was grounded. On the next play they kicked over the goal line. On the first play from scrimmage, Priest went off left tackle for 20 yards placing the ball on his 40. Meyers made five off right tackle; Peters added four; and Meyers, behind nice interference covered the remaining fifty yards to the goal. This was his third touchdown of the game, and he was replaced by Kubacki.

Again Dempsey kicked to the visitor's 20, where the receiver was downed without gain. Stroudsburg made five yards around left end and Bucknell was penalized for offside on the play. On the next try Stroudsburg lost four yards and Fox stopped an off-tackle attempt for no gain. After an incomplete pass the "Teachers" punted to their 40, where Kubacki was dropped in his tracks. Kubacki made 20 off tackle, and Priest went around right end for another six pointer. Endler missed the goal. Stroudsburg returned Dempsey's kickoff thirteen yards as the quarter ended.

Stroudsburg Penalized

On the first play of the new period Stroudsburg was penalized for having a back in motion. They then kicked out of bounds on their own 30. Kubacki made five yards on a fake pass; Priest went for 23 off tackle; Peters garnered a yard through the center, and Priest plunged over to equal Meyer's total of three touchdowns. Stroudsburg was offsides giving the yearlings the extra point. Priest was replaced by Peters. Stroudsburg kicked to Dorman who was downed on his 40. Kugacki made five, and Peters punted to Stroudsburg's 20. Gamber went in for Kubacki. On an attempted punt Stroudsburg ran the ball for a five yard gain. Gamber received the visitor's punt and returned to the "Teacher's" 45 yard stripe. Gamber lost seven yards on a fumble. Peters made five yards and then Dempsey punted to Stroudsburg's 20, but the Frosh were offside. Dempsey kicked again to his opponents 30. Stroudsburg tried two plays then punted out of bounds on their own 45 as the game ended.

The play of the Frosh was, on the whole, as good as might be expected so early in the season. They showed lots of power and some sweet ball-running ability. The work of the line was of high caliber as well. Among those who stood out in the forward wall, were, Dempsey at tackle, Farina at center, Fox and Endler at the wing posts, and Dorman at guard. The backfield honors were well divided between Priest and Meyers. Peters and Kubkei showed much ability as well.

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Three or four years from now the "Pen"-Bucknell game will be the only one on the schedule perhaps, for what other respectable college team will play Bucknell?

—B—

The "Pen" will make a good farm for Bucknell football players. All the coaching staff will have to do is to pick out the eleven toughest men in these United States and teach them how to play clean football.

—B—

They will surely be kept rent free and board free just outside of town, so that the training table problem will not be a serious one.

—B—

The two mile jog to practice every day will put the team in the best possible shape.

—B—

No more talk of scholarship men then. Let the Lewisburg police force make them play for the glory of old Bucknell.

—B—

Two of Bucknell's most prominent departments will benefit, the department of sociology and the department of football.

—B—

The varsity letter will have to be changed to a big X for that's the letter the thugs use to write their names, and they couldn't understand any other.

—B—

Somebody said that there was going to be a new electrical engineering chair connected with the institution. In that case, Bucknell should rank every engineering course in the country.

—B—

The faculty of Bucknell University in a few years will be comprised of all the jobless sociology profs in the nation plus the football coaches whose prerequisite must be a topsergeantship in the Marines.

—B—

No other educated men will risk their necks on the Hill.

—B—

The only difficulty with having eleven convicts on the Thundering Herd will be the financial loss incurred as a result of the goalposts being pilfered after each game. Some of these thiefs are uncommon.

—B—

But this should not worry the athletic council, for every football promoter in the country will be running elimination contests to see what college shall fight Bucknell on the gridiron. Bigger and better million dollar gates.

—B—

It will be tough on the co-eds, for there will be only one game, and that can't be held at night for fear someone should get killed in the mixups.

—B—

School spirit will be utterly extinct, for they say that professionalism kills college sports.

—B—

One trouble with the new system will be that the holding of pep meetings will be too dangerous to be allowed.

—B—

Where did we hear that saying, "Remember there are only seven fights for this yell?" After all, life is so tame now.

—B—

So let's give a big hullaballoo for Lewisburg's broadminded citizens. We always had a faint idea that some of the townspeople were interested in Bucknell football. Such devotion! ! !

—B—

The officials last Saturday evidently thought that the Bisons were let loose from some place, for they penalized them unmercifully.

—B—

The game was a huge success from three points of view.

—B—

Bucknell won.

—B—

The bandsmen looked spiffy in their new uniforms and continued to look and sit the rest of the game. They played so much that Geneva couldn't hear their own signals.

—B—

Thirdly, the cheerleaders, after getting the frosh back in the stands, forgot to lead any cheers. Those pep meetings are bad. The afternoon after the night before spirit is too prevalent.

—B—

We hope the band and cheerleaders forget their dignity in the next game and lead a few cheers and play something. We could even stand "Come Bucknell Warriors."

—B—

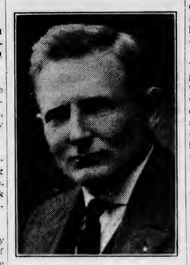
Why waste time on Hinkle, Mezza Brumbaugh and Co., when we have such lively personages as band members and cheerleaders ever before us?

Soccer Aspirants Drill Hard Daily Under Coach Plant

Daily workouts are rapidly developing the technique of the soccer squad. Captain Leslie N. Pederson declared that "there is no reason why the team should not have a successful season." This statement was supplemented by Acting Coach John D. Plant, who stated that the team "is coming around in wonderful shape."

In the opener arranged by Manager Charles Meadowcraft, Bucknell's varsity soccer team will be pitted against Stroudsburg State Teacher's College. Fourteen varsity men will make the trip to Stroudsburg, October 11, and will go on similar trips to Annapolis and Penn State later in the season. Homecoming Day will be ushered in athletically by the soccer squad, when they play Gettysburg on Loomis Field Saturday morning.

Daily scrimmages have already brought the squad into fine physical



Coach John D. Plant

and fighting shape. The coaching staff has found it advisable to shift several of the backs to the line, and much better passing has resulted with much better teamwork. In these changes of position, Captain Pederson has been shifted from center halfback to center forward, a position where his aggressiveness is an important factor.

Hard-working Goalies

Harlan Yust has been going great as goalie thus far, but is being hard pressed by Stern. The stellar playing of Pederson has also been noticeable during scrimmages. These two members, Yust and Pederson are the only ones who are reasonably sure of a position in the starting lineup.

A tentative lineup has not yet been selected, but the varsity will be selected from the 27 men who have faithfully attended daily drills. Cavallero, Koster, F. Yust, are the wingmen in daily scrimmage. Linemen are Captain Pederson, Ingols, Simonetti, Shourds, Patterson, Wells, and A. Cohen. Backfield men are Gangewere, Fleming, Franzino, Sullivan, Biando, Minnier, Poynter, Koehler, Esposito, Wentzel, Logan, Glazier, Longstreth, Parsons, and Townsend.

Saturday's Game Play By Play

Hinkle kicked off to the Geneva 5 yard line. Graham returned the ball five yards. Knapic was thrown by Hinkle on the line of scrimmage. Graham punted out of bounds on his own 40 yard line. Hinkle and Brumbaugh worked a reverse play, Hinkle being tackled by Stauffer after a 4 yard gain. Brumbaugh cracked center for 5 yards and a first down.

Hinkle broke loose for a 27 yard gain, being downed by Knapic on the 8 yard line. Hinkle ran out of bounds without gain. Hinkle bucked the line for 8 yards and a touchdown. Ewing broke through to block Brumbaugh's placement. Score, Bucknell 6, Geneva 0.

Hinkle kicked off, but Bucknell was offside. Hinkle once more kicked off and Knapic took the ball on his goal line and ran back 15 yards before being tackled by Stonebraker. Goodwin stopped Preece's thrust at the line. Geneva called time out. Clyde Miller stopped Knapic without a gain at the line. Graham kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 49 yard line.

Brumbaugh lost a yard on an off-tackle slant. Hinkle completed a pass to Ammerman for eleven yards. Graham nailed Ammerman on the Geneva 41 yard line. Hinkle hit center for a yard. Geneva was penalized for being offside. Gramley stopped Hinkle after a yard gain at left guard. Hinkle ramined the center for 7 yards, Gramley again getting the tackle.

Hench came in for Preece for Geneva. Hinkle reeled off 5 yards at center before Ewing stopped him. Hinkle added 9 more yards before Knapic and Ewing hit him. Ammerman was stopped by Johnston on the line, without gain. Both teams were offside on the play. Ammerman hit the line, but was stopped by Stauffer. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Brumbaugh tore around right end for a touchdown. Fry was tackled by Ewing before he could place kick. Score, Bucknell 12, Geneva 0.

Hinkle kicked off over the goal line. Hench ripped off three yards at right tackle before Fry smeared the play. Knapic was stopped at center by Miller and Trudnak. Graham kicked to Brumbaugh on the Bucknell 40 yard line.

Brumbaugh returned to the Bucknell 47. Brumbaugh rushed the ball to midfield where Temerario and Noonan stopped his break. Hench broke up Brumbaugh's forward pass. Brumbaugh was forced out of bounds on the Geneva 41 yard stripe. Ransom stopped Hinkle's center buck after a yard. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Brumbaugh gained 16 yards on a reverse before being forced out of bounds. Ewing stopped Hinkle after a 4 yard gain. Ammerman gained a yard through the line. Brumbaugh was forced out without gaining. Bucknell was again penalized 15 yards for holding. Fry got off a 60 yard punt to Graham who was downed in his tracks on the Geneva 10 yard line.

Hinkle came in fast to throw Knapic for a yard loss. Bucknell was penalized for offside. Knapic's pass to Graham was incomplete. Graham punted over Brumbaugh's

Andy Lobel

head to the Bucknell 42 yard line. Brumbaugh returned 5 yards.

Hinkle was stopped by Ewing after making 4 yards at right tackle. A pass Brumbaugh to Fry, was incomplete. Brumbaugh was stopped by Cooper at left tackle without gain. Fry punted out of bounds on Geneva's 19 yard line. Quarter. Bucknell 12, Geneva 0.

Ewing found center for a yard. Goodwin making the tackle. Goodwin stopped Knapic after a yard. Graham kicked to Brumbaugh on the Bucknell 36 yard line. Brumbaugh returned to the Geneva 36. Graham knocked down Ammerman's pass to Brumbaugh. Hinkle was stopped by Ransom after gaining two yards. Ammerman was thrown without gain by Johnston on a reverse.

Fry kicked to the 10 yard line and Graham ran it back five yards. Temerario was nailed for a three yard loss by Clyde Miller on an attempted reverse. Ammerman recovered Knapic's fumble on the 6 yard line. Hinkle scored on a line plunge. Hinkle added the extra point by the same method. Bucknell 19, Geneva 0.

Ross took Brumbaugh's place and Howell replaced Gramley at left guard for Geneva. Hinkle kicked off to Knapic on the Geneva five yard line. Knapic returned 20 yards. Hench found guard for two yards. Knapic sliced off tackle to add two more. Fry stopped Graham after three yards. Graham kicked to the Bucknell goal. Ross came back 11 yards. Bucknell was penalized 10 yards for holding. Fry kicked out of danger to his 40 yard stripe. Knapic came back 5 yards.

Graham's pass to Noonan was incomplete. Knapic lost a yard when he fumbled the ball. Hinkle intercepted Graham's pass on Bucknell's 19 yard mark, and returned it 6 yards. Bucknell took time out. Hinkle, Lobel, and Goodwin were replaced by Mezza, Williams, and Crowe respectively.

Ross got loose for 20 yards before Knapic downed him on the Bucknell

(Continued on last page.)

BISONS BEWILDER GENEVA GRIDDERS

(Continued from page 6.)

Hinkle ripped off a 27 yard run, and line bucks by Hinkle and Brumbaugh brought the ball to Geneva's 8 yard line and from there Hinkle carried it over in one try. Brumbaugh's placement was blocked.

Bisons Start Second Drive

The second drive of the Bisons also started at midfield. Hinkle and Ammerman brought the ball up to the 17 yard line. Brumbaugh uncorked a beautiful end run to score. The try for the extra point failed. The teams exchanged punts for the rest of the period, Bucknell having the better of the exchanges.

The third score came as the result of a recovered fumble. Ammerman recovered a loose ball on Geneva's 16 yard stripe. Hinkle took the ball across on the next play, and then plunged for the odd point.

Bucknell took the ball down the length of the field to score again after Hinkle had intercepted a pass on his own 18 yard line. Ross and Ammerman alternated in making long runs. Ross passed to Williams who ran 30 yards for the score. Geneva was offside, and Bucknell added another point.

Bucknell Unmerciful

In the second half Bucknell was again unmerciful. Soon after the kickoff, the Bisons were again in scoring position. Trudnak fell on a Geneva fumble deep in enemy territory. When several bucks failed to gain, Ammerman dropped back and unleashed a toss to Ross, who ran 20 yards to score. Geneva was again offside, and again Bucknell was awarded the extra point.

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The whole fabric of advertising rests on public confidence, which may be likened to a vast natural resource to be conserved for the benefit of all advertisers and not abused and destroyed by the few, the vandals of business.

Public Confidence is weakened by all dishonest advertising. While the law is able to take care of the coarser and cruder swindles, there are devices far more destructive which can be reached and restrained only by an enlightened public opinion on the part of advertisers and agents who work for them.

However, public opinion has been steadily crystallized and business is tending to get better in its observance of ethical distinctions because it has learned that in the long run it pays. The millenium is not yet here, but gross breaches of good faith are apt to react on the advertiser responsible, as the opposition stirred by the advertising tactics of the American Tobacco Company has shown.

No practice should be followed by one agent which if followed by all would demoralize the practice of advertising and render it unprofitable to all engaged in it. Professional men must stand by one another to the extent of preserving their profession as a whole.

Doctors are competitors, but do not acquire patients by undermining each other's methods. The practice of advertising, like the practice of medicine, depends largely on faith, the faith of the patient in medicine, the faith of the manufacturer in advertising. When patients lose faith in doctors, medicine suffers, and when advertisers lose faith in agents, advertising suffers.

An agent is bound to believe other agents capable and honest and see to it that they are, by cooperative establishment of tests and standards. If we cannot have collective faith in our collective efforts we cannot procure the confidence of the individual advertiser in our individual efforts. After all, advertising, like medicine, is greater than its exponents and practitioners.

Officers For Germania Are Elected At Meeting

The officers for the coming year were elected at the Germania meeting which was held Monday morning, September 29, in BA203. The first social meeting of the club, at which time new members will be pledged, is to take place on October 13.

The officers are as follows: Senior, David J. Davis, '32; Junior, F. Arthur Guldin, '32; Schriftwart, Marguerite Schafer, '33; Kassenwart, Harold Rose, '33; Eidwart, Madeline Waldherr, '31; Zeremonienmeister, Gladys Haase, '32; Kandidatenmeister, John Krueger, '32; Torwart, Eunice Samson, '32; and Unterhaltungsmeister, Clyde Eyster, '32.

A monthly art exhibit is held (in the Century Club), at which the work of members is shown to the discriminating mellow members, many of whom are notable art patrons.—The Evening Post.

All pictures look good to a mellow member.

—The New Yorker.

Soccer Is Introduced For Upperclass Gym Work

Soccer for upperclassmen will be introduced as a new feature in the girl's gym classes in about three weeks. This will be given in addition to the usual classes in tennis, hockey, riding, and field sports. Interclass baseball between the freshmen and sophomores is also planned.

Freshmen girls will have classes in hockey. Classes in tennis and field sports will be held for beginners. A special class from 8:00 to 9:00 on Monday and Wednesday will take up archery and hiking. The playground course will be given from 3:00 to 4:00 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. It will start in two weeks. Riding classes begin today.

No credit for golf will be given this fall, but there is a possibility of gym credit being given for it next spring.

We've read of some place out West where the cheerleaders were given a course in expression. Such a course would fill Bucknell's greatest need at present.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

41 yard line. Mezza hit the line for 7 yards, but Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ammerman made up lost ground before he was nailed by Ewing and Cooper. Mezza gained ten yards in two shots at the center of the line. Ross sped 15 yards for another first down. Ross passed to Williams who ran 30 yards for a score. Geneva was offside and the extra point counted. Bucknell 26, Geneva 0.

Mezza kicked off to Geneva's 15 yard line. Troiano, Geneva, entered the game for Knapic. Troiano was stopped dead by Williams. Cummings replaced Stonebreaker and Seiss relieved Mutzel for Bucknell. Troiano gained two yards at center. Hench failed to gain at center. Graham's pass was intercepted by Ammerman on Geneva's 28 yard line.

Bucknell Offside

Mezza went out of bounds. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for offside. Wood replaced Clyde Miller; Nikodem replaced Ammerman; Vetter took Fry's place. Bucknell called time. Howell fell on Nikodem's fumble on the Geneva 44 yard mark. Hench added 4 yards at the line. Cummings recovered a fumble of Graham's pass on Geneva's 35 yard line. Ross went out of bounds after reeling off 12 yards around right end. Mezza gained five yards as the half ended, Ewing tackling him on the Geneva 18 yard stripe. Half.

Mezza kicked off over the goal line and Geneva took the ball on her 20 yard mark. Knapic sliced off tackle for two yards. Trudnak fell on a loose ball when Temerario was tackled hard. Mezza hit center for two yards, being stopped by Stauffer. Ross failed to gain on a reverse. Ross passed to Lobel without a gain. Ammerman passed to Ross who ran for a score. The point was added when Geneva was offside. Bucknell 33, Geneva 0.

Mezza Kicks Off

Mezza kicked off to the goal line, and again Geneva took the ball on her 20 yard line. Knapic failed to gain through the line in two thrusts. Graham kicked to his 45 yard line to Ammerman who reeled off 21 yards before Ransom stopped him. Ewing stopped Mezza after an 8 yard gain. Ross's pass to Vetter was incomplete. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards.

McConnell nailed Ross for no gain. Vetter kicked over the goal line. Knapic ripped off four yards through the line. Hench on a spinner play worked through the line for six yards for Geneva's first first down of the game. Graham was forced out of bounds with a three yard loss. Knapic found center for a yard. Graham kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 37 yard line.

Lobel Makes Score

Noonan stopped Mezza after a two yard gain at center. Bucknell was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Ross gained four before being checked by Cooper. Vetter kicked to Graham on the Geneva 20 yard line. Crowe and Lobel were down fast to get the receiver. Geneva called time. Hench gained fifteen yards on a spinner play before Vetter halted him. Lobel intercepted a lateral pass and sprinted unopposed 35 yards to score. Ross missed the kick for goal. Bucknell 39, Geneva 0.

Mezza kicked off to Knapic who came back to his 39 yard stripe where he fumbled. Gramley recovered for Geneva. Mutzel was hurt on the play. Knapic passed to Graham for two yards. Trudnak and Vetter were on top of the play. Knapic picked up three yards before Hoak nailed him. Graham's pass was grounded. Hench gained three yards through the line. Bucknell was penalized for offside. Ewing was stopped at the line. Graham kicked out of bounds on Bucknell's 38 yard line.

Genevt Scores

Hench stopped Mezza after a six yard gain. Ross tried right end unsuccessfully. Ammerman gained five yards around right end. Mezza slashed through the line for 15 yards. Ross passed to Ammerman who juggled the ball but finally clutched it safely to gain five yards. Mezza lost a yard when he fumbled. Ewing intercepted to score Geneva's only points. He caught a pass from Ross and raced 70 yards, unopposed in his career to the goal line.

Knapic missed Graham's pass for the extra point. Bucknell 39, Geneva 6. Quarter.

Mezza kicked off to Knapic who ran back to his 36 yard line. Graham passed to Ewing for 7 yards. Graham picked up a yard through center. Knapic tried right end without gaining. Graham's pass was grounded. Hench tried the line futilely. Graham punted to Ross on his 20 yard line. Ross came back 20 yards. Hinkle replaced Vetter; Goodwin replaced Crowe, and Fry relieved Ammerman. Hinkle tore around right end for 16 yards, before Ewing nailed him. Ross skirted right end and sprinted 44 yards for a touchdown. Mezza kicked the extra point. Bucknell 46, Geneva 6.

Frosh Feel B. U. Spirit At First Pep Meeting

More than 300 freshmen felt for the first time the invincible spirit of the Orange and Blue when President Emory W. Hunt and Captain Anthony G. Slate spoke at the initial pep meeting of the year held in Commencement Hall, Friday evening.

With "Sammy" A. Hopkins, '31, presiding, the cheering squad, ably seconded by the triumphal fanfares of the Bucknell Band, opened the meeting. "Tony" Slate, the Bison captain, reported his assurance of the loyal support of the student body. President Hunt, speaking briefly, expressed his confidence in and approval of the gathered students.

Cheers and the singing of "Come Bucknell Warriors" and the "Alma Mater" occupied the remainder of the program.

Reading Cancels Plan To Annul Trains

Trains 8:47 North, and 6:11 South Were To Have Been Stopped Because of Losses

Cancellation of the plans to discontinue two trains on the Reading railroad on which many Bucknell students are dependent was announced recently in a letter to Dean R. H. Rivenburg from Victor B. Fisher, general superintendent.

The trains which the Reading planned to discontinue were the 8:47, northbound, and the 6:11, southbound. Several students would have been unable to attend the university had the service been discontinued.

The letter to the Dean from Mr. Fisher follows.

"Your favor of the 18th instant relative to proposed change in our passenger service effective September 28th, 1930, has been the subject of very careful consideration and while our patronage on the trains in question has decreased to an alarming degree and our Company would seem justified in curtailing the service to in a measure compensate for the loss in revenue, the Management dislikes very much inconveniencing any of its good friends in your territory.

"I am pleased therefore, to advise you that it has been decided to continue to operate after September 28th, 1930, all of the service you have had heretofore.

"We trust that all of our friends will appreciate this action on the part of our Company and help us regain some of the busines we have lost."

"SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes as our representative on Varsity Felt Goods. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work. Valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today. BRADFORD & CO., St. Joseph, Michigan."

DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS

Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictonary.

—UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

GIFTS THAT LAST

No Gift Lasts as Well as a Gift of Jewelry

Life-time Fountain Pens, Rings, Leather Goods, Pendants, White Gold Bracelets or Diamonds.

Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
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Dad Pays Now---You Pay Later
Be Prepared Have An Account at
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

SEE VERNA
FOR
ALLEN-A-HOSIERY
College Girl Foundations, Garters. Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

GOOD CANDY
MADE TO
TASTE GOOD
AT
THE PURITY

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
Three-Piece Knitted Suits
As Smart As They Are Practical
A Jacket, a Skirt and a Sweater which one may tuck in or be worn outside the skirt. In various effective combinations of Brown, Blue, Green, Wine or Black and White
$9.75, $16.50 and $25.00

HERMAN & LEISER
Jersette Rain Coats
at $3.95
Plaid Back, Colors Blue, Green and Brown.
DEVON SILK HOSE
NEW PRICE $1 A PAIR
Full Fashioned Fine Gauge All Silk in a Full Line of Fall Shades.

Join Our Suit Club
Win a Suit or Top Coat
Come In and Ask Us For Particulars
MONTGOMERY'S
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No More Pajama Drawstrings
Faultless Noblet Pajamas
They Stay Up Without Noticeable Waistline Pressure

J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier
Corner 3rd and Market Srteet
Lewisburg, Pa.

Strand Theatre
SUNBURY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Richard Arlen and Eugene Pallette in
"THE SEA GOD"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GRETA GARBO in
"ROMANCE"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WILLIAM POWELL in
"FOR THE DEFENSE"
A PUBLIX THEATRE

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
Today and Tomorrow---Thursday and Friday
"Common Clay"
with CONSTANCE BENNETT
Saturday Only---Special
"Man Trouble"
with Milton Sills and Dorothy MacKail.
Next Week---Monday and Tuesday
"Captain of the Guard"
with Laura LaPlante and John Boles
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday---Oct. 8, 9, 10
The Picture Everybodys Waiting for
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
Don't Let Anything Keep You from Seeing This Picture. FREE Dresserware to Ladies Each Monday and Tuesday.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

HEAR ARMY BAND
TWO CONCERTS, OCT. 17
NOON AND EVENING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GRID-GRAPH
AT ORPHEUM
FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930. NUMBER 5

Fraternity Bids Result in Large Pledge Classes

159 Freshmen, 28 Sophmores Are Pledged As Heated Rushing Season Ends

Following a season of unusually heated rushing activity and of marked controversy, sixteen fraternities at Bucknell pledged 159 freshmen and 28 sophomores and upperclassmen Saturday evening following the presentation of bids at 5 o'clock in Commencement Hall of Old Main.

The list of pledges as submitted by the fraternities follows:

Pennsylvanta Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi pledged the following men: Arthur L. Randall, '32; Joseph Gay Smith, '33; John Andrew McFarland, Delbert Vaughn, Carl Cole, Edgar L. Fendrich, Clayton M. Steward, Victor H. Mueller Jr., Horace McK. King, Charles A. Kothe Jr., Donald L. McCay, and Arthur Beigley, all of the class of '34.

Sigma Chi pledged the following men: Vincent Dorman, '33, Robert Tveson, '33; and Edward Meyers, John Deck, Harvey Berg-tresser, William Brown, Roland Beane, Nickola Farina, John Hostetter, Robert Fisher, James Phillips, Alan Hazelwood, Howard Gamber, Vincent Holbert, Roland Harbeston, Thomas Hepler Paul McClure, all '34.

Phi Gamma Delta pledged the following men: Henry L. Phillips, Thomas W. Brereton, Robert G. Ballentine, James R. Newell, Joseph E. Lockard, Fred L. Thompson, Walker Groezinger, John I. Quigley, Cornelius Wehrmaker, George S. Harris, L. Benson Bristol, John E. Griffiths, E. Raymond Smith Jr., Walter Ryan Johnson, Edward Dare Heydrick, Alfred Beardsley Howe, all '34, and Philip E. Swett, '33.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following men: Jack R. Jett, Warren Link, Arthur E. Irdell, John Dempsey, Forest Priest, Harold Endler, Cecil Brown, G. Dugan Smith, Harold Brough, Hubert Verhey, Woodrow Strickler, and Irwin Blahesley, all '34; and William Mohney, E. C. Fa-

(Continued on last page.)

Alleged Violations Of Rushing Rules To Go Unpunished

Senior Council Fails to Act as Nearly Every Fraternity Becomes Involved

In a series of six meetings during men's rushing season, the Senior Council discussed alleged violations of the rushing rules by several fraternities, but failed to take any action to either punish the freshmen for breaking the rules or to censure the fraternities involved. As far as the Council is concerned, the rushing season charges have been dropped.

The matter was taken before the faculty, but nothing has been forthcoming from that move. The question of who to punish was so involved that even the faculty was able to offer no suggestions.

Charges of breaking the rushing rules were levelled against one fraternity at first, but subsequent discussion revealed that almost every fraternity in the university had violated the regulations in one respect or another. The Council meetings were full of hidden threats and counter-threats, and in such an atmosphere, according to one Council member, it was impossible to come to any just decsion.

While campus opinion is divided on the matter, many students and faculty members are of the opinion that the rules this year proved more successful than in any previous year.

"The greatest weakness in the rushing rules this year," said Edward Smalstig, Council president, "is the fact that no punishment has been provided for the fraternities responsible for breaking the regulations. As it is, the freshmen are held solely responsible for any violations. Many freshmen would be unpledged if the rules were carried out as they now stand, and in many cases they were not alone responsible for breaking the rules."

Grid-Graph at Orpheum

The Grid-Graph will reproduce all away from home football games this fall in the Orpheum Theatre, according to announcement made by Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton.

The first operation of the big board will be for the Temple game tomorrow night, following the first show at The Orpheum when Lon Chaney's last picture, "The Unholy Three," will begin at seven o'clock. The Grid-Graph will be operated by a special Western Union service with leased wire direct from the field to the Orpheum. The board will begin at 8:30 with the usual admission fee of 35 cents being charged.

"Fraternity Soccer Will Be Continued Here," Says Plant

Snavely Agrees to Use Stadium Giving Frat. Men Full Use Of North Field

Inter-fraternity soccer will begin Monday, October 13, it was announced by Physical Director John D. Plant this morning. The decision to continue the popular fall fraternity sport came after a conference between President Emory W. Hunt and Coach Carl G. Snavely.

The Bucknell gridders had been using North Field for their daily practices, but Coach Snavely has agreed to drill his men in Memorial Stadium hereafter, so that Bucknell men who do not play football will have a chance to play soccer.

Prof. Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is rushing work on North Field so that it will be available by Monday afternoon. Workmen are engaged in laying out three soccer fields. Two of these will be used by the fraternities, and the other field will be used by the coeds for their hockey and soccer games. An indoor baseball diamond is also being laid out by Prof. Burpee's men, so that North Field will be in active use this fall.

A complete schedule has not yet been made out for the Greek letter athletes. Charles L. Titus, '31, and Physical Director John D. Plant are engaged in making one which will appear in next week's **Bucknellian**. Beta Kappa will play Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Upsilon Omega will play Delta Kappa Phi in the first games.

Phillips, Stevenson Name Complete Staff For 1932 L'Agenda

Louise Zeigler and "Bill" Wood Chosen Associate Editors; Oleyar—Events Editor

Willard W. Phillips, and James B. Stevenson, editor and business manager of this year's L'Agenda respectively announced their staff, composed of members of the class of 1932.

The following are their selections: associate editors, William Wood and Louise Ziegler; assistant business managers, Wilmer Greulich, John T. Porter, Benjamin Wahrman, and Samuel Woolley; events editor, Victor H. Oleyar; athletic editor, Henry G. P. Coates; Music School editor, Harry Sacks; photographic editor, Frank Koehler.

Fraternity representattives: Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Purdy; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Reese; Kappa Delta, Hilda German; Alpha Chi Omega, Sara Bray; Phi Mu, Helen Kellogg; Sigma Sigma Delta, Gladys D. Haase; Delta Zeta, Barbara Smith; non-sorority, Grace Link.

Phi Kappa Psi, Charles Stump; Sigma Chi, Eugene Sullivan; Phi Gamma Delta, William A. Wilkinson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Russell Bing; Kappa Sigma, Arthur Palmer; Delta Sigma, Philip Neisser; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Mills, Kappa Delta Rho, George Garrigan.

Alpha Chi Mu, George Phillips; Theta Upsilon Omega, John L. Kohl; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipps; Phi Lambda Theta, John Longstreth; Phi Kappa, Raymond Wolslegel; Delta Kappa Phi, Vance Iddings; Alpha Phi Delta, Guido J. Cagnoni; Tau Epsilon Delta, Bertram Cohen; nonfraternity, David J. Davis.

SORORITIES BID TODAY

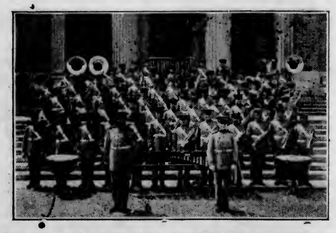
The rushing season for the sororities will end this afternoon at five, at which time each freshman girl will go to the suite of the sorority whose bid she has decided to accept.

The period of rushing was shortened by one day, so that Monday was the last day of rushing, and Tuesday and Wednesday were days of silence. Bid day was moved up in order that the girls who wish to go to Philadelphia for the Temple game, will be free to go.

W. and J. Weekly Sponsors Contest

Renewing its efforts in the behalf of high school and preparatory school journalism, the **Red and Black**, the Washington and Jefferson weekly, will again sponsor a contest for the best secondary school weekly newspaper in the United States.

Army Band to March With Visiting Musicians To Stadium on Friday



When the United States Army Band comes to Lewisburg next Friday afternoon, it will be met by the visiting bands, and will march with them to the Memorial Stadium for the afternoon concert, it was announced here today. Faculty and students will be admitted upon the presentation of their budget tickets.

Between the concerts, Dean Amelia Clark and the members of the Artist Course committee will entertain Captain William J. Stannard, leader of the famous organization, Thomas S. Darcy, second leader of the "Cadet Grey" band, and the soloists at dinner at the Women's College.

The band has done important work in the development of the silver clarinet. Formerly frowned upon by band and orchestra members, this instrument, tested extensively first by members of the "Cadet Grey" organization, is taking its place among the woodwinds since the metal medium makes possible a more accurate instrument.

It is not only for its musical value that Captain Stannard favors the metal clarinet however. "I am glad we have pioneered in the silver clarinet movement," he said. "Not only does the band present a 'snappier' appearance, but it is my judgment that the tonal and symphonic qualities which we try to stress in our ensemble playing has been improved."

Since the Army Band has espoused the cause of the silver clarinet this instrument has been used widely throughout the United States and is now gradually gaining popularity with continental musicians.

Thirty Bison Gridmen Entrain for Temple Tilt, Slate to Start First Major Game of the Season; Bucknell Band Leaves Tomorrow on Special Car

Capt. Bonner Moved From Tackle to End on Temple Line to Steady New Men

SLATE EXPECTS TO BE IN FINE CONDITION

Klinger Filling Bonner's Post at Tackle; Bonner Changes to End Position

Captain "Tony" Slate will start his first major game of the season when Bucknell meets Temple tomorrow night in Philadelphia. Captain Jack Bonner, of Temple, will play his first game of the year for the Owls.

Slate appeared with the Herd for the first time this fall in the second half of the Albright game last Saturday. "Tony" played splendid ball, and although he did not break away for any substantial gains, he proved that his leg, injured in an accident this summer, will stand up under a battering. "Tony" confidently expects to be in prime condition tomorrow night when he will play his last Temple-Bucknell grid contest.

Bonner to Play End

Jack Bonner has been changed from a tackle into an end by the Temple coaches and will probably start in Soifer's wing post Friday night. Bonner reported to the team in September in poor shape, so that Heinie Miller decided to give him a complete rest to see him ready for the harder part of the Temple schedule. Bonner will be ready for the Bisons and his presence should steady the Temple forward wall which has been built up largely from green material. Bonner's post at tackle is being filled by Klinger, who is showing great promise.

BEFORE THE BATTLE

CAPT. SLATE

"Temple will be our first real test," Captain Slate said this morning before leaving for the Owl battle. "We'll have to do our darndest to win. Coach Miller's men have a much better team than they had last year, and their new backfield coach, Bert Bell, will be there trying to work that hidden ball stuff."

Band to Leave For Temple in Morning

40 MEN WILL MAKE TRIP TO PLAY AT GAME

The University band will leave Lewisburg tomorrow morning for Philadelphia on a Reading railroad train to attend the Temple-Bucknell football game at the Temple stadium tomorrow evening.

A special coach has been reserved on the regular train which will leave Lewisburg at 11:22 a. m. Returning, the band will leave Philadelphia at 11:45 tomorrow evening.

Forty members of the band will make the trip, according to an announcement by Director Gies. Arrangements have been made with Temple authorities for the presence of the band at the game. Three rehearsals of the bandsmen were held this week in preparation for the Philadelphia trip.

Loren Marion Reno Writes Reminiscences Of Missionary Work

Former Bucknellian Completes Quarter of Century Among Brazilian Natives

Loren M. Reno, who, with his wife, has been engaged in Brazilian missionary work at Victoria for 25 years, has just published a volume of reminiscences. The book, which was written in collaboration with Mrs. Reno, is reviewed on the editorial page of the **Bucknellian**.

The splendid work of Mr. Reno in bringing about reforms in the interior of Brazil has been of especial interest to Bucknellians since he was graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Reno were born, reared, and educated in Pennsylvania. Before their marriage, Mrs. Reno was engaged in missionary work among the Mormons in Utah. Mr. Reno received his diploma from Bucknell in 1900, and three years later graduated from Crozer Seminary.

In 1904, the young married couple sailed into Victoria harbor, and since that time have been working among the natives there until they have set up a school that is successful. Two of their daughters were born there. Carrie and Fern, both of whom attended Bucknell. Carrie transferred to the Philadelphia General Hospital, but Fern was graduated from here last June. The oldest child, Margarida, also graduated from Bucknell, receiving her diploma in 1927. During the recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. Reno to the States, Margarida was left in charge of the school and missionary work at Victoria.

Two years ago, when Bucknell decided to support a missionary project, Mr. Reno's mission was chosen, and $850 was raised. The annual drive for funds usually occurs in December. Plans for this year's drive have not yet been developed. However, Mr. Reno's work goes on, and he is very grateful for Bucknell's small contribution to his great task.

Wenner, '33, Recovering

Rushed to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, with an acute attack of enteritis, Herbert A. Wenner, '33, is speedily recovering from his illness, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician reported today.

Stevenson, '32, Made Assistant Editor

JOHN MOHR TO ASSUME JOB OF NEWS EDITOR

James B. Stevenson, '32, was appointed assistant editor of the **Bucknellian** today, and John L. Mohr, '33, was appointed news editor. Stevenson will occupy the position formerly held by Fred Locke, '31, whose numerous duties as manager of the varsity football team will make it impossible for him to serve on the staff of the paper this semester.

The position of news editor which was made vacant by Stevenson's promotion will be filled by John Mohr, formerly an assistant news editor. Gladys Haase, '32, has been promoted from assistant women's college editor to assistant managing editor. Two reporters have been added to the staff. They are John Younghusband, '33, and Joseph Deacon, '34.

Additional reporters will be added to the staff in the near future, since tryouts for freshmen will be announced within several weeks.

Four New Tennis Courts Soon

Four new tennis courts will be ready for use in the near future, according to superintendent of buildings and grounds, Frank E. Burpee. The four courts will adjoin the present varsity courts on North Field. Work is being rushed so that they will be ready for use this fall.

"Al" Williams In Alabama

"Al" Williams, '30, has entered the University of Alabama Medical School.

Car Rule Applies For Game; Special Train Leaves Tomorrow, 11:22 A. M.

TEAM TO STAY AT NORRISTOWN HOTEL

Squad to see Penn-Virginia Game At Franklin Field; to Return Saturday Night

The Bisons are off to the Temple wars! Thirty gridmen who will fight for the Orange and Blue entrained at the Reading station this morning at 8:30 for Norristown. With them went student managers, trainers, and coaches.

The rest of the Bucknell students, or as many of them as can afford the cuts, will leave tomorrow morning on a special train for the Owl fracas, the first major night game in the East. The University band will also entrain on the special tomorrow morning.

Coeds who have obtained permission from home may go to the Temple game. They are expected to use the Reading railroad. The automobile rule will apply for this game, but if friends who are not students invite "Semites" to go in their car, permission from home must be sent directly to the dean of women.

The Bison squad will spend Thursday night at the Hotel Hamilton in Norristown, and will journey to the Quaker City Friday morning where they will be the guests of the Penn Athletic Club until game time.

Coach Snavely's men will see the Penn-Virginia game at Franklin Field Saturday afternoon and will return to Lewisburg Saturday night.

Rushing Activities Hinder Solicitors In Y.M.C.A. Drive

$500 More Must Be Contributed To Make Campaign Success $585 Now Collected

Rushing has hindered the efforts of the "Y" solicitors to such an extent that only half of the students have been asked to contribute so far, George Abernethy, '32, president of the "Y" confidently expects that better returns since rushing season is over.

Up till noon yesterday $583 had been contributed so that $500 more will have to be received this week if the drive is to be a success. The campaign among the faculty has to the present netted $351, with 35 members contributing.

Wm. J. Chenoweth, '32, chairman of the drive submitted the following report:

Number of subscriptions—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
159	68	121	348

Total amount money—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
$258.00	$110.00	$200.00	$585.00

Average per capita—

Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frosh	Total
$1.62	$1.75	$1.70	$1.73

By Fraternities

	No. Men in house	No. Sub.	Cash
Alpha Chi Mu	24	13	$34.50
Beta Kappa	21	5	11.00
Delta Eta Chi	11	11	13.00
Delta Kappa Phi	14	1	5.00
Delta Sigma	24	9	12.00
Kappa Delta Rho	18	8	16.25
Kappa Sigma	31	10	17.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	25	5	8.00
Phi Gamma Delta	26	24	34.00
Phi Kappa	17	15	15.75
Phi Kappa Psi	25		
Phi Lambda Theta	20	2	10.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	41	2	5.00
Sigma Chi	29	10	17.50
Tau Epsilon Delta	19	19	26.00
Theta Upsilon Omega	33	25	33.00
Total	378	159	258.00

Bucknellian Staff Meetings

Meetings of the editorial staff will be held every Friday afternoon, beginning tomorrow, at 4 o'clock at the office in the University Print Shop.

Coach Snavely Gives Basic Principles For Development of Football Plays

"The Basis of Good Football Is Soundness," Writes Bison Mentor In Article Printed in June issue of "Athletic Journal;" "Sound Offense is Based Upon Sound Plays"

The following article, by Coach Carl Snavely, the Bison football mentor, was written last semester as a class assignment in Professor L. E. Theiss' class in Magazine Article Writing, and promptly sold by the author to the Athletic Journal, which printed it in the June issue.

Bucknell students and partisans of the Bison football team will find much in it that is of interest, for this article sets forth Coach Snavely's basic principles for the development of football plays.—The Editor.

The basis of good football is soundness. A sound offense is based upon sound plays. Sound plays are based upon sound fundamentals; and sound fundamentals are assignments which the players can execute against opponents who are their equal in every respect. Base your plays upon what you know your men can do against strong opponents. See that they do those things, and don't expect more.

Frequently, if not usually, the play which attracts the attention of the younger coach is not a play which is strong in itself. Often it is merely a check play, a variation of some more basic play, and is designed to make the defense a little cautious. Often it may be an inconsistent, ground gainer, but occasionally it may produce a spectacular run if it catches the opponents deploying to stop the stronger play which it resembles. A collection of tricky maneuvers, such as this, without their key plays, would look great if we only could have the opponents etherized while we operate. But against wide-awake opposition we usually will find that a successful offense, while it may be embellished with a few brain storms just to show the folks how smart we are, must be based upon power plays which can be worked without the aid of miracles on the part of our players.

I believe that a play, to be classed as a strong play, must possess both of the following qualifications:

First, the men who execute it must have more—considerably more—than an even chance to block every defensive player who is in such a position that it might be possible for him to reach the ball carrier before the latter crosses the line of scrimmage.

Second, after blocking the opponents who are on the line of scrimmage, the play must provide at least one interferer preceding the ball carrier to protect him from the defensive backfield men.

Deception Employed by all Coaches

Deception, for the purpose of facilitating blocking or in the hope of decoying opponents entirely out of position, is employed by all coaches. Sometimes it is overdone, but when it can be secured without violating the principles of sound play, it is of great value. But such deception, as a rule, can be created only by sacrificing one or more interferers, and the sacrificing of interference is a very, very risky business. Usually such a sacrifice for purposes of deception will be profitable in the cases of four or five plays designed as variations of stronger plays which they resemble, although striking at other points. A few of our strongest plays can often be made more effective if such check plays can be devised for use with them.

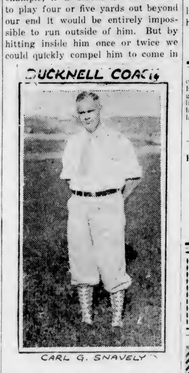
The chances of fooling everybody on the opposing team are poor, and I do not believe that any time at all should be wasted on a play which does not have at least one blocker for every dangerous opponent. The better teams will be the harder to fool. The poor teams can be beaten without fooling them. Therefore, I believe in making the trick plays come up to the same fundamental requirements needed for the other plays. If this can not be done with a play it is scarcely worth using. One can not depend upon the opponents' being fooled and it is hardly worth gambling on.

Base Offense on Controllable Factors

Instead of gambling on the gullibility of the opponents, you had better base your offense on factors which you, yourself, can control. This, in my opinion, is one of the most important rules of all. What is the use of spending hours and days of valuable time on plays which can not work unless some opponent happens to behave in a certain manner, which you might expect, but over which you have no control? For instance, consider those clever plays in which a guard pulls out as if to run around the end for interference and as the defensive lineman comes charging through the hole thus vacated—if he does, that is—a backfield man side swipes him and the ball carrier darts past the charging lineman and through the space he just left. But what if he doesn't charge? We had a couple of these plays that we used one season until we met a good guard. Sometimes he charged; sometimes he drifted along the line of scrimmage; and sometimes he stood still, holding off the offensive linemen with his hands, all of which was good football. He just wouldn't do what we wanted him to do, and as a result these plays showed a net loss for the afternoon. I dropped them.

Plays Depend on Defense's Action

Of course, all plays depend in a measure upon the defense following some expected course of action. But in many cases, the defense has no alternative, or at least we can govern its behavior to some extent. For example, if a defensive tackle wants to play four or five yards out beyond our end it would be entirely impossible to run outside of him. But by hitting inside him once or twice we could quickly compel him to come in



where he belongs or make him wish he had. But once he is in the right position, how can we force him to charge straight across the line of scrimmage on every play if he prefers to vary his tactics by charging outward, inward, double charging, etc.? If several of our best plays should depend upon our own end and tackle's cross-blocking such a tricky opponent, our quarterback would be engaged in nothing but a guessing match with him throughout the game. In my opinion, it is ridiculous to risk the success of the offense on such uncertain and uncontrollable factors.

Opinions Differ

Opinions differ on many questions of offensive tactics, and among the things which often puzzle coaches are those points upon which equally successful coaches hold opposite views. For instance, Rockne depends entirely upon a balanced line and a quick shift of his backfield. Warner is just as strongly in favor of an unbalanced line without any shift. Differences of opinion concerning the huddle, double wing-back, and other phases exist among the best authorities. My own advice is, don't worry about them. The continued success of leaders who have adopted opposite sides of such controversies proves that one method is as good as the other, provided the execution is equally good and the plays equally sound. My feeling is that the wise coach is the one who can select the methods best adapted to his material and to his own knowledge. Other things being equal, choose the simplest maneuvers and concentrate upon the blocking and other fundamentals. No matter how substantial and sound your offense is, it will work only when the defensive men are put out of the way.

Build to Beat Good Teams

Build to beat the good teams. If you can do that, you don't need to worry about the poor ones.

But do not let your principles curtail your freedom of thought. Remember that an unorthodox play, used on rare occasions, may take your opponents by surprise, and your reputation for such surprises may worry them continuously. But don't regard such exceptions as anything but a gamble. Never place any real dependence upon a gamble. When you have nothing to lose, take a chance. But when you build your offense, build upon those fundamentals which, in the words of Bob Zuppke, "will be practicable against the strongest team, on the worst field, on the wettest day."

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

"Peachy" Kling Slowly Recovers From Late Illness

Unable to State How Long Until He Will Be Able to Resume Customary Duties

"Peachy" Kling, Bucknell trainer since 1907, is rapidly recovering from an attack of gallstones. (Kling's condition a week ago was very serious and prevented his seeing the Geneva game), the first grid contest in 29 years that he has missed.

It is not known how long Kling will be unable to perform his customary duties, but his return will be welcomed by the team for his amiability has made many friends for him. In "Peachy's" absence an extra assistant manager is working every day at Memorial Stadium to help in the many odd jobs that arise as a result of daily practice.

Trainer Kling is convalescing at his home on South Fourth street, where he lives with his daughter.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

"SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes as our representative on Varsity Felt Goods. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work. Valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today.
BRADFORD & CO.,
St. Joseph, Michigan."

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

BROWN'S
Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
302 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service
H. J. Nogel, Registered Optometrist
H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Established 1892. Lewisburg, Pa.

WAINIES
"The Downtown College Hangout"
Opp. the Trust Co.

FLAVIO'S
BEST GRADE OF
Fruits, Vegetables, Produce
Wholesale and Retail
BELL PHONE 142 304 MARKET ST.

MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP
Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R.
Corsages Our Specialty
Palms For Rent
Member of F. T. D. Asso.
Phone 52 Now!

Finger Waving
There is no one service the Beautician can render that adds as much charm as the
FINGER WAVE
Well Done
Our Price for this comfortable service is but 75c.
Kimble Beauty Parlor
206 S. 7th St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Evenings by Appointment

Albright Rally Held Without Aid of Band

With the entire freshman class and a sprinkling of upperclassmen present, cheerleader "Sammy" A. Hopkins hoarsely opened the pre-Albright pep meeting Friday evening in Commencement Hall.

Without speakers or band, the cheer leaders treated the freshmen to a secondary course in vocal education. Following a few "fight" yells, some "skyrockets," and a "hullabaloo," the meeting was closed.

BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
When they make better Foods we'll have them

J. S. FOLLMER
INCORPORATED
Physicians' and Surgeons' Supplies
MILTON, PENNA.

Roth's Sunset Golf Course
17th. St.
Afternoon 10c Evening 15c
Two Games 25c
Prizes given every evening at 10 o'clock to lady and gentleman holding lowest score.

J. F. Groover & Bro.
General Merchandise
Next to Postoffice, Market St.
LEWISBURG, PA.

We guarantee to provide the finest
Comfort
Of
American
Life
Kunkle & Comstock
North 6th Street

The WILLIAMSPORT Printing and Binding Company
Specialists in the preparation and Production of High Grade Printing.
A representative will call on request.
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WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Phone 7158

One's best asset is "Punctuality." Let Bulova measure your time accurately. New models in Wrist Watches for lady or gent from
$25 to $75
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Market Street

Wagner's Cafe
Meals 50 Cents

Billiards Is a Gentleman's Game
TRY IT AT
STAHL'S

J. F. GROOVER & BRO.
General Merchandise
Next door to Post Office, Mkt., St.
Lewisburg, Penna.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

Galloway's Coal
We Choose to Sell the Best
Wilkes-Barre Coal, Broad-Top, Bituminous, Quality Coke and a good West Virginia Bituminous Coal
Good Service—Accurate Weight
CHARLE W GALLOWAY
Coal Merchant
Phone, Lewisburg 340-R2
Yard, 11th Street.
Residence, Cor. 6th and St. George St., Lewisburg, Pa.

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital - - - $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits - - $225,000.00
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LEWISBURG
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Yours For A Modern Laundry Service
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Draughting Material. Circulating Library
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of Every Description

HEADINGS CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 323 Market Street
"STUDENT HEADQUARTERS"
Elizabeth Arden, Helena Rubenstein, and Barbara Gould Toilet Requisites.
Agents for WHITMAN'S and MARY LINCOLN CANDIES.
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE. Work Guaranteed.
SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

WELCOME, '34!
Bostonians for Bucknellians
Lehman's Shoe Store
Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

BECHTEL'S
Sundaes, Sodas and Toasted Sandwiches Are Delicious
TRY THEM
All the buttermilk you can drink for a nickle at
BECHTEL BROS.
319 Market Street.

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM
OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

STEIN THE FLORIST
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2

Prof. R. F. Hamblin Describes Sights of Vergilian Pilgrimage

Russell F. Hamblin of the department of Greek Language and Literature, was a member of the Vergilian Pilgrimage which was conducted during the summer by the American Classical League. The trip, which commemorated the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, was under the leadership of well known archeologists and artists.

Starting from Marseilles, France, the party cruised around the Mediterranean for nearly six weeks, the passengers generally sleeping on the boat, and landing by day for sightseeing trips to the points of classical interest.

Some of the places visited were Naples, Pompeii, and Herculaneum, ancient cities buried centuries ago by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius; Delphi, "the centre of the world" and the seat of the most famous oracle; Olmpia, home of the ancient Olympic games; Mycenae, celebrated by Homer as the seat of ancient empire; Athens; Constantinople; Troy; Crete; Syracuse; Carthage; Rome; and Mantua, the birthplace of Vergil.

Visit Greece

The following extracts are taken from some of the letters Prof. Hamblin wrote home: "We reached Delphi after one of the wildest automobile rides I have ever had. .....The view from Delphi was magnificent, people who talk disparagingly of European scenery ought to visit Greece, the other countries don't compare with it. The ruins also were better than I expected. .....Mycenae far exceeded my expectations. Once more the view was magnificent. The thing I liked best was the bee-hive tomb. I understand now why modern historians devote so much time to the pre-historic period.

"We arrived in Constantinople last Friday. After a day visiting mosques, the Sultan's palace, and riding around the city, we sailed for Troy. There we were carried in automobiles through villages of astonished natives to the ancient city ..... ours was the largest crowd that has ever visited Troy in modern times. The site is utterly neglected, weeds are springing up among the ruins and erosion is doing its work. In another ten years nothing will be left of the work of Schleneaun and Dorfeld.

"At Delos I was astonished at the extent of the ruins. There are ruins of many private houses almost as good as any at Pompeii. ..... Of all the places I have seen next to Athens, Delos has appealed to me most.

Disappointed in Crete

"I was greatly disappointed in Crete, because of the amount of restoration done by Evans. (The restorations are not merely re-erecting of the ancient columns, as in the case of the Parthenon at Athens).

"Syracuse was one of the high spots of the cruise, with wonderful remains, both Greek and Roman. ..... Tunis was interesting because of its local color. But Carthage was a disappointment. ..... The women of the cruise insisted on taking up time shopping in the bazaars of Tunis. They would never think of buying anything at home in such a filthy place. ..... Today we went to Pompeii, and saw the new excavations with the Italian dictator.

Travel to Herculaneum

Later a special group of twenty was taken to Herculaneum, where the chief director of excavations showed us his most recent discoveries, which in my opinion out-class anything that has been found at Pompeii—larger houses, second stories, an apartment house (imagine going to Europe to see that), beautifully carved wooden doors, mosaics, balconies, real wooden beds, and the like. He says it will take a century to complete the work of excavation. Things are much better preserved because they were buried under hot mud (instead of ashes) which hardened more solidly and preserved the remains better than at Pompeii.

"When at Rome, we went out to Lake Nemi to see the barge of Caligula, which has just been recovered from its tomb of two thousand years, by draining the lake.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elsie H. Randall, '30, returned to Lewisburg last week-end. Elsie is still substituting as head of the department of Latin in the high school in Clearfield, Pa.

• • • •

Christine Cornely, '30, of Madera, returned to Lewisburg to spend a few days with her cousins, Margaret Cornely and Emma K. Shoff.

• • • •

Edythe Evans, '29, paid her sister Ellen a visit this past week-end.

• • • •

Seen at the game Saturday were Ruth Evans, '30, and "Joe" Bair, ex-'32.

• • • •

William Bailey, ex-'26, spent a short time visiting friends at Bucknell on Tuesday.

• • • •

Ethel M. Henlon, '30, has left the personnel department of Blum's Philadelphia store to teach at Maple Shade, N. J.

• • • •

"Turk" Jones, '29, recently visited with friends in Lewisburg. He is on the staff of the N. W. Ayer Co., the big Philadelphia advertising firm.

• • • •

Gordon Koehler, '30, is attending Rutgers College, New York, where he is working for his Master of Arts degree.

• • • •

Ruth Evans, '30, left her teaching in Nanticoke High School to attend the Bucknell-Albright game last Saturday.

• • • •

Reba Decker, '30, visited in Lewisburg over the week-end. Reba is teaching in the Williamsport Junior High School.

• • • •

"I have been spending about a week in Germany, and am leaving tomorrow for London ..... I enjoyed seeing ruins once more in Heidelberg. But I am glad the Castle was destroyed (by the French) because the architecture is hideous, and the ruins are impressive. For me, the modern countries in which to travel are Italy and Germany."

T. F. Darcy, 2nd Leader of Army Band, Will Be Soloist on Bucknell Program

Thomas F. "Darcy, second leader of the Army Band, is also cornet soloist for the "Cadet Grey" organization. He will direct the band in several numbers when they appear in the Memorial Stadium, Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 17.

Darcy, son of an Army band leader, went to France as conductor of the Eighteenth Infantry Band of the First division. The band always moved up to "the line" with its regiment and, when the firing zone was reached, laid down its instruments and went into action as stretcher bearers.

Georie Bailey, ex-'27, was a recent visitor on the campus. He expects to finish his work at Bucknell next semester.

• • • •

Virginia Hull, '30, was a visitor at Bucknell last week-end. At present she is teaching near Lock Haven.

• • • •

"Bill" Shure, '30, is attending Drew Theological Seminary.

• • • •

Arthur Shorts, ex-'30, returned to Bucknell for the week-end of September 26.

• • • •

Russel T. Evans, ex-'27, has returned to Jefferson College to continue his studies in Medicine.

BUCKNELL GRADUATES WED AT NORRISTOWN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances E. Saul, '29, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Elmer Saul, of Norristown, to Robert E. Dilworth Jr., '27, son of Robert E. Dilworth, of Conneaut, Ohio. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church, Norristown, by the bride's father, who is a retired minister.

Mrs. Dilworth is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. She taught in the Norristown schools during the past year. Mr. Dilworth is employed in the commercial engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company in Harrisburg.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Christopher D. Morley, who was graduated from Haverford in 1910, is offering three English courses at his Alma Mater. He is lecturing to the sophomores on Shakespeare, is teaching Advanced Composition to the juniors, and is giving a course in Chaucer jointly with Dr. Edward D. Snyder, associate professor of English. Mr. Morley, who is famous as a playwright, producer, and writer, will be at Haverford every Tuesday until February of next year.

—o—

Pennsylvania's entrant and seventh place winner in the 1930 Edison Scholarship examination, C. H. Cloukey, of Lansdowne, has entered the freshmen class as third scholarship winner. He declined a scholarship to Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., in order to pursue his studies at Haverford.

—o—

The Lehigh sophomores did the unexpected thing, and defeated their freshmen friends in the events of their Founder's Day, the equivalent of Bucknell's freshmen-sophomore scrap, in its heated arguments between the frosh and the second year men.

—o—

Penn State is having its own troubles with its neighboring guests of the state. Last week the police of the vicinity were forced to two man hunts in three days in search of convicts recently escaped from the Centre County jail in Bellefonte.

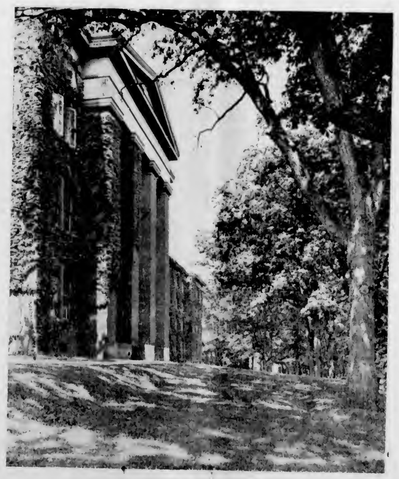
—o—

Saturday afternoon will mark the annual celebration of Father's Day by the Penn State coeds. A tea will also be held for the coeds' mothers.

—o—

Villanova has just opened a new nine hole golf course. This college already boasts a golf team which met great success last year in the matches played against strong competitors. Perhaps this is why the Villanova golfers are not afraid of the fifth hole on the new course which requires a 200 yard drive over a filter bed with a dog-leg to the left.

BUCKNELL,
"IN THE
HEART OF
THE KEYSTONE
STATE,"
UNEXCELLED IN
ENGINEERING,
LIBERAL ARTS,
AND
PRE-MEDICAL
DEPARTMENTS



BUCKNELL—
CLEAN SPORTS,
RECREATION
FOR ALL,
REAL COLLEGE
ATMOSPHERE
A GOOD PLACE
TO SPEND THE
BEST FOUR
YEARS OF
YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1935 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send the New Catologue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:
M.
M.
(Signed)

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

WILL THEY ACT?

Almost any fraternity man, upon interrogation, will offer the information that no Greeks on the campus are gentlemen except his bunch. "The way the other fraternities broke rushing rules is a crime," he will say. All kinds of rumors and stories are afloat concerning "dirty" rushing, and many are supported by facts.

One does not have to be a Holmes or a Vance to discover that something was wrong with the way rushing season was conducted this year. The changes in the rules seem to have done no good, appeals to fraternity honor have failed, and the pleas for sportsmanship appear to carry no weight. What can be done?

Frankly, there seems to be no remedy for the disgraceful state of affairs except repeal or enforcement. Flagrant rushing rule violations are as common as flauntings of the Eighteenth Amendment. To maintain the honor of every fraternity, a return to the lead pipe system may be necessary.

Before that comes to pass, the Senior Council ought to make another stab at law-enforcement. If it doesn't, the matter of rushing may be taken up by the faculty, and such a move will be a damning admission that fraternities have failed in one of their most important tasks—the assimilation of freshmen.

If fraternities prove to be unable to govern themselves, they will have no cause to cry out when faculty dictatorship is imposed. Unless the Council takes a firm hold on the matter, respect for that body will be a thing of the past.

The cry that a great many freshmen will have to turn in pins and will not be allowed to pledge for some time will be raised if the present rules are enforced. That penalty is doubly-edged, hurting both the freshmen and the fraternities, just as it should do, for both are responsible for violations.

Fraternities at many other universities manage to get along without pledges for a semester, often for a year. Bucknell Greeks could do the same, and a stiff punishment would settle the rushing question for once and all. It is the duty of the Senior Council to act. The matter must not be given up as a bad job.

"AND SOFT DRINKS"

Another brilliant idea has struck the campus recently, overwhelming a number of students, especially those with weakened sales resistance. The idea is this—it is proposed to erect a huge electric sign on East College to tell all those who come within a radius of 25 or 30 miles that this is the home of Bucknell University. The sign, if put up, will be of the same type as those used on manufacturing plants and hot dog palaces throughout these United States.

The plan has not yet been put to a vote by the entire senior class, the group that has been picked to raise the funds. When the matter is voted upon, we feel confident that it will be defeated, for surely the majority of the class has not forgotten that Bucknell takes as much pride in its dignity and refinement as does any university. To adopt the famed slogan of two years back, "Is Bucknell a University or a Business College?"

Bucknell has been and continues to be known for its high standing among educational institutions; it needs no garish sign mounted on one of its historic buildings. The sign idea seems like some high-pressure salesman's dream come true. A better use for the money of the class of 1931 would be a sizeable contribution to our library. That would be a gift that would last for more years than any sign, a gift that would further the purpose for which Bucknell was established—the dissemination of truth.

The one logical argument set forth in favor of the sign is that it would be a means to distinguish the University from the proposed federal penitentiary. On that piece of reasoning we offer no comments.

However, if the seniors feel they must mar the Union county landscape by erecting the sign, we have one small request to make. Give the other institution so near East College a break and add below "Bucknell University" the words "And Soft Drinks."

ON TAKING UP ARMS

To be accused of being every sort of mischief maker from an undermining of religion, temperance, and public morals to a half-cocked reformer is not a pleasant thing. Such allegations have been fired at the Bucknellian recently, so it seems opportune to make a statement of policy.

In the first place, let it be understood that the Bucknellian does not aspire to the Utopian ideal of representing student opinion, but it does make an earnest effort to set forth as fairly as possible intelligent student opinion.

The charge has been brought against this paper that it prints only destructive criticism, and that it doesn't know how to do anything but knock. A superficial examination of the paper might seem to show that that charge is warranted, but in reality it is far from the truth.

The Bucknellian will support with the greatest enthusiasm any projects that make for a better university. Such projects will always find hearty editorial backing in this paper.

It is to be regretted that at this time there are several things taking place here that the Bucknellian feels the college would be better off without. These, the federal penitentiary, compulsory chapel, an electric sign for East College, are the things that give the paper at this time an "anti-everything" appearance.

We remind you, however, of the "pro" campaigns that this newspaper has consistently carried on for months—the advocacy of a saner administration by Senior Council, the consistent plea for an end to hazing, the termination of foolish rules for freshmen. We have heartily backed every effort looking toward athletics for all, every move to secure better speakers, singers, and other attractions for our entertainment courses, and have genuinely supported every experiment looking toward what we feel to be the religious interests of the college.

The Bucknellian editors, being human, may make mistakes, but those mistakes are "honest" mistakes. When we have opposed certain things, Bucknellian opposition to those things has been sincere. No college newspaper worthy of the name would adopt a laissez faire attitude when questions demanding a taking up of arms are raised.

The "Letters" column is open to every shade of opinion, and students, faculty members, and alumni are invited to use it. There is the proper place to air any grievances that readers may have with any department of this paper. If Bucknellian opinion is not the same as yours, the editors will gladly print your side in that column.

We are particularly anxious to receive letters from Bucknell graduates, faculty members, and trustees. Their opinion on certain matters will undoubtedly differ from the undergraduate viewpoint, and, since if is more mature, will aid us in presentation of matters in an unbiased fashion.

This paper tries to be fair, but when it is a clear case of duty to take issue on some question, it will not complacently sit quiet even at the cost of acquiring the name "knocker." Like a great American leader, we simply try to do our duty as it is given us to see that duty.

What To Do In Philadelphia

A Well Known Woman, a comedy of mauve hue, is offered at the Broad. George M. Cohan may be held responsible for it. Mary Phillips, of "Gambling" fame, plays the part of "the woman;" Herbert Rawlinson, "the bachelor." Said bachelor, with aid of friends, attempts to introduce said woman into polite society. It ends—just as it should end, with milady ensconced in her original status, society oblivious of the affair. Its piquancy and swiftness mark it "positively Broadway bound."

Three's a Crowd, an unusually beautiful and highly entertaining musical revue, is the cause for rejoicing at the Erlanger. It might be called, unofficially, "The Third Little Show" for it has recruited, in wholesale fashion, the leads of the first. Clifton Webb, the artist he is, dances brilliantly; Fred Allen supplies the clowning; and Libby Holman puts across her "smoky melodies" in a way that only Libby Holman can. Albert Johnson, who vivified "The Criminal Code," gives us the fantastic settings.

Elizabeth, the Queen, Maxwell Anderson's new play, a Guild production, graces the Garrick. It is written around the romance of "Queen Bess" and the gay Earl of Essex. Especially, it concerns the Earl's ill advised decision to command Her Majesty's expedition in Ireland; the plot against him; and his subsequent downfall. Lynn Fontanne, as Elizabeth, gives a glowing characterization and Alfred Lunt, steps with his usual fervor to the role of Essex. "The Ledger" reports it "a scholarly, intelligent and authoritative drama.

The Blue Ghost has a wierd setting in a mysterious house on a high cliff in California—at midnight. Audiences scream with fright and then with laughter as the seven characters are hurried from one harrowing situation into another. There is something about bootlegging in the plot, but maybe you'd rather find out about that for yourself when you see it at the Walnut.

Girl Crazy, offers talent aplenty at the Shubert. Willie Howard and William Kent keep the dull moments sparse, and "Top Speed" Rogers waxes pert as leading lady. It's a story of a young man whose father shipped him to a ranch because he was girl crazy. Lonely, he imports the whole "shebang" of them West. Some unusual things happen. By the by, George Gershwin's tunes compose the score.

June Moon, Kaufman-Lardner's N. Y. hit, romps over the Lyric boards in gay progression. It concerns "he" who takes a new song to N. Y., and "she" who lends him her courage which he almost forgets to return after he finds success. There is music and song in the producer's office, where the Lardner-Kaufman wit froths most convincingly. If we were starring this piece for entertainment merit it would get four.

Whoopee, with Eddie Cantor himself cracking in the all color movie spectacle, resides at the Boyd. Quoting The Ledger, "Whoopee is smart and colorful, smooth running and fast moving, well proportioned as to comedy, dance ensembles, and singing."

Strokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra brings a program of French and Spanish music to the Academy of Music on Saturday, enhanced by two new compositions and a soloist pianist, George Copeland. These airs of southern Europe ought to satisfy any musical passion.

Along Chestnut Street we recommend: Arcadia Cafe, Philly's ultra-select night club; Adelphia Roof, with its smart atmosphere and splendid music; Golden Gate, the best of the Chinese cafes with music; Bombay, select but without music.

On Locust: you can get real atmosphere at the Russian Inn.

On Camac: there are any number of tiny tea rooms done in Bohemian style, chief among them being the Tally-ho and the Pirate's Den.

The Walton Roof has, added to its swank, the thrill that maybe it will be raided.

The Benjamin Franklin Patio Grill is small, fair priced and not highbrow.

Football at Franklin Field is played Saturday afternoon by Penn and Virginia.

—MAN ABOUT TOWN.

University Notices

L'Agenda business staff meeting, 4:30 Monday afternoon at 360 South Sixth Street.—Business Manager.

• • • •

Juniors and class officers who have not had their L'Agenda pictures taken should report at new dormitory playroom this afternoon (Thursday) or tomorrow afternoon. May be last chance to have photos taken by official photographer. Pictures taken by other photographers are often unsatisfactory.

• • • •

Organizations which have not had L'Agenda photograph taken should get in touch with Frank Koehler, Kappa Delta Rho house, Thursday or Friday.

• • • •

Freshman Choir members will meet Monday night in Bucknell Hall at 8 o'clock. Plans for the year's program will be made.

• • • •

Germania will meet in the playroom of the new dormitory, Monday, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Those who have been approved as new members will attend the meeting at 8 o'clock.

• • • •

Candidates for positions as stage and property managers should report to John J. Volgarino, '31, president of Cap and Dagger today or tomorrow.

• • • •

Students who desire to get their special introduction cards to other Y. M. C. A. organizations and who have given three dollars or more in the local campaign may obtain them at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9

7:30 p. m.—World Literature Course, playroom in new dormitory.

Friday, October 10

8:30 p. m.—Temple game, Philadelphia.

Saturday, October 11

2:30 p. m.—Freshmen versus Cook Academy, Memorial Stadium.

Monday, October 13

5:00 p. m.—Artist Course committee meets in playroom of new dormitory.

7:30 p. m.—Germania meets in playroom of new dormitory.

Thursday, October 16

7:30 p. m.—World Literature Course, playroom of new dormitory.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The proposed electric sign for East College awakened in one campus wit an idea along similar lines, but a decided improvement, withal. His suggestion was that around the cornice of the library be constructed a moving electric sign similar to that on the Times building in New York. All sorts of necessary bulletins, he said, could be flashed on at will. Everyone, fascinated by the words that would whiz around the building, would watch the sign for bulletins that pertained in a personal way. The originator of the idea said the sign would unify the college, increasing esprit de corps, or some such.

For example, no longer would the dean have to send out his little cards. He would merely notify the control room of his desires, and in a few moments the words "The dean wants to see Mr. Smoltz immediately" would travel around the library. The bulletin "Hooligan, it has been reported that you haven't been to chapel in a month" would bring immediate response, no doubt.

The suggestion was also advanced that the facilities of the sign be open to every campus organization. To illustrate, some dull winter morning on the Hill might be enlivened by the bulletin "The boys at the Phi Gam house ask that their Mr. Putts report soon so that Mr. Ogle can have his overcoat, the latter having a 10:30 to make," or the flash "The Sigs ask that pledge-brother Sniffle show up to wash windows."

Sad and glad news alike would be flashed on the board. We can imagine nothing more disheartening than to be ambling to a class in criminology 404 when this bulletin is displayed "Professor Glutt, of the department of criminology, is unable to meet his 404 class today."

Gulliver feels the idea should be given a trial.

Among the Bookstalls

Reminiscenses: Twenty-Five Years in Victoria, Brazil

By Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Reno (By Kenneth Haynes, '31)

The Reno reminiscences make a small comfortable-looking volume, which would fill an evening with enough of the romance of a missionary's life to compel a further interest. Mr. Reno has written the first part of the book, and his style is very clear and conversational, with a quiet air about it which seems to reflect his inner life. The background for his work in Brazil is given very briefly, the important element of his early life being the fact that he felt "the urge" and followed it—to Victoria.

The bringing of the Gospel into this section of Brazil was indeed an undertaking which took courage, but Mr. and Mrs. Reno took their infant child and established a family in the mission field. They were eminently successful. A church came first, and then a school—and then other developments.

At the end of 1904, the year in which they arrived at Victoria, the Renos boasted of one church, five congregations, ten baptisms, 1355 members and one helper. Now they have 14 churches, 1300 members, 20 congregations, 45 more preaching stations, 40 Sunday schools and 1870 pupils, 10 church buildings with nine more in construction, and eight daily schools.

Bucknell Supports Work

Bucknell has recognized the purport of Mr. and Mrs. Reno's work among the Brazilian natives by subscribing to their cause. Mr. Reno says that the money secured by our drive "helped out like magic." He has book that their Mr. Putts report feels that "the project means more morally than financially to both parties."

Mr. and Mrs. Reno's little green book has more human interest in it than you can accumulate in most books of its size. The reading of it is made easy by numerous headings which are placed before each new phase or thought in the 25 years of development. This chronical should be included in the lists of those who are interested in following up the trails of former Bucknellians.

Read The Bucknellian

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

A group attack on the "X" of industry

Research, finding answers to the eternal x = ?, keeps step in the Bell System with the new industrial viewpoint.

The joy in working out studies in development is shared by many. Results are reached by group effort. Striving together, the mature engineer and his younger assistants, each contributes to the final solution of the problem.

Men of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are sharing in useful, interesting research. They are getting valuable training in the modern strategy of organization attack.

And because that strategy assures them the aid of men and material resources, they are actually turning some of their vision into fact.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Principals Assoc. Hears Address By Dr. Wood

PROFESSOR T. P. SMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT

Association to hold Next Meeting Here, In Conjunction With Education Conference

"Education exists nowhere except in the minds and hearts of individuals," declared Dr. Benjamin D. Wood, of the department of psychology at Columbia University, in an address entitled "The Relation of the Carriegie Study to the High Schools of Pennsylvania," given before the Susquehanna Valley Principals Association at a dinner at the Cameron House, Monday evening.

At the business meeting of the organization, Prof. T. P. Smith, principal of the Bloomsburg High School, was elected president for the coming year; Prof. I. V. Guigan, of Jersey Shore, was elected vice president; and Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education at Bucknell, was re-elected secretary.

The Association will hold its next meeting here October 31, in connection with the Conference on Education which will be in progress at that time.

Attacks Education System

In this talk Monday evening, Dr. Wood attacked the present system of education as existent in high schools, and pointed out the dangers of curriculum construction by men who have never seen the children for whom they are prescribing.

"We leave the most important thing in education to a few tired people in education to a few tired people who have no interest in education, "subject matter specialists," he said. "Ninety percent of personnel work must be done in the elementary and junior high schools. Thousands of young people come to college, and we know nothing about them. If Henry Ford or the Wright brothers had been among this regiment, they probably would have had little opportunity to labor outside of schools at their creative work.

Checks Up Records

"Checking up on some of the records of these young people who come seeking an education by means of the Carnegie examinations, we find a discrepency in some of the high school records and the averages made in the Carnegies. Several students were discovered whose high school records were worth only a C, who made high scores in these examinations.

"High schools should fashion desires, and not hold themselves to mere stuffing minds with luggage that we know they will get rid of. It is almost criminal to allow a child to go through high school without attacking the college mania. Nearly 300,000 students enter college each year, and one-third of them fail in disgrace. The credit system in our schools was borrowed from our penitentiaries.

History of Epigram Subject of Lecture By Prof. J. P. Whyte

"It Is a Bit of Sound Philosophy Or Common Sense Phrased To Be Unforgettable."

Speaking on the subject, "Epigrammatic Literature," Professor James P. Whyte of the department of English delivered the second lecture of the course in World Literature last Friday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Professor Whyte traced the history of the epigram, telling how such men as Homer, Plutarch, Aeschuyles, Euripides, Tacitus, and Virgil created epigrams of widespread significance, many of which are still commonly used.

Professor Whyte defined an epigram as a bit of common sense or sound philosophy, said in such a way as to make it unforgettable. He further stated that the epigram belongs to all peoples and to all times. He stressed the fact that many famous epigrams have survived the ages and have come down to us of the present day. Illustrating he pointed out that the saying, a stitch in time saves nine, was common as far back as 500 B. C. Professor Whyte also spoke of the prominance of the epigrams in the Bible.

Dr. T. F. Hamblin, Professor Emeritus of Greek language and literature, will deliver the third lecture in the playroom of the new dormitory on Friday, October 9. Students who wish to attend the lectures but who do not desire credit, are welcomed.

Prof. Bond and "Bill" Genne Represent Bucknell "Y" At Council Meeting

Professor Charles M. Bond and William Genne, '31, represented the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at the Middle Atlantic Field Council meeting held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Penn State College.

The meeting was held at the Andy Lytle Cabin in the mountains, and Secretary David Porter, of the Y. M. C. A. movement, was a prominent member. Plans were made for the mid-winter and summer conferences, the former of which will be held at Buckhill Falls, and the latter at Forest Park.

Tennis Tournament Progressing Rapidly; Finals End of Week

F. Englerth, '33, G. Phillips, '33, Defeat J. Klepper, H. Ross In Second Round

Bucknell's fall tennis tournament is progressing rapidly. The finals should be played off by the end of this week.

In the second round F. Englerth, '33, defeated J. Klepper, '34, 6-2, 7-5; G. Phillips, '33, defeated H. Rose, '33, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; W. Groetzinger, '34, defeated E. Levinson, '35, 6-4, 6-4; B. Bogar, '31, defeated A. Englehardt, '33, through a default; Prof. F. G. Ballentine defeated C. Leonard, '31, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; and B. Barbarin, '34, defeated D. Davis, '32, 6-0, 6-1.

Prof. H. L. Childs won over A. Wasserman, '33, 8-6, 6-2; J. Shiskin, '34, subdued H. Geiger, '31, 6-1, 8-6; C. Seide, '34, won over P. McFarland, '32, 6-3, 6-4; B. Wood, '34, won over I. Kaminsky, '34, 6-1, 6-1; Prof. C. W. Smith defaulted to N. Berkowitz, '34; D. Patterson, '31, won on a default from H. Yust, '31; W. Chenoweth, '32, won over J. Lockard, '34, 6-0, 6-2; and D. Halpern, '33, won over T. Wingate, '31, 6-2, 6-2.

In the third round B. Bogar won over W. Groetzinger, 6-1, 4-1, 6-2; Prof. Ballentine defeated B. Barbarin, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; F. Englerth vanquished C. Phillips, 6-3, 6-0; Prof. Childs won from J. Shiskin, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; and D. Halpern defeated W. Chenoweth, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

F. Englerth subdued B. Bogar in the quarter-finals, winning 8-6, 8-6.

Prof. Lowry Revises Physics Lab. Manual

NEW DATA SHEETS WILL BE GREAT TIME SAVERS

Assistant Professor W. N. Lowry, of the department of physics, has revised and partially re-written the laboratory manual of physics used by the Pre-Medical physics students and by the sophomore engineers taking physics. This work was done during last year and largely during last semester.

Some changes have been made in the list of experiments, but the correction of errors and the revision of material were the important improvements. An outstanding feature of this manual is the arrangement of sheets for the tabulation of data. It is expected that the new data forms will be great time savers for students in the physics laboratory.

This manual was written primarily for Bucknell use, fitting apparatus and laboratory facilities of Bucknell's Physics Laboratory. If the department were to use a manual designed for use in some other laboratory, there would be a large number of experiments in it which would be impossible to perform because of lack of equipment. Hence Assistant Professor Lowry's work is of considerable importance to the department.

The first edition of the manual was printed in 1926 and was an outgrowth of Professor F. M. Simpson's textbook, "Experimental Physics." Since there was a need for a new manual at that time, Assistant Professor Lowry offered to write one. The second edition, used for the first time this fall, is a revision of the 1926 edition.

Holter and Smalstig Fly to Pittsburgh

Taking off from Sunbury in a five passenger Ryan cabin plane, Registrar H. W. Holter and Edward Smalstig, '31, flew to Pittsburgh in one hour and fifty minutes for the business luncheon of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association held there Thursday. It was the first air trip for both of the men.

Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton accompanied the two men on the return trip to Lewisburg, arriving here at, 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

"Cat and Canary" Cast Selected By Committee

KENNETH HAYNES, '31, GAINS LEADING ROLE

Rest of Cost is Not Unfamiliar For Every One Has Appeared In Former Plays

The cast for Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown's first production of the year was selected last Thursday night when the student candidates were judged by a committee of five in Bucknell Hall. John J. Volgarino, '31, president of Cap and Dagger, acted as chairman.

"The Cat and Canary," a melodrama in four acts, by John Willard, which has been selected as the entree to the 1930-31 dramatic season at Bucknell, requires a cast of ten. The dramatic societies will present their premiere October 23, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The dramatis personae will find Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, at its head as "Roger Crosby." Haynes starred in "Hell Bent for Heaven," the Commencement play last June. His return to the stage in "The Cat and Canary" will be eagerly anticipated by those who have seen his character portrayals in other productions.

The rest of the cast will not be unfamiliar, for without exception the characters have been seen in Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown plays of the past. Edna R. Cleckner, '33, who has the chief female part, will enact the role of "Annabelle West." Mary L. Smith, '32, Aldo D'Allesandro, '33, Ellen Evans, '33, Elizabeth Dill, '31, Philip B. Neisser, '32, Franklin A. Bower, '33, Arthur L. Randall, '32, and Walter F. Hopper Jr., '32, complete the cast.

Selections were made on a mathematical basis. This plan enabled the judges to give an impartial verdict in their selections and also insured a selection of the fittest character for the part. Dr. Harry W. Robbins, of the department of English; Mr. Charles W. Smith, faculty advisor of Cap and Dagger; W. Frederick Yust, '31, representing Cap and Dagger; John T. Anderson, '31, acting for Theta Alpha Phi; and L. Louise Ziegler, '32, representative of Frill and Frown, made the selections.

Fireside Group Met In N. F. Davis' Cabin

Meetings Held in Faculty Homes To Discuss Vital Questions Of Interest To All

The second of a series of fireside meetings, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., was held Sunday afternoon at "Big Gap," the cabin of Professor Nelson F. Davis, along the fourteen-mile narrows. These fireside meetings are informal groups meeting in the homes of interested faculty members to discuss questions of some vital interest. The first meeting was held recently at the home of Professor F. G. Davis.

At the fireside held last Sunday, Professor N. F. Davis gave a talk on "Nature and Religion." Twenty-five faculty members and students were present. Among the faculty members who attended were Professor and Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller.

The students who attend these meetings are chosen in groups of ten. It is hoped that before the year is over every one will have had a chance to attend at least one meeting.

Bucknell Radio Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Bucknell Radio Club will be held in Room 12 East College on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p. m. This club is composed of students who are especially interested in the theory and practice of amateur radio. During the last year the members of the club fitted up a short wave station, WSCFI, which they have installed in the meeting room, and with which they are making great progress.

Two members of the club, H. H. Bray, '33, and S. L. Windes, '31, both of whom are licensed radio operators, have offered to give instruction to all members who wish to secure their government license. Those who pass the government examination, automatically become eligible for membership to Eta Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, and, in addition, receive the privilege of assisting in operating the short wave station, WSCFI.

Bollinger Released From Yellowjackets

It was learned this past week that Edward Bollinger, ex-'30, has been released by the Frankford Yellowjackets.

While at Bucknell, Bollinger was one of the mainstays on the varsity line. He played three years as a regular tackle after playing every minute of every game for the frosh.

It was with no little surprise that the news of "Eddie's" release came to the campus, as it was known that he had been used in every game Frankford had played so far this season.

Besides being a good lineman, Bollinger was adept at converting points by the placement method. In the first game the "Jackets" played, "Eddie" halved the honors with Haliski in kicking extra points.

Sigma Xi To Hold Meeting

The scientific research fraternity, Sigma Xi, will hold a meeting soon under the direction of Dr. Norman H. Stewart. A paper on "The Recent Application of Photo Electric Cell," will be read by Dr. W. M. Lowry.

Prof. O. S. Groner A. A. U. P. President

At the October meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Professor O. S. Groner was elected president, and Dr. H. L. Childs was elected secretary for the year. The retiring officers are Dr. Henry T. Colestock, president, and Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., secretary.

The Association holds its meeting on the first Wednesday in each month, at which time a member of the Association gives a talk on a selected topic of an educational nature. The November meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Ogburn, with Dr. W. H. Eyster as the speaker.

Dean Miller to Conduct Religious Meeting Soon

Dean Miller will conduct a meeting for students who are affiliated with churches that either are not represented in Lewisburg or that are not holding regular services, Sunday morning at 9:30 in Bucknell Hall. This will include Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregationalist, and other students.

Questions bearing on the religious, moral, and educational aspects of student life will be discussed. Dean Miller was last year associated with the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick in New York.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

DICK WAGNER
PRESENTS
"The Rhythm Kings"
Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman

One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.

Now available for fall and winter engagements.

A BETTER BAND
You Will Like It

Call DICK WAGNER, '29
Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

Reading Company
NOTICE
Excursion Fare Account
Bucknell vs. Temple

Friday, October 10
1930
$3.75 Round Trip

These Special Tickets will be good going and returning on the following trains:

Leave Lewisburg Train No. 8 at 11:22 a. m., Friday, October 10th.

Arrive Philadelphia 4:40 p. m.

Returning

Leave Philadelphia Reading Terminal, 11:45 p. m., Friday, October 10th.

Leave North Broad Street Station, 11:53 p. m.

ANNOUNCING
THE BELLE HOP
DANCE

Friday, Oct. 31

MUSIC BY
"Gregg" Allen And His Band
8-12 P. M.

Floor Tax $2.00

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bowl Over Temple!

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930. NUMBER 5.

First Important Night Game In East on Friday Evening When Team Meets Temple

Philadelphia Squad, Past Thiel and St. Thomas Night Games With Victories, Has Large Advantage Under New Conditions of Play

Bucknell will play the first night game in major football history next Friday night when the Bisons will meet Temple University at the Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. This evening affair with the Owls will be the only nocturnal engagement of the season for the Bucknell team.

Temple has an advantage over the Shavelymen for the Owls have already played two scheduled games under the arc lights this season. Temple has been following a policy of working out only once weekly under the lights in order that the opposing team might have a fair chance.

Bucknell has also installed lights on her playing field in Memorial Stadium. The Bisons have been practicing daily since the Albright game, and have become somewhat accustomed to playing under artificial lights.

Night Football Popular

Night football is popular in Philadelphia, and Temple has been drawing a good crowd in her opening games with Thiel and St. Thomas. The clash with Bucknell should jam the Temple stands because of the intense rivalry between the colleges. Last year Carl Truxel, who is now coaching the Bison ends, and Clark Hinkle starred in the 13 to 0 Bucknell win. The game was played on treacherous footing, for rain soaked the stadium throughout the game.

Temple has made additions to its coaching staff since that day. Heinie Miller still guides the Owls, but he has added capable assistants to his staff. Bert Bell, former backfield coach at Pennsylvania, has been coaching Temple's backfield. Bell is the man who invented the hidden ball plays whih made Penn famous on the plays which made Penn famous on the his term as coach, Bell played in the backfield for Penn under the same system that Heinie Miller was grounded in. Bell has been teaching the Temple backs how to work the hidden ball tricks.

Temple has been thorough in developing her backfield candidates for Bell has brought with him to the Owl practice sessions Al Wascelonis who was largely responsible for the successful working of the hidden ball plays at Penn a few years back. Bell and Wascelonis have developed their system to a nicety at Temple and their plays are working to perfection. Last week against St. Thomas, Temple gained yard after yard through their successful execution.

Made Line Coach

"Ox" Da Grossa who won his football spurs at Colgate and later aided Lou Little to coach Georgetown teams has also been added to the Temple strategy board in the capacity of line coach. Da Grossa has been getting results too, and has moulded a fine line from the men at hand.

Thus far this season Temple has had marked success. Both Thiel and St. Thomas have been subdued. In the latter game, Temple showed great strength completely humbling the Scranton gridders by a score of 28 to 2. This was no mean feat for

OWL BACKFIELD FLASH

Corny Bonner will start at fullback against the Bisons Friday night when the Bisons and Owls tangle in the Temple Stadium. Bonner is a ... ther of the Temple leader, Captain Jack Bonner. Bonner is over six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Thus far this season he has been one of the cleverest men in working Bert Bell's hidden ball plays.

Lafayette was barely able to pull out ahead the week before against this same St. Thomas outfit.

"Corny" Bonner from Summit Hill, Leon Whittock from Perkiomen, Nick Caterina and Klikuskie form the Temple backfield at present. They are all fast, hard running backs but not particularly heavy. Whittock, the quarterback, weighs only 150 pounds but is one of the shiftiest backs that

(Continued on Page 7.)

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

The Bison cheerleaders knew several yells Saturday but what's more important they had some school spirit.

—B—

Bucknell's play Saturday does not inspire too much confidence. Perhaps 46 to 6 opening game walkaways aren't too good for the morale of the team.

—B—

Captain "Tony" Slate, ex-prexy of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., came out to give Albright a look at one of the smoothest defensive backs of Bucknell football.

—B—

"Tony" didn't favor his game leg either. Yes, he can still run. Slate found the Lions tame alongside of a couple of coal cars.

—B—

Temple is next in line, and it's rumored that they're hiding the ball in the dark. Bert Bell's hidden ball tricks are pretty tricky.

—B—

The officials will probably carry Eveready flashlights.

—B—

There will be plenty of opportunity to pull shady stuff for the Temple Stadium isn't located on the Great White Way.

—B—

We're wondering how we're going to arrive in the dark. It's bad enough to find the football temple in daylight.

—B—

Such a manhandling as was dealt to the Albright team wasn't exactly the way to treat guests.

—B—

Bucknell started off as if it was playing Dickinson, then played like Dickinson most of the game and ended up in a conscious state.

—B—

Brumbaugh went toward the right end of the stadium last Saturday and achieved fame.

—B—

Bucknell won the football game so we have some right to throw out our chests, even though Albright had 16 first downs to 12 for the Herd.

—B—

Captain Les Pederson and his varsity soccer team will battle Stroudsburg State Teachers College Saturday, and it's hoped that they will remember to settle that old score of the 2 to 0 defeat last year.

—B—

Cornell has been added to the soccer schedule, and the Bisons will have some more tough shins to kick before the season is over.

—B—

Now that rushing is over, two or three more men may have enough school spirit to come out for soccer.

—B—

There was plenty of kicking about the rushing rules—why not let some of the rushers try another kind of kicking.

—B—

It is rumored that the herders have had an intense session of rushing and it's not all been rushing the ball.

BISON BOOTERS MEET CORNELL IN SOCCER

Coach Plant Expects to Field Strong Team at Stroudsburg

Cornell has been added to the Bucknell soccer schedule according to an announcement by Manager Charles W. Meadowcroft, '31, early this week. The Bison booters will engage the Red team at Ithaca, November 21.

Practice the last week has been hampered by a lack of sufficient players to form two teams for scrimmage in practice. This shortage of material caused Manager Meadowcroft to speak in upperclass chapel Friday of last week on behalf of the soccer team.

Coach John D. Plant has been dividing the squad in two during the past week for practice sessions and Bucknell will have a strong team when they meet Stroudsburg this Saturday at Stroudsburg.

The game with the "Teachers" is in the nature of a return contest, for Stroudsburg met the Bisons last fall in Bucknell's first intercollegiate soccer game. The "Teachers" had a great attack that day and won easily 2-0. This year the Bisons will not be taken into camp so easily for they have gained valuable experience which should stand them in good stead.

BISON BOXERS BEGIN WORK FOR MATCHES

VETERANS WORK OUT WITH NEW CANDIDATES

Bucknell's sons of fistiana, in other words the boxing squad, have already started drilling for the hard schedule of winter matches that is in prospect.

Veterans from last year's team are working out daily together with two freshman candidates. "Jim" Terpolilli, who fought under the Bucknell colors last winter at 115 pounds, is sparring daily in an effort to tryout for the midget boxer, is several pounds over fighting weight.

"Mickey" Boerner, 125 pounder, has also gained so that he will have to drop several pounds to make his weight. "Red" Wilkinson, last year's 150 pound fighter, is underweight, and it is possible that he may fight in the 145 pound class this winter. "Norm" Egel, the heavyweight of the squad, is also drilling constantly.

Wilbur Newton, '34, and Lawrence Berley, '34, are the yearlings who are working out. Stanley J. Bienus, '32, is also donning the gloves daily and may break into the varsity this fall, for he has one of the best punches in either hand of any man on the squad.

Captain Lou Marchesano is assistant trainer of the Bison football men this fall, and will not work out with other members of the squad till after the football season. Lou Mutzel, varsity guard, will begin training for his fights after the grid season is completed.

Woerner and Ellor Shining On Grid With Newark

"Hod" Ellor, ex-'30, star Bison guard for the last three years, is now playing football for the Newark Bears of the National Professional League. "Ernie" Woerner, '30, is playing left tackle alongside of Ellor. Woerner, captain of the Bison gridders last fall, was one of the best tackles to ever wear the Orange and Blue.

In last Saturday's game against the Frankford Yellowjackets, Ellor starred for the Newark club when he blocked a Hornet kick on the Frankford 12 yard stripe, falling on it as it was bounding beyond the goal line. Woerner played his usual steady

Bisons Scuttle Albright, 26-0, Despite Unexpected Show of Lion Strength

Brumbaugh Scampers 75 Yards For Touchdown, as Hinkle Cracks Line Twice; Mezza Goes Through Once For Other Bison Six-Pointer

Bucknell triumphed over "Doggie" Julian's Albright team last Saturday in Memorial Stadium 26 to 0, but the score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Runs of 55 and 75 yards by Hinkle and Brumbaugh respectively, and the magnificent play of Weigle, Emmett, Hino, and other Lion backs featured the game.

The Bisons started off in whirlwind fashion, but were completely outplayed by the visitors until the last few minutes of play when Hinkle intercepted a stray pass and made a great 55 yard run down the field to put the pig-skin deep in Albright territory.

HINKLE ✦ BACK

Both teams went at it hammer and tongs, and time out for injuries was a frequent occurence due to the roughness of the play. Albright's hard running backs ripped the highly touted Bucknell line to pieces and had no trouble in making yardage through the forward wall. Albright made 16 first downs to 12 for Bucknell.

Tony Slate Plays

Hinkle and Mezza were Bucknell's most dependable backs, and when yardage was needed they usually delivered. Captain Tony Slate appeared for the first time this season when he relieved Ammerman early in the second half. Slate appeared to be his old self as he played his post at right half.

A fair crowd turned out to see the Bisons stack up against an old Bucknell star's team. Julian played football for Bucknell when "Pete" Reynolds was directing Bucknell's football destinies. The Albright band led the Lion cheering section and little red Albright pennants were scattered through the East stands. The day was too warm for football with hardly a breeze stirring as Hinkle made the opening kickoff.

Bucknell Starts Drive

Bucknell started its first drive from the Albright 37 yard line. In nine plays the Bison backs had pounded their way to a touchdown. Hinkle scored on a line plunge from the 5 yard stripe. Fry missed the placement. On the first play after the kickoff, Bucknell scored again. The stands had hardly settled back in anticipation of a runaway game before Brumbaugh had started around right end on what at first seemed to be an ordinary end run. But Albright was caught flatfooted, and man after man was taken out of the play as the Bisons interference began functioning. Only one red jerseyed Lion was left to take up the pursuit as Brumbaugh gained speed and tore along the side of the field. Three other Bisons were also running up the field and they took the last man although, "Brummy" still had a 5 yard lead when he was only a few yards from home. Fry added the odd point with a placement.

First Team Enters Game

Julian substituted his charging first string men for the shock troops who had opened the game. Albright bracced and no further scoring resulted in the first period. Hino made a

(Continued on page 7.)

Hinkle's Yardage High in Lion Game

LONGEST RUN IN GAME MADE BY BRUMBAUGH

Clark Hinkle was once again the big inch, foot, and yard man for Bucknell last Saturday as he made 155 yards from scrimmage on 22 tries. His yardage would have been much greater if he had played the entire game. His longest gallop was for 55 yards after he had intercepted a pass in the last period.

Justin Brumbaugh made the longest run of the day. "Brummy" scampered about 68 yards in his touchdown dash. Hino with his sensational 55 yards through a bevy of Albright Albright.

Bucknell made 303 yards on running plays and completed two passes for 18 more yards. Two of the Bison tosses were incomplete and two others were intercepted. Albright completed four passes for 34 yards, but had two aerials intercepted while 12 others failed to reach their marks. Albright gained 186 yards from rushing the ball.

Bucknell returned punts for 38 yards. Albright ran kicks back for 107 yards.

Some interesting facts concerning Bison backs follow:

Bucknell	Yards	Tries	Average
Hinkle	155	22	7.04
Brumbaugh	84	11	7.5
Mezza	28	6	4.66
Ross	22	6	3.66
Ammerman	16	7	2.28
Slate	0	3	.00
Albright	**Yards**	**Tries**	**Average**
Hino	62	8	7.9
Andrews	47	15	3.1
Weigle	39	22	1.8
Haines	18	9	2.
Emmett	13	6	2.1
Orr	4	4	1.
Purnell	2	1	2.
Oslisle	0	1	2.

Lafayette's hand is to become a R. O. T. C. unit. It will continue to play for all the games. Freshmen and sophomores who join the band will be required to take R. O. T. C. work for two years. Juniors and seniors now in the band will be excused from this requirement.

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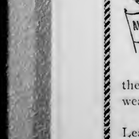

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Musser's Frosh Gridders Meet Cook Academy

Powerful New York State Outfit at Stadium on Saturday

FROSH TEAM COMES UP TO ALL PREDICTIONS

"Mal" Musser's frosh, with one easy victory in their ledger, will go out after another game when they stack up against the powerful Cook Academy team next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium.

Not much is known of the Academy team, which comes from Montour Falls, N. Y. The yearlings may expect a hard game, for Cook Academy is coming with a heavy team which will extend the Mussermen to the limit.

"Mal" Musser's proteges are rapidly developing into a powerful combination which will be hard to stop. Coach Carl G. Snavely's terse opinion of this year's first year men expresses volumes—"The best freshman squad since I've been here." This statement was made before the first game, and the Bisonette's have amply come up to pre-season predictions, for they overwhelmed the Stroudsburg freshmen with little difficulty.

Backs Hard to Stop

The Bisonette backs ran wild against the "Teachers," and showed that they would be hard to stop in any game. Myers, Priest, Kubacki, Peters, and Verbey are all good backs and no matter what quartet starts, the Bisonettes will be set. Myers distinguished himself for his open field running while Priest showed up well on the passing end of the aerial attack, besides being a hard running back.

Vince Dorman, a former California State Teachers star, showed up exceptionally well at guard and much may be expected of him in future games. Fox, from Williamsport High School, and Endler, from Wyoming Seminary, will take care of the wings against Cook. Both are rangy boys, typical ends who will flank the line in good shape.

Farina, from Steelton High School, will be at center. Farina is a stocky lad, but his passes are always accurate, and he is a hard man to get by. The remainder of the line is undecided as yet, but Musser has plenty of big men to call upon.

"Cy" Marter Returns To School; Bisons' Line Hopes Soar

Line Coach Max Reed Expects Star Tackle to Bolster Forward Wall

TO MAKE TEMPLE TRIP THOUGH MAY NOT START

Cyrus D. Marter returned to school last Saturday night, and Bucknell football stock has boomed. Marter was forced to leave school before the Geneva game because of pressure of business at home.

Line coach Max Reed had been depending upon him to take care of a tackle post. Marter, a 290 pounder, was probably the best tackle on the squad, and his return to the Herd has elated the Bison coaches. "Cy" has reported for practice and will make the Temple trip although he may not start.

With Marter back at tackle, the Bison line will be strengthened immeasureably, for Marter is a fast aggressive lineman. Marter's return comes at a time when Bison followers were feeling shaky about the Bucknell forward wall. The line looked ragged against Albright and had trouble in stopping the charges of the Albright backs.

BISONS FOUGHT HARD TO DEFEAT ALBRIGHT

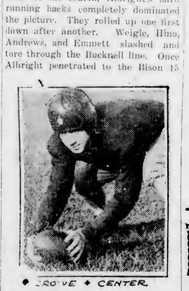
(Continued from page 6.)

50 yard dash around right end a few minutes before the period was over. No scoring resulted for the Bison defense stiffened and a Lion pass over the goal line was batted down and Bucknell took the ball on her 20 yard line.

Mezza made Bucknell's third score late in the second quarter. Ross made a beautiful run back of Haines' punt and Bucknell had the ball on the 50 yard stripe. With Mezza and Ross battering away at the line and with Ammerman leaping high to grab a pass from Mezza for 18 yards, Albright soon found herself once more with her back to the wall. Mezza had no trouble in sifting through the Lion line for the final five yards.

Albright Dominates Field

Throughout the third period and most of the fourth, Albright's hard running backs completely dominated the picture. They rolled up one first down after another. Weigle, Hino, Andrews, and Emmett slashed and tore through the Bucknell line. Once Albright penetrated to the Bison 15



✦ GROVE ✦ CENTER

yard line before they relinquished the ball on downs, another time they pounded through to the 20 yard mark before they again lost it.

Part of this Albright success was due to a poor punt by Fry. The ball went only seven yards before going out of bounds. Albright didn't have the final punch to put the ball across, but they made things extremely unpleasant.

Pass Intercepted

Albright's brightest hope to score was blotted out when Orr's pass was intercepted by Hinkle. Hinkle raced two of Temple's touchdowns were the tacklers before the safety man downed him on the Lion 15 yard line. The Bisons then worked one of the prettiest plays of the game. Brumbaugh took the ball from center and as the Albright forwards rushed in to get him, he tossed it nonchalantly to Hinkle 10 yards to his right. Hinkle was off immediately down the sidelines and was stopped only a yard from the final chalk line. Albright threw Hinkle back without a gain on his first back, but they could not hold him the second time. Hinkle failed to add the extra point by rushing.

Bucknell's line play left much to be desired, but in Albright the Bisons were stacking up against a hard bunch of players, well coached in the fundamentals of the game. Bucknell had been expecting a hard tussle and they received more than was anticipated. The fact that Albright rolled up so many first downs is ample proof of the strength of the Albright club. Hinkle continued to be the spark plug of the Bucknell attack for he rolled up 155 yards for his afternoon's work.

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Our Rivals

St. Thomas

St. Thomas was the receiver of the low end of a 28-2 score in her game with Temple last Saturday night. A wild pass by Temple went behind their goal line and was recovered by St. Thomas for a safety. St. Thomas had trouble completing passes, and two of Temples touchdowns were the direct result of intercepted passes. The St. Thomas team fought hard, but no one man had a chance to star.

—B—

Washington and Jefferson

W. and J. defeated Westminster 35-0. Smith, Wilson, Port, Armstrong, and Furjanic, each scored for the Presidents. Armstrong with runs of 36 and 86 yards, and Port with a 48 yard dash made the outstanding plays of the game.

—B—

Penn State

Penn State, after being held scoreless for the first half, rallied to submerge Lebanon Valley 27-0. Lasich got two, while French and Hoguet each made one touchdown for the winners.

Both Penn State and Lebanon Valley resorted to passing, each of the teams hurling 19 passes. Penn State completed eight and Lebanon Valley nine. State counted 19 first downs and totaled 184 yards by rushing, while Lebanon Valley made 7 first downs and rushed 30 yards.

—B—

Fordham

Fordham smeared the University of Buffalo in a one-sided game, 71-0. Murphy and Janis each scored four times. Pieculewicz scored on a 75 yard run and McMahon and Miskinis each scored once.

BISON ELEVEN PRIMED FOR NIGHT CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Bisons will have to face. Temple has veterans on her line. Bannak, Anderson, McKosky, Ebner, and Dougal have all opposed Bucknell in the past. Gudd and Spifer have been playing the ends in great style thus far.

Bucknell Drilling Hard

Bucknell has been drilling hard this week to correct the many faults of the Albright game. Bucknell will have full strength on the field for it is thought that Stonebreaker's injury in Saturday's fuss is not serious enough to keep him out of the Temple game. Captain Tony Slate should be ready to go full speed by next Friday night. His bad leg stood up well under the strain of the play against the Lions and he should be the Tony of old by Friday night.

Both coaching staffs are anticipating a hard game and no stones are being left unturned in the efforts of the opposing camps to field their best possible combinations at game time.

Whether Temple will be able to work her hidden ball plays successfully is a matter of conjecture. They worked against St. Thomas, but Bucknell may be a different proposition. If the Bison line can be whipped into shape by next Friday night, fans may look for a very close game with the result a toss-up.

This is Fordham's eleventh straight win. The Fordhamites seemed to have no trouble after the first quarter, although the recovery of fumbles and the interception of passes were directly responsible for the large score. As Fordham has yet to go up against a team of her own caliber for a real test, the first two victories are no reliable indication of her ability.

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SIXTEEN FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 159 FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, and Frank Jester, all of '33.

Kappa Sigma pledged the following men: James Lees, Lester Beak, Sherb Walker, Douglas Williams, Ronald Peterson, Malcolm Williams, Jack Fox, Walter H. Gilliland, Robert Sweet, Bert Van Dorster, George Cockill Jr., Paul Ryder, Waldo James, Don Willis, Joseph Deacon, Marco Barbarin, Robert Colley, Victor Simonsen, and John Mc Goldrick, all '34.

Delta Sigma pledged the following freshmen: Harry C. Fithian Jr, Wilbur Letts, William A. Danbo, Wilbur C. Newton, Vernon T. Hontz, Charles S. Roush, J. Gordon Peters, and Frank E. Gerlitz.

Pennsylvania Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Wesley Brewer and Newton Ruch, of '33; and William Wetmore, Bruce Jacobs, Robert Harris, and James Lewis, of '34.

The pledges of Kappa Delta Rho are: Horace Hampton Bray, '33; Richard Arthur Szekely, '33; Edgar Llewellen Patterson, '32; and Kenneth Cameron Bookwalter, John Coen Croyle, William Frank Elias, Francis Earl Huntley, Edward Bartholomew Knights, Frank Shaffer Knights, William Frank Moll, Hedrick Claude Ravenell, Earle Hepner Sloan, George Ernest Thomassy, all '34.

The Alpha Chi Mu pledges are: John W. Strouse and Alfred B. Haas, of the class of '33; and Kelvin L. Shields, Allan W. Safford, Kenneth O. Lingle, Winfield F. Ruelke, Westley R. Koster, George T. Kehrer, Lamar R. Stickler, Robert C. Thomas, William L. Young, Kenneth S. Brickley, William P. Boger, Kenneth H. Hunt, members of the class of '34.

Theta Upsilon Omega pledged Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, and Donald W. McClelland, '31; Gregory J. Davin, Robert H. Smith, and Edward J. Frack, '32; Charles C. Fischer, John C. Westfall, and Ralph M. Reish, '33; and William H. Scott, Harry S. Runyan, James L. Rowe, Harold Slack, D. Dalton Dye, and J. Thomas Baker Jr., of '34.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of the following men: Parke S. Gramm, A. J. Monta, Gardiner Laughery, Paul W. Graham, Edwin W. Flexer, Jack N. Christ, Clifford Howell, all of '34.

Phi Lamba Theta announces the pledging of the following men: George C. Saib, Levere M. Leese, Charles A. Burger, Alfred A. Michaelson, Robert B. Cohen, Henry Hartman, Theodore S. Capik, Leonard W. Osborn, James C. Kingsley, Edwin L. Kingsley, Preston A. West, Thomas B. West, Owen L. Saddler, John C. Golden, William C. Rowett, Robert Walsh, all '34; and David Jenkins, '33, and August Englehart, '32.

The Phi Kappa pledges are: James Favino, Joseph V. Ross, Fred Pinotti, Peter Debbieri, Louis J. Gawat, and Oliver M. Kopp, all members of the class of '34.

Delta Kappa Phi pledged Larry Berley, John Corey, Walter Geiger, and Dale Stortz, of '34, and Albert Emig and Sam Gehr, of '32.

Delta Eta Chi, recently accepted by Alpha Phi Delta, pledged Frank Falivino, Emil Errico, Thomas G. Carlomagno, Michael Carrarelli, Michael Esposito, and Francis Rubino, all of '34.

Tau Epsilon Delta pledged Ira Kaminsky, Jack Kluft, Norman Berkowitz, Irving Stern, Alex Cohen, Ernest Levinson, Sanford Bareus, Sidney Sagel, Isadore Zlotkin, Nat Furman, Merrill Steinberg, Irving Cohen, all of '34, and Mike Ginsberg of '33.

Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Rebecca Mackey, of New York, and Mr. George Manie Hain, '27, of Lewisburg, was announced at a luncheon recently by the prospective bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Murray.

Rhodes Mystery Remains Unsolved

The whereabouts of Leon J. Rhodes, ex-'32, of Bloomsburg, who disappeared from his rooming house on South Sixth street last December, is still a mystery, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg announced in his office today.

Rhodes left his rooming house on December 8, after his parents, who were visiting him, reprimanded him for excessive cutting of classes. Devising a rope of bedding, the Bloomsburg boy climbed from a window and left. Companions, searching for him later, learned that he had cashed a check at Watnies. Following clues given by townspeople, his friends continued to the Montandon station. Here they learned that Rhodes had purchased a ticket to Philadelphia.

Communication with Philadelphia authorities failed to find word of the missing student. A search was carried on by city and state police in both Pennsylvania and New York, while radio stations and newspapers joined in the hunt. Photographs and detailed descriptions were sent to the police in major centers. Samples of his handwriting were distributed to the officials of nearby communities.

In January, his parents made a futile visit to Frackville, near Mahoney City, where he was reported to have been seen.

Lehigh's McConn To Be At Conference

Max McConn, author of the well-known book, "College and Kindergarten," will speak on "Democracy and Real Education" and "Is the Four-Year College An Anachronism?" at the Educational Conference which will be held at Bucknell on October 31 and November 1.

The address summarizes the debate between those partisans of the junior college who claim that it will shortly put the four-year college out of business and those advocates of the four-year college who maintain that it may still have some reason for existence and some chance of survival.

In a letter to Professor F. G. Davis, Max McConn says on the same subject, "I have tried to make this paper fairly lively, so that it may be interesting, possibly in spots even amusing, to the more general evening audience."

Prof. E. A. Steiner May Speak at B. U.

Professor E. A. Steiner, professor of ociology at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has been suggested as one of the speakers to be presented to the Bucknell student body by the Bucknell Sociological Society, according to an announcement made recently by Professor R. L. Sutherland, new sociology professor who has succeeded Professor Meyer Nimkoff as faculty advisor to the club.

Professor Sutherland also stated that an organization meeting of the society will be held at some time in the near future, and that at that time officers will be elected to succeed president David Evans, '32, and his assistants who served last year.

The Sociological Society has been instrumental in bringing many prominent speakers to Bucknell in the past two years. The foremost of these was Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928 and an ex-Bucknell student. Another interesting speaker was Dr. William Pickens, famous negro orator and educator.

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VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930. NUMBER 6.

Fifth Conference On Education Begins Oct. 31

Opening Address to be Delivered By Dr. William McClelland Of Edinburgh, Scotland

"Creative Education" will be the topic of the fifth annual educational conference which will be held here October 31 and November 1. WJBU will broadcast the sessions.

President Emory W. Hunt, chairman of the conference, will open the general sessions at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The opening address is on "Creative Education and the Teacher Student" and will be given by Dr. William W. McClelland of Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor McClelland is among the foremost educators of the British Isles. He is professor of education and director of the Training College of the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh.

Orchestra to Play

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will make its debut this season by presenting the "Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "Der Prophet" at the sessions Friday afternoon.

"Democracy and Real Education," an address by Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University, will be followed by a piano solo, "Hungarian March No. 6" of Brahms, played by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano at the School of Music.

Section meetings will follow the general sessions. The teacher training, the secondary school, and the junior high school groups will hold discussion groups on the campus. A buffet supper for the delegates will be held in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

Subject Conferences Saturday

Subject conferences will occupy Saturday morning. The English conference group will meet in Bucknell Hall under Miss Mabel Harris, of the department of English, William Penn

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Porter To Speak At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Will Discuss Student Problems At Luncheon in College Inn

David R. Porter, of New York City, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in United States, will speak to the members of the "Y" cabinet and the "Y" advisory council at a luncheon at the College Inn Friday. Porter will speak about student problems.

Porter, a graduate of Bowdoin College, conferred with Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, and Prof. Charles M. Bond about the National Student-Faculty Conference which is to be held in Detroit this Christmas vacation.

Was Rhodes Scholar

Mr. Porter was a member of the first Rhodes Scholar group to leave the United States. He is the author of several books on devotional and religious subjects, among them are "Poems of Action" and "Enrichment of Prayer." Porter is a member of the executive committee of the World's Student Christian Confederation.

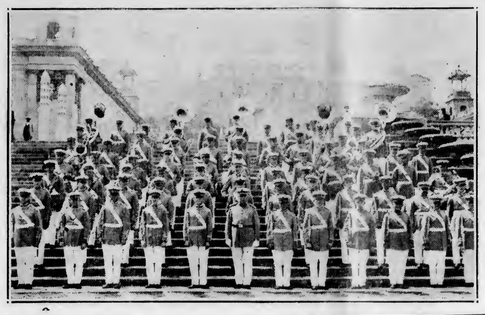
Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. To Represent B. U.

To Attend W. & L. Inauguration Of Dr. Gaines as President

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr. will represent Bucknell at the inauguration of Dr. F. P. Gaines as president of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, on October 25. Dr. Ogburn was formerly a professor at Washington and Lee. He will make the trip by auto, leaving next Thursday and returning the following Sunday.

Dr. Gaines was a professor at Furman University in South Carolina, and was president of Wake Forrest College, of Wake Forrest, North Carolina.

U. S. Army Band Plays Here In Two Concerts Tomorrow



Dr. N. H. Stewart Represents B. U. At Dedication

University of Rochester Erects Eleven New Buildings; Others Renovated

Dr. Norman H. Stewart was the delegate from Bucknell University at the dedication of eleven new buildings of the men's college at the University of Rochester, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Seventy-nine universities and colleges were represented at the ceremonies.

Eleven new buildings were dedicated by Rochester, and several of the old buildings remodeled for the use of the Women's College were rededicated. Of the new buildings, those of the academic group were built in early Greek Revivial style, while the dormitories, student union, gymnasium and other buildings follow Georgian lines. An underground passage connects the buildings with a commodious foot-passenger tunnel for the students.

Delivers Dedicatory Address

The address of dedication was delivered by Rush Rhess, president of the University of Rochester. At the same exercises, Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, spoke on "Man's Advance Through Education." Friday and Saturday were given over to a program of academic conferences, featuring such speakers as William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago; Irving Babbitt, professor of French literature, Harvard University; H. S. Tatlor, department of chemistry, Princeton University; Livingston Farrand, president, Cornell University; Lawrence P. Jacks, principal of Manchester College, Oxford; W. F. Dearborn, professor of education and director of psycho-educational clinic, Harvard University. On Sunday the delegates enjoyed a concert by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, religious services, and the music of the Hopeman Memorial Chimes.

Ensign E. Colestock Passes Flying Tests

Received High Honors of Group At San Diego Air Station

Word has just been received by Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history, that his son, Ensign E. Colestock, '26, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy last June, recently passed his flying tests at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, California, with the highest honors of the group which continued there after graduation from Annapolis.

It was a month's heavy instruction and hard work—and plenty of thrills, according to Edward. He will either go with the November or March group to Pensacola, Florida, for further instruction along the lines of aviation.

Ensign Colestock captained the Navy basketball team last year, and has now been asked to coach this sport on the S. S. Oklahoma. Colestock was married last June to Miss Jane Knight, of Lansdowne, Pa., two days after his graduation.

"Peachy" Kling Recovers

"Peachy" Kling, the Bison's trainer who has been very ill during the past few weeks, is well on the way to recovery, and will be back with the boys regularly in the near future.

Mr. Kling, who had not missed one Bucknell game until the Bisons met Albright College, insisted on going to Philadelphia with the team, and took complete charge of the baggage, much to the concern of both players and coach. He is now back in Lewisburg and seems none the worse for his fun in Philadelphia.

31 Kappa Sigmas Enter New House On Tuesday Evening

Varied Housewarming Program To Include Buffet Luncheon For Bucknell Trustees

The Kappa Sigmas are once again a completely united chapter, housed in one of the newest and best equipped fraternity homes on the campus. Thirty-one men, composing the present active chapter, moved into the new home and slept for the first time under its roof Tuesday night.

Breakfast this morning was the first meal served in the dining hall. Forty-five men will have their meals at the house.

An extensive program for the dedication and opening of the house has been planned. On Friday, October 31, a buffet luncheon will be served for which invitations have been sent to all members of the University Board of Trustees, President E. W. Hunt, members of the administration staff, and Kappa Sigma alumni and their friends.

The official house opening is scheduled for the evening of November 1, Homecoming day. As yet no date has been set for the customary open house, at which time it will be open for inspection. The first chapter dance will be held soon after Homecoming.

Furniture Old English

Furniture and other furnishings for the home are all new and are Old English, in keeping with the architecture. They were brought here by truck from a New York manufacturing plant, the last load arriving Tuesday evening.

Old English predominates throughout the house. Upon entering the front door a vestibule immediately inside leads to a spacious foyer with a slate floor. To the left of the foyer, and one step down, is the living room, which is two stories in height, topped by heavy oak beams, and flanked along the side at second story height by a balcony. To the right of the foyer there are four study rooms.

The second and third floors are on the dormitory plan for study and sleeping. Wrought iron rails guard the stairs leading to the upper floors.

One of the most pleasing features of this new addition to Bucknell's fraternity houses is the extra large space available for dancing and cards.

The Alpha Chi Mu fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Mettler, '33.

English Honors Students Named By Dr. Robbins

Booth, Eisley, Marsh, Sweeley, Rodenbeck, Slifer, Raker, Seniors Named

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has announced the names of those students who may read for honors in English during their last semester in college.

Candidates for Honors in English must be registered for the A. B. degree with a major in English; they must attain a general average of 80%, an average of 80 percent in English, including one course in advanced composition, and an "A" in one English course numbered above 250. The following seniors have completed these requirements: Ethel A. Booth, Trennie E. Eisley, Sarah G. Marsh, Ned W. Raker, Betty J. Rodenbeck, Roberta S. Slifer, and Alice M. Sweeley.

Juniors Eligible

The following juniors have chosen a major in English, taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of "B," with an "A" in one course in advanced literature: Gladys D. Haase, Grace M. Link, Lillian E. Stark, and David J. Davis.

The sophomores who have registered for the A. B. course and who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course are: Robert N. Cook, Clare M. Conway, Harriet P. Heydenreich, Margie J. Kerr, Frank K. Lewis, Margaret E. McClain, Muriel M. Marshall, Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Dean Miller Holds Religious Service

Twenty Students Attend Meeting In Bucknell Hall, Sunday

Dean Miller conducted his initial meeting for students who are affiliated with churches that either are not represented in Lewisburg or that are not holding regular services, Sunday morning at 9:30 in Bucknell Hall. Twenty students were present.

Dean Miller spoke on the subject of "Theism and the New Humanism." He traced the history of humanism, touching on the Renaissance and humanitarianism. He traced his story down through the age of realism up to the present religious humanism, of which Charles Francis Potter, of New York City, is the leader.

The question which will be discussed at the meeting next Sunday morning is "What Difference it Makes Whether We are Theists or Humanists." This group is open to men and women and will represent a university and universal point of view.

BAND TO GO TO N. Y. FOR FORDHAM GAME

The University band will go to New York City to attend the Fordham-Bucknell football game on November 22, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Director Paul Gies.

Ten Bands Agree To Combine With U. S. Army Band In Concert Tomorrow

Band Soloists to be Entertained By Artist Course Committee At Women's College

Ten bands have already agreed to join with the United States Army Band in the two concerts which will be presented in the Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon and evening, it was announced today.

Among the visiting bands are organizations of varied character. From Millersburg will come the Champion Boys Band and from Northumberland, the Northumberland Boys Band. The Plymouth High School organization plans to join the group. The Ladies' Band of Meadow Springs, composed of forty members, and one of the few musical bodies of its kind in the country, will also be here.

Lewisburg will be represented by the American Legion's fife and drum corps, while the Citizens Band will come from Danville. Other nearby towns represented will be Milton, whose high school group will attend, Sunbury, and Selinsgrove.

The Bucknell Band and the Millersburg Boys' Band will meet the Army Band at the Lewisburg bridge Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will march with the army organization to the Memorial Stadium.

To Be Dinner Guests

Following their afternoon appearance, the soloists of the band will be entertained by Dean Amelia E. Clark and the Artist Course committee at dinner at the Women's College.

The band will present two different programs in its appearance here. An interesting phase of the "Cadet Grey" activity has been the cultivation of Latin-American music. In this work the band has executed what is undoubtedly the oldest known music of the Incas. The rendering of the "cashua and huayno, "El Condor Pasa," a part of the evening program, will be extremely interesting. Both the "cashua" and the "huayno" are typical musical forms of the Incas. The former is a lyric, in the case of "El Condor Pasa" representing the sweeping course of the condor above the snow covered Peruvian Andes. From this is developed a drum interlude, a popular Inca rhythmical figure, leading into the "huayno," a native dance, in which the motifs of the "cashua" reappear.

Music lovers will be particularly interested in the U. S. Army Band's Latin-American numbers, not alone because the organization is the official exponent of this type of music, but because it is the only band that has made it a specialty and, in the case of some numbers, the only band which renders them.

Education Club to Meet

The Education Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 102 in Old Main. Professor Frank G. Davis, faculty advisor of the organization, announced this morning.

The meeting, the first of the semester, will be occupied by the election of officers and the formulating of plans for the year's activities. Club members are urged to attend.

Republican Women To Hear Address By Mrs. Pinchot

At Orpheum Theatre Tuesday Afternoon, Baptist Church Same Evening

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has accepted an invitation, extended by the Women's Republican Club of Union County, to address an audience at the Orpheum Theatre at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon. The members of the club are expected to attend in full force in company with all the women of Union County who are interested. The meeting is open to the general public.

Mrs. Pinchot has not announced any specific topic for her speech, but it is understood that she will speak on political questions of present interest. She is expected to make some mention of her husband's candidacy for the gubernatorial chair, in view of his campaign being in full swing at the present writing.

Mrs. Mary L. Christian, of Lewisburg, is responsible for Mrs. Pinchot's consent to speak Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pinchot is facing a very full day inasmuch as she plans to drive to Lewisburg, speak both in the afternoon at the Orpheum, and in the evening at the Baptist Church on the "South Seas," and make the return journey the same night.

Mrs. Pinchot's chauffeur will drive her to Lewisburg. He is of invaluable aid to her not only in her trips about the country on political and travel talks, but also in manipulating the slides with which she illustrates her speeches.

Y.M.C.A. Will Hold Open House Sunday

Purpose of these Group Meetings Is to Have Each Freshman Visit One Professor

The recently organized Open House and Fireside Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will hold two meetings Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by Franklin Arthur Gublin, '32, chairman of the committee.

An open house will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, and Professor Nelson F. Davis will entertain a group of students at his cabin in the Fourteen Mile Narrows.

Each week the committee selects a group of about twenty freshmen to attend the meetings, in company with several upperclassmen of the Y. M. C. A. The plan is that by the end of the year all of the freshmen will have visited at least one professor. The purpose of the meetings is to form more intimate and informal terms between the freshman students and the professors.

Italian Fraternity To Become National

November 9 will mark the formal initiation of Delta Eta Chi, local Italian fraternity, into Alpha Phi Delta, national non-sectarian fraternity, according to an announcement made recently by Salvatore Franzino, '31, president of the local chapter. A banquet and dance will precede the initiation, he said.

President Franzino also stated that the chapter had succeeded in securing new quarters on Market street, next to the Phi Kappa house. The men will move in some time before Homecoming, so that the new house will be in readiness for the initiation.

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16 To Speak Here Soon

Consul Will Talk on Conditions Existing in Central Europe

One of Bucknell's prominent alumni, Cyrus Brown Follmer, '16, who has been in the United States consular service for many years, will speak before Germania, Monday, October 27, in the playroom of the new dormitory at a meeting open to every student.

Mr. Follmer served in the World War with one of the Bucknell Ambulance Units and had a distinguished career in that service. After the war, he entered the consular service, and is now vice consul in Berlin, Germany, from which place he came to the United States recently on a furlough. He will be in this country until the middle of November. Mr. Follmer has served as vice consul at Tallinn, Esthonia; was in the consular service at Lyons, France; and has also done consular work in Madrid, Spain.

At the Germania meeting, Mr. Follmer will speak on the present economic and political conditions in central Europe.

PINCHOT COMING HERE

Following on the heels of the exhibition of the pictures of his expedition to the South Seas, Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor, will visit Lewisburg Thursday afternoon, October 30, during his campaigning activities.

Charles W. Potter Lauded for Unusual Educational Work

Bucknell Graduate of '17, Noted For Various Activities In Montgomery

Charles W. Potter, '17, was mentioned in **The Williamsport Sun** of October 8, for having served eleven years as supervising principal of the Montgomery borough schools, as an educational leader, and as an active citizen and church worker. The outstanding achievement of his years of work in Montgomery was the impetus he gave to the movement which resulted in the building of the new school which is now the pride of the borough.

Mr. Potter was graduated from Bucknell University in 1917 with highest honors. He became principal of a Westmoreland county high school after graduation, and later was made superintendent of the Mount Pleasant schools. For some time after this he worked with the government, taking up vocational work with the Army Y. M. C. A., and serving as an educational specialist with the U. S. Navy.

Takes Extension Work

Since 1920 he has been working in Montgomery. For several summers he has been taking up extension work at Bucknell and at the University of Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1929, he secured the degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell University.

Mr. Potter has helped outline a definite program for the continued expansion of the Montgomery schools which will be undertaken soon.

Onions For Co-Eds; Incense May Follow

"Mid" Walton, "Snooks" Folsom Engage in "Racket;" Students Seek Anti-Onion Rule

"College Humor" is overlooking a good bet, if, in its series of articles, "Undergraduate Rackets," it does not include the novel "racket" of "Mid" Walton, '32, and "Snooks" Folsom, '34. Promptly at ten-thirty each night the doors of the Women's College close and quiet hours begin. The time has come for all good co-eds to retire. But through the different buildings an air of waiting is apparent, until at ten-forty-five comes the call "Sandwiches!" Immediately doors open and hungry co-eds crowd around.

"What kind?" ask the "racketeers."

"Onion," is the reply.

By eleven o'clock there hangs over all the aroma usually associated with the quarters of an Italian day laborer. Sensitive roommates are threatening to move. Fastidious persons are demanding a Student Senate ruling against onion sandwiches. But the more plebian minded remain unperturbed. However, there is said to be some truth in the rumor that the sandwich vendors will be followed by two enterprising young ladies peddling incense and Life Savers.

Glee Club Positions Practically Filled

NEW RECRUITS SHOW TALENT FOR FEATURES

The final selections from the great number of aspirants for positions in the men's glee club have been practically completed. Two or three tenor positions yet remain undecided, and are being held open for a short time.

Director Ralph Hartz is immensely pleased with the new material this year, and he predicts unusual success for the club. Many of the recruits show talent aside from the voice, which indicates that there is material for several new feature numbers.

The freshmen who have already been assigned positions in the club are as follows. John Beck, Delbert Vaughn, Sherb Walker, Horace King, Thomas West, John Croyle, Harold Ruger, John Kelterer, Wesley Koster, Sidney Seagal, Dale Stortz, and Harvey Bergstresser.

Fordham Entertains Scientist

Fordham University is at present entertaining an internationally famous explorer, scientist, and geologist in the person of Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard who is noted for his expeditions to explore the little known Alaskan peninsula.

Columbia Adds Aviation

Columbia University has added two aviation courses in its curricula of studies this year. Courses will be available in commercial flying and air law.

Other Campuses

Oh! Rubbish

"Hail, Hail the Gang's all here." And hail it did down in Carlisle town when Dickinsonian greenies suffered their first baptism under fire at the hands of the bad, bold sophomores. Buckets of blood, senile fruits, and a conglomerate mass of decayed matters were cast without the least discrimination for age or beauty upon the writhing bodies of some odd, very odd, hundred neophytes.

This is, no doubt, Dickinson's conception of a class scrap; it looks more like the freshmen received the scrap, instead of engaging in it. The line of demarcation separating the hordes of frosh and sophs was a rope stretched between the field gates. Time and again the first year gentlemen hurled themselves upon the stout hearted brutes of the second class, only to be repulsed under a shower of refuse. The novel idea of stretching the rope coupled with the characteristic bashfulness and retiring nature of so many frosh caused them to suffer far more than was necessary from nasal exhaustion and stench.

It is reported that the newly installed shower rooms stood up bravely under the stench of the aftermath. Just barrels of clean, wholesome fun, originating from the much more highly developed cranias of this year's garbage-slingers.

—O—

Lackaday!

Strange things happen in this fast moving age of ours. Bearing this in mind the following narrative will not startle even the most sedate. It happened in one of our neighboring seats of learning (its cognomen withheld for obvious reasons.)

As the story goes, a group of students are strolling down traditional paths in search of the elusive adventure, so often sought and rarely found in college towns of the Lewisburg specie. By some strange power their fast falling foot-steps retard, their eyes attracted by some moving object nearby. Upon close scrutiny, yes, college students have been known to scrutinize, they beheld a small infant, of the size commonly referred to in mob slang as a 'babe in arms' lying on its back and furiously kicking its feet.

Nearby another person far more mature stood behind a camera on a tripod. It seems that he wanted to take a picture of the child, but wanted it to look into the lens, which, evidently, it didn't know, for it looked every place but in the right direction. The photographer, set upon obtaining the shot that he desired, was trying to get the baby's attention by wildly waving a very, very white object, triangular shaped, in mid air. Immediately a howl went up from the passers-by for they realized that this object was not a handkerchief. On hearing the commotion, a pair of sheepish eyes looked in the students' direction as a very, very white triangular shaped object was quickly thrust beneath a coat. The picture was taken without the desired pose. Such modesty in this day and age cannot be imagined.

—O—

Found At Last

Since the time when Eve had her 'big moment' with the proffered apple and made sin a pleasure, civilization has undergone many trials and tribulations—Mah Jong, contract bridge, freshman rules, fraternity pins, etc., ad infinitem.

BUT pause, gentle reader, consider, the greatest evil since hoop skirts is upon us. All the weed-bespattered vacant lots that so recently envied their more fortunate acquaintances who had beautiful, modern apartment houses built on them, all the deserted movie shacks that longed to hold the thousands breathing with Rudy Valee (for gorgeous sakes), all the hotel roofs that felt slighted because their cousins attracted sleek women and fat men who would spill gin on them have come into their own—and how! All these places of iniquity have been washed and dressed in bewitchingly colored clothes of miniature golf courses.

All this but leads us to betray to the modern world the proud and boasting originator of Tom Thumb Golf—a group of men now Seniors at Gettysburg College. May the law be swift and firm in dealing with these miscreants.

—O—

Stein Song

Believe it or not; college men do actually drink. A certain Bethlehemite, filling the dual role of Police Commissioner and Minister, has learned through some inconceivable media that such a time-worn custom or practice as beer-drinking has made its way into the Lehigh centre of learning.

Believing that the imbibing of the nasty beer foam and substance no longer was a necessary adjunct to the pursuance of a higher education the city fathers have turned patern alistic and shut the beer spigot.

It's all off, so beer self. But, as we of the intelligentsia well know, "every cloud has a silver lining." It is rumored that many men are going to transfer to Lafayette now that this edict has been issued. At that maybe they shouldn't be censured for their actions. Even Easton has some kind of beer.

Depression Increases Enrollment

According to a dispatch printed in **The Student Weekly**, the Franklin and Marshall publication, business depression and drought have increased the enrollment in American colleges this year. President Thomas W. Atkinson, of Louisiana State University, explains this increase as follows: "Paradoxical as it may seem, the business depression is a possible explanation for the increased enrollment. In the scarcity of positions which has prevailed lately, parents have seen that it is the college man or woman who has landed the job."

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MRS. SHOEMAKER WILL BE K. S. HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. Laura Shoemaker has accepted the position of house-mother at the Kappa Sigma fraternity and will assume her new position about October 15.

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GOOD FOOD

ALUMNI NOTES

Merl G. Colvin, '24, is serving as an interne at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

• • • •

Bruce Miller, '27, is pursuing biological chemistry in the Jones Chemical Laboratory at the University of Chicago. He is working with chlorophyl molecules.

• • • •

Grace Troutman, '28, visited Bucknell last week-end. Miss Troutman is an instructor in Latin and French at Knoxville High School.

• • • •

Ken Moyle, '27, for the past three years a teacher in the Summerville High School, Summerville, N. J., will be located in Pittsburgh this fall. He will teach in the Edgewood High School.

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Alfred R. Ulmer, '28, is working with the RCA-Victor corporation in Camden, N. J.

• • • •

John Farrow, '29, is employed by the Standard Oil Co., in Detroit, Mich.

• • • •

Charles Farrow, '29, is men's secretary at the Westfield, N. J., Y. M. C. A.

• • • •

Grace Schaum, '30, is teaching history, civics, and problems of democracy at the Frackville High School.

• • • •

Pearl Baumgartner, '30, has secured a position with Macys in New York City.

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Geraldine Spurr, '30, is a substitute instructor in the Milton High School.

• • • •

Mary Jane Stahlman, '30, is teaching in East Muncy.

• • • •

G. R. Beddow, '30, spent several days with his Kappa Sigma brothers before leaving for Temple University Medical School.

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"Bud" Moser, ex-'29, was a recent visitor at Bucknell.

• • • •

"Gene" Long and George Stout, both '28, renewed old acquaintances on the Bucknell campus last week.

Eighty Girls Accept Women's Fraternity Bids on Thursday

Womens' Fraternities Pledge 71 Freshmen Women and 9 from Upper Classes

Following a two weeks period of hectic rushing, 80 new girls accepted bids last Thursday to the seven national sororities on the campus. Sixty-nine of the "biddies" are members of the freshman class, while the remainder belong to the three upper classes.

The list of pledges submitted by the seven sororities is as follows:

Pi Beta Phi pledged Lillian Wilson, '33, Doris Henion, Miriam Kase, Wilma Steuer, Jean Pritchard, Isabelle Hatfield, Lyde Tingley, Sara Jane Francis, Bessie Snyder, Evelyn Ganzemuller, Lois Kartz, Thomazine Stetson, Virginia Dunkle, Helen Showalter, and Dorothy Druckamiller, all of '34.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Dorothy Kirkwood, '32, Charlotte Patrick, '32, Edna Clayton, '32, Julia Hoffman, '33, Mary Clapp, '33, Evelyn Hawk, Mary Decker, Emily DuBois, Helen Hoffner, Lois Newcomb, Harriet Brown, Margaret Root, and Betty Ross, all of '34.

Kappa Delta pledged Dorothy Bullard, '33, Elsie King, '33, Louise Baker, Laura Coene, Louise Grocheron, Mildred Davis, Bonnie Dunlop, Betty Ferguson, Gladys Gandar, Jean Hill, Sara Elizabeth Jones, Betty Mayhew, Marjorie Park, Doris Rolfe, Betty Rose, Dorothy Richards, Mary Yankirk, and Eleanor Weizler, all of '34.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Marion Osborne, Charlotte Glunt, Mary Dunham, Kathryn Fluck, Laura Beltz, Elizabeth King, Emma Moore, Rhoda Lee, Dorothea Yast, and Marjorie Lirio, all of '34.

Phi Mu pledged Marjorie Smith, '33, Edith Hasselberger, Dorothy Kester, Edith Morrison, Martha Heckert, Ellen Wolfe, Ellen Noll, Helen Green, Helen Watts, Marian Grove, Marie Steinbach, Betty Kay, and Dorothy Millikin, all of '34.

Delta Zeta pledged Pauline Wenner, '32, Margaret McClaine, '32, Helen Walters, '32, Ethel Booth, '31, Jane Murray, Ruth Rippel, Shirley Rettman, Elsie Shields, and Helen Becker, all of '34.

Sigma Sigma Delta pledged Ruth Beers, Mary Garrison, and Olive Williams, all of '34.

Six Of Most Celebrated College Football Coaches Will Forecast Games In Bond Street Friday Series

Yost, Stagg, Horween, Stevens, Roper, Already Selected To Broadcast Through WLW, WMAQ, WOR, Beginning October 17th.

Famous coaches who will broadcast Bond Street Football Forecasts every Friday at 6:30 P. M. through WLW, WMAQ, and WOR include Bill Roper, Yale (top center); Arnold Horween, Harvard (left); Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago (right); Fielding Yost, Michigan (lower center). Mal Stevens, Yale, and an announcement each will complete the series of six broadcasts that begin October 17.

MISS ARMSTRONG TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Rachel Armstrong left this morning for the W. C. T. U. state convention which is being held at Uniontown. She will attend conferences on Friday and Saturday. On Monday, she will give a short talk on the "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools of Pennsylvania."

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA STARTS NEW COURSE

"The University of California has introduced in its curricula this year new courses in scenario writing under the direction of a Hollywood scenario writer of long experience. The best scenarios written by the students will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the university.

"Good Will" Seminar Will Convene Here Late Next Month

To Bring Together in Fellowship Various Religious Leaders Is Conference Ideal

"The extent of discrimination and what can be done about it" will be discussed at a "good will" seminar to be held here November 20 and 21. Prominent representatives of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant denominations will attend the conference.

The "good will" seminar is an attempt to bring together for conference and fellowship the leaders of different religious groups of the Susquehanna Valley.

Among the prominent religious leaders who will come to the campus are Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa.; Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C.; and Rabbi Isaac Leifman, editor of the **American Hebrew.**

Leaders Will Be Present

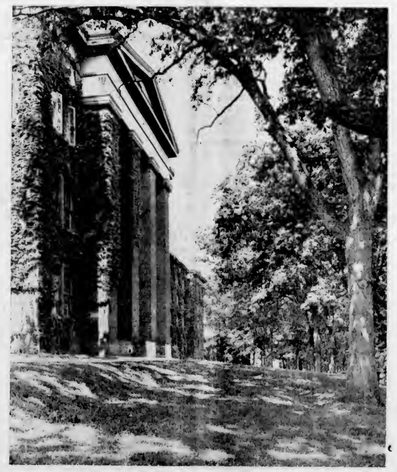
Dr. F. Fay Murphy, of Georgetown University, Dr. A. W. Gottschall, executive secretary of the Religious Education Association of the Middle Atlantic area, and Dr. Everett Clinchy, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, are other eminent leaders who will attend the conference.

Other delegates, ministers, rabbis, priests, professors, students, and lay leaders of congregations in this area, are expected at the seminar.

The local committee on the seminar is composed of President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. R. W. West, Professors R. L. Sutherland, and C. M. Bond, and Mr. Forrest Brown, assisted by the members of the Student Council of Religious Activities.

The "good will" seminar is one of several similar meetings being held in various university centers. Columbia University recently held one successful conference while Dickinson College plans another for the latter part of October.

BUCKNELL, "IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE," UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS



BUCKNELL— CLEAN SPORTS, RECREATION FOR ALL, REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1935 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send the New Catologue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
(Signed).....

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

CONGRATULATIONS

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma is to be congratulated upon the completion of its distinctive new house on University Avenue. The newest addition to our Fraternity Row is a credit both to the fraternity and to Bucknell University.

Most of us have a very limited comprehension of the time and money that is involved in the construction of a fraternity house. The members of the active chapter of Kappa Sigma have been untiring in their efforts to build a home in keeping with the ideals and growth of the fraternity, but they have also had the advantage of splendid cooperation on the part of both the alumni and the Board of Trustees. In fact, it was only through the contributions from these two groups that the building of the house became something more than a possibility.

It is fitting, then, that Kappa Sigma has chosen to honor these men at the official house opening. A dinner for members of the University Board of Trustees and members of the administration will be given at the chapter house Friday evening, October 31. The alumni who have contributed so generously of their time and money will receive official recognition at the dedication on the following day.

Bucknellians will have an opportunity to offer their congratulations at the "open house" which will probably be held in November.

A MOST WORTHY EFFORT

The opportunity for every alumnus to make Bucknell a better University—to make it mean more than merely "the college where I got my degree"—is offered by the Alumni Fund. From an undergraduate point of view, the whole-hearted support of the Fund on the part of the alumni is the most welcome and worthy event that could befall the University. It would mean much more to every student than would financial backing of a super-deluxe football team or something of the same sort; the end is so much broader and more in keeping with the ideals laid down by the founders.

The Bucknellian earnestly hopes that the Fund will receive the support that it so obviously deserves. For the information of those who are not acquainted with the project, the following paragraphs, taken from literature that is being sent out by the alumni office, are presented.

The discovery, several years ago, that there is in the heart of the average alumnus a latent desire to help his Alma Mater, led to the establishment of Alumni Funds, and whereas Yale and one or two other colleges were pioneering in this field for some years, the movement has been so successful that there are now about one hundred Alumni Fund organizations well established.

Annual giving differs widely from the "endowment drives" of other years. The Alumni Fund creates a "living endowment." It is a fund created by the living alumni for the needs of the College today. The capital funds or endowment of the College must be invested and only the interest is available for current needs. Hence every dollar given for endowment has approximately five cents of annual purchasing power. The Alumni Fund, however, may be used directly and, therefore, one dollar so given has the buying power of twenty dollars of endowment. The idea of these funds is that instead of supplying the endowment itself, the alumni supply the interest. For example: the man who desires to add $1000, to the endowment, but who cannot do so, may give the annual interest at 5%, or $50.00.

This type of fund also makes a particular appeal because it provides a medium through which the alumnus of limited financial means may to an extent commensurate with his year by year income, contribute his bit in such a way that it, along with the combined gifts of others, aggregates a total which is of great practical benefit.

While Alumni Funds do not exist apart from money, experience in many colleges shows decidedly that by-products of increased interest in the College, and closer contact of alumni with college affairs, are quite as valuable as the financial return. On the basis of a subtle principle in human nature, alumni are far more deeply attached to their college when they have bestowed something upon it beside criticism.

The Bucknell Alumni Fund is the result of much investigation and study by the General Alumni Association through committees, covering a period of several years. In June, 1929 the plan was adopted by the Alumni Council and in December, 1929 the Bucknell Alumni Fund was sanctioned by the Board of Trustees. The Alumni Fund is distinctly an alumni project, directed to and by alumni. On the principle that many small gifts equal a few very large ones, the fund plans call for "Something from Everyone." The amount of each yearly gift is left entirely to the judgment of the individual donor.

To insure Bucknell's continuance in her position as an outstanding American College, there is every year the need for additional funds which the regular sources of income, such as tuition fees and interest on endowment funds, cannot supply. The college will continue to operate even though the alumni do not contribute to an Alumni Fund, but generous support of this new project will make possible many features distinctive of leadership which would otherwise be beyond the means of the College. The plan provides that the disposition of the Fund shall be made each year by The Bucknell Alumni Fund Committee, consisting of four members elected by the Board of Trustees, three members elected by the Alumni Council, with the President of the University, the President of the Alumni Council, and the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council as ex-officio members.

If Bucknell Alumni seize upon this new opportunity for taking part in the progress of their Alma Mater, as the graduates and former students of many other institutions are now doing, the founding of the Bucknell Alumni Fund will be looked upon as an epochal event.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 17

3:15 p. m.—Army Band concert at Memorial Stadium.
8:00 p. m.—Army Band concert at Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, October 18

2:30 p. m.—St. Thomas game at Memorial Stadium.
8:00-11 p. m.—Kappa Delta informal pledge dance in Larison Hall living room.
8:00 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance.
Delta Sigma pledge dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta pledge dance.

Monday, October 20

5:00 p. m.—Artist Course committee meeting, new dormitory.
6:45 p. m.—Frill and Frown meeting, playroom of new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—French Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m. — Freshman Choir rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 21

8:00 p. m.—Lecture on "South Seas" by Mrs. Pinchot in the Baptist Church.

Thursday, October 23

7:00 p. m.—World literature course lecture.
8:00 p. m.—"The Cat and the Canary" presented by Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

PERSONAL OPINION

Those Were the Days

To The Sports Editor:

The weekly arrival of the **Bucknellian** is an event, in a busy enough world, to which I look forward with the greatest interest and pleasure.

Just at this time of the year, the atmosphere almost tingles and snaps with that healthy football spirit. It gets "under your skin," as it were, and it makes one think of victories and defeats of years gone by.

Few loyal Bucknellians will forget Bucknell's victory over the Navy in 1924, especially those who saw the game. I happened to be one of those so fortunate, and it will be a long time before I forget how the Bucknell linemen, with tears in their eyes, and courage and determination in their hearts held back the stalwart Navy plunges on the one-foot line. Some might say that it is hard to believe that men like Gus Shorts and John Buchovecky had tears in their eyes, but it is a fact—I saw that sight myself from the sidelines.

Defeats Rutgers

That same year, on the following Saturday, Bucknell defeated Rutgers at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Rutgers, reputed to be the greatest team in the East and undefeated that year so far, met a better team in Bucknell that Saturday. "Mose" Wilshach from Harrisburg, scored Bucknell's two touchdowns. I can still see that 195 pound human "Ramrod" splitting that strong Rutgers forward wall as though it was mere tissue paper. "Mose" Wilshach, a battle-scarred warrior of many Bucknell intercollegiate contests, surely deserves his name listed among Bucknell's football immortals.

Many other Bucknell triumphs come back as I think through the past. Some of them are:

1923—Bucknell 14—Georgetown 7.
1924—Bucknell 14—Georgetown 6.
1925—Bucknell 3—Georgetown 2.
1926—Bucknell 27—Lehigh 0.

Remembers Unusual Game

In passing, I must not fail to mention a sight which I saw on one October Saturday back in 1925 in the Bucknell Stadium. It will probably never come to pass again. We beat George Washington University, 21 to 0. Bucknell scored in every manner, using a drop-kick, a placement, two touchdowns and points after touchdowns, and a safety. Two 55 yard kicks from the Bucknell territory, the first a placement by Lloyd Trimmer, the second a drop-kick by Felix McCormick, sailed over George Washington's goal posts.

Numerous other happenings in Bucknell football swell the tide of happy hours for those most interested in "The Thundering Herd." Recent years have given us three successive victories over Penn State, two wins from Villanova, one from Lafayette, one from Temple and many others.

One cannot think of Bucknell athletics without fondly remembering good old "Peachy" Kling, the veteran Bison trainer who now, according to the October 2 edition of the **Bucknellian**, is ill and unable to attend to the work which has made him a part of old Bucknell. "Pop," as many of the football players affectionately called him, ever strove to lend a hand to help for the good of those around him. The "15,000 Bucknell University students, past and present" most sincerely wish him a speedy recovery.

Very truly yours,
Harry F. Bradley, '27.

What Bucknell Needs

To the Editor:

"Fraternities Defy Senior Council." "Band Doesn't Appear For Albright Game." "Over 1,000 Tickets Sold at Bucknell For The Temple-Bucknell Game." These are events that have taken place on the Bucknell campus which point to one factor much in need here. Cooperation!—Bucknell needs it throughout the entire organization, between faculty and administration, faculty and students, administration and students, and among the students.

Why do rushing rules go unenforced? Because the Senior Council fails to be great enough for the occasion; the student body isn't democratic enough to enter the battle; and the faculty and administration members interfere as long as they are not interfered with. Bucknell's neatly attired, well supported band, the same band that made the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game, did not play at the Bucknell-Albright game. Why? For the childish reason that they had been informed that they were not delivering the goods. As a result, a splendid impression of poor school spirit and lack of loyality was made on the visiting college.

Then the Bucknell Bisons made their trip for the Temple game. Over 1,000 tickets, about 600 of them to students were sold at the local athletic office; railroad excursion rates were tacked on the bulletin boards; "support your team" was the cry, but classes were run as usual. If a student went to the game he took a cut, and in doing so risked the ire of his professor. If the professor cut, he risked the ire of the administration. Is that a rosy front for a school that ranks as a University to present to the ever critical eye of the public?

A little school-wide cooperation would do wonders in transforming these dark spots. Let every individual and organization connected with Bucknell combine ideals and forces, and then pull together with smoothness instead of against each other with disturbances, and such lamentable conditions will soon die out on the campus. How gratifying it would be to point with pride to Bucknell and say, "There is where I went to school!"

—1932.

How We Feel

To the Editor:

As one who was utterly aghast at the proposal of putting a sign on East College, I welcomed your editorial of last week. It is fitting that the **Bucknellian** should take up arms against an act that would inevitably cheapen and degrade Bucknell.

When we hear of a sign, such as the one proposed for here, being erected over the august halls of Harvard or Yale, then it will be time enough to think of marring the quiet dignity of our campus for the sake of the publicity-mad world.

Furthermore, I cannot quite see the purpose of erecting such a sign. Surely Bucknell does not have to advertise her presence in order to attract prospective students. Is it not a fact that every year many who would like to enter are turned away? Then again, it has been carefully whispered about that perhaps it was to help distinguish our buildings from those of the institution that is soon to come to Lewisburg. It seems to me that this last reason is the most ridiculous of them all, for who would ever confuse the old vine-covered buildings of Bucknell, with the glaring walls of a new penitentiary?

May you continue your campaign against this preposterous proposal! There are others on this campus who feel as strongly against this subject as I do.

—Semite.

TODAY ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS
by Author Inane

Simeon Smirk, freshman, has started a trombone club. "Trombones," he says, "are the ideal instruments to give students the necessary relaxation from studies and the appreciation of music that cultured people find so desirable. My club will popularize music."

Simeon's is a good idea. The whole trouble with college is that students are so absorbed in study that they forget the better things of life. Music stirs the deeper emotions. Bucknell students need their deeper emotions stirred.

An underling in the department of English is exhorting his students to read. "Read anything," he says, "just so long as it is worth while. Get acquainted with things worth while, and you will find life worth more while."

That is a capital idea, in that labor doesn't enter into it. Reading is good for anyone, especially at Bucknell. Read anything you pick up. Make a daily habit of reading, the same as you brush your teeth. Don't just glance at, but digest what you read, improve your digestion. Read Author Inane.

When Bucknell was founded, scientists tell us, the Hill was 404 feet high. Now its altitude is 399 feet. Those wizards, the scientific men, go on to say that at the present rate the Hill will be 0 feet high in 2845 A. D.

So, you who climb, don't give up hope. Think of the happier things of life. In 2845 everything will be on the level, and the town and gown will be on even terms. There may even be a depression to the disadvantage of the gown. Coasting to classes—how ideal!

Among the Bookstalls

Mirthful Haven is a book altogether different from the other stories written by Booth Tarkington. In fact, it may be called a near tragedy, a style of writing that is quite foreign to the conception that we usually have of the work of this author. An excellent picture of the life "way down east" has been given. It is a picture of the character and life of those people that could have been drawn only by one who was familiar with their customs.

Those Hitch Hikers is not a manual for college transients, but those who thumb their way will find themselves depicted. Booth Jamieson writes for our generation of college moderns, and about our vagaries—if you call them that.

The Woman of Andros is a novel written by Thorten Wilder, with a plot which he has taken from the comedy of Terence "Andria." The story proceeds with the usual smooth, easy style that characterizes all the work of this writer. Although the plot is by no means unusual, the story has been made so by the charming philosophical discussions that the author has put into the mouths of his characters.

University Notices

The Student Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the playroom of the new dormitery.

* * * *

Candidates, practice for Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger will meet for practice in Bucknell Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

* * * *

Organizations which desire to have announcements made in freshman chapel are requested to have the notice in the office of Dean J. H. Miller by 9 o'clock the morning the announcement is to be made.

* * * *

Students interested in the French language are invited to attend the organization meeting of the French Club in the playroom of the new dormitory, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Belle Hop DANCE

The First All-College Social Event of the Season

Night Before Homecoming Friday, Oct. 31

Dancing 8-12 Informal

Tustin Gymnasium

Gregg Allen and His Orchestra

Floor Tax Two Dollars

J. S. Gold Receives Honor of Membership In Research Group

Sigma Xi now has Five Members In Faculty on this Campus; Dr. Ogburn President

Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity, now has five members on Bucknell's faculty, since J. S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, who has returned to the Observatory after a year's absence, received the signal honor of membership while he was studying at the University of Chicago last year. The other members are Doctors Ogburn, Lowry, Stewart, and Eyster. Membership is based upon exceptional scholarship, but also requires the completion of a genuine research problem.

These stringent requirements preclude any possibility of a regular chapter of Sigma Xi being installed at Bucknell in anything but the very remote future. Bucknell does not have the research facilities which would make a chapter of Sigma Xi possible. The present organization upon our campus is a Sigma Xi club, but not a chapter of the national organization.

Dr. Ogburn President

Dr. S. C. Ogburn is the president, and Dr. W. N. Lowry is the secretary and treasurer of the local organization. At the first meeting held at Dr. Ogburn's home, Professor Stewart reported on his research subject, "The Nosefly Cephenomyia as a Possible Cause of Mortality Among the Deer of Pennsylvania." At a second meeting, Professor Eyster reported on the subject, "Plasted Studies in Genetic Types of Maize—Argentina Chlorophyll Pattern." The third meeting will be held soon at the home of Dr. Stewart. A report on, "The Location of the Electromotive Force in the Photo-Voltaic Cell," will be read by Dr. Lowry.

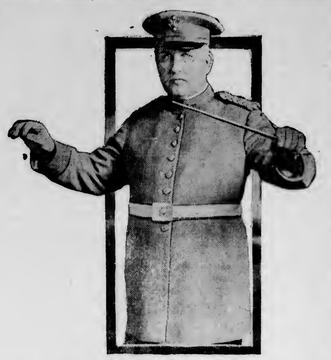
Frosh Show Originality; Choir To Plan Program

That the class of '34 is making a bid for originality was evinced by a meeting of the Freshman Choir held Monday evening in Bucknell Hall, under the direction of Ralph Hartz, to plan a musical program for the year.

Bessie Snyder, '34, temporary chairman of the choir, presided at the meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Francis Huntley; vice president, Bessie Snyder; secretary and treasurer, Thomazine Stetson; librarian, Stanley Thompson.

Membership in the organization was discussed and the remainder of the meeting was taken up with singing. It was decided to hold a meeting every Monday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Band Leader Who Will Play Tomorrow



Captain J. W. Stamard of the United States Army will lead his band in two concerts Friday, at Memorial Stadium. If the weather is unfavorable the bandsmen will play in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Captain Stamard will lead the visiting bands in the playing of one of his own compositions.

New Alumni Monthly, A Simple Directory

A new Alumni directory, an **Alumni Monthly**, listing the names of 7000 Bucknellians, was off the press on October 10, announced Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary and editor of the directory. The new catalogue contains 212 pages and measures eight inches by five and one-half inches.

The plan for the **Monthly** makes it useful for quick reference work. There is one alphabetical list of names as the class lists and departmental groupings have been omitted. The names are followed by the baccalaureate degrees, class year, and address of graduates and the class year and address of the non-graduates. Other degrees and the institutions conferring them are listed, if they are known, and honorary degrees are listed with the year in which they were conferred. Married women are listed by both their maiden and married names.

All the information gathered by July 1, 1930 is in the new catalogue which has been compiled since then by the alumni secretary and three assistants. **The change in the plan of the work makes it a much simpler directory than that published in 1926 which contained 245 pages.**

Close Battles Mark Soccer Games, Tues.

Two inter-fraternity soccer games were played Tuesday, with Phi Kappa meeting Alpha Chi Mu, and Tau Epsilon Delta playing Phi Kappa Psi. The former game was fought to a 1-1 deadlock. Bowker and Titus starred for Alpha Chi Mu, while Breslin played exceptionally well for Phi Kappa. Both scores were made in the last period.

On the same day, Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited its game to Phi Lambda Theta when the players failed to appear.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE HERE OCT. 31—NOV. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, Harrisburg. The high school and college aspects of English will be discussed.

A group on health will meet in Bucknell Hall and will be led by Mrs. Buela F. Manley, director of home economics of the public schools of Williamsport. The program of this group will be broadcast.

A session on mathematics will be directed by Hobart F. Heller, graduate student at Columbia University. Another meeting on science, meeting in room 102 in Old Main, will have as chairman L. P. Gilmore, of the department of science at the Bloomsburg High School.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell will preside over the modern language group, meeting in room 101. Nearby, in room 104, Fred G. Heather, now a graduate student of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will meet a group in religious education.

The members of the social science group will meet in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building. W. W. Raker will preside over that group.

FOSER PLAYS FOR DARBY

Word comes from Philadelphia that "Red" Foser, ex-'31, is playing football for the Darby Professional club. "Red" was a backfield candidate on the Thundering Herd two or three seasons back

Pinchot Writes Absorbing Narrative Of South Sea Yachting Adventures

Published as the ex-governor was launching his spirited campaign for Pennsylvania's executive chair, "To the South Seas," a narrative of a dream realized, sheds an absorbingly interesting sidelight on the diverse nature of that unorthodox politican, Gifford Pinchot.

"To the South Seas" is the outgrowth of boyhood desire excited by the nineteenth century English scientist, Bates, whose book of tropical research "A Naturalist on the Amazon," painted the tropics in rosy colors for the boy, Gift.

Fighting for America's natural resources, struggling for his fellow progressive, Roosevelt, and contending for his principles at Harrisburg, the dynamic Pinchot found no time for tropic trekking.

Last year, however, saw the realization of the great conservationist's dream as the "Mary Pinchot" sailed from New York harbor for Panama, the Galapagos, and the South Seas with the ex-governor, his wife, young Gift, and company. It is the story of the "Mary Pinchot" cleaving the waves from the cold North Atlantic into the Pacific with her cargo of scientist-adventurers that Gifford Pinchot tells in "To the South Seas."

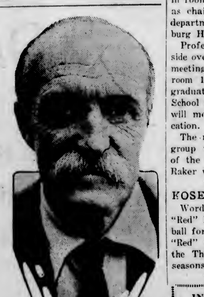
Visits Galapagos

First of the goals of the party were the islands of piratic fame, the Galapagos. The Pennsylvanian tells his experiences on these islands where the greatest of the pirates who sailed the Spanish Main, Morgan, stopped before him, where Darwin conceived much of his material for "The Origin of the Species."

He writes of the "lap dragons," the five-foot lizards which climbed upon the members of the party in quest of the great Galapagos locusts. At the Galapagos, was found the new genus of land snails which now bears the name, Pinchoti for the leader of the expedition.

Tales of sharks and of skates, tinged with a good-humored raillery at the too colorful accounts of Zane Grey and William Beebe, stories of fallen idols of the Marquesas, and anecdotes of finds new to science fill the book brimful of interest, showing the versatile Pinchot a skillful author among his many other accomplishments.

Issued in the present over-abundance of biography and crime stories, "To the South Seas" offers a delightful change in a volume of travel, of fishing tales, and of scientific interest.



Gifford Pinchot

INTER-FRAT STANDINGS

League No. 1

	Played	W.	L.	Tie	Pts.
K. D. R.	1	1	0	0	3
P. L. T.	1	1	0	0	3
A. X. M.	1	0	0	1	2
P. K.	1	0	0	1	2
B. K.	1	0	1	0	1
L. C. A.	1	0	1	0	1
S. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Non Frat	0	0	0	0	0
S. A. E.	0	0	0	0	0

League No. 2

	Played	W.	L.	Tie	Pts.
T. E. D.	1	1	0	0	3
P. K. P.	1	0	1	0	1
T. U. O.	0	0	0	0	0
D. K. P.	0	0	0	0	0
D. S.	0	0	0	0	0
K. S.	0	0	0	0	0
D. E. C.	0	0	0	0	0
P. G. D.	0	0	0	0	0

Dr. Hamblin Lectures On Homer's "Illiad" In World Lit. Course

Helen of Troy Not the Cause of Trojan War, Indicates Greek Professor

"Homer's "Illiad," was the subject of a very interesting lecture delivered by Dr. T. F. Hamblin, Professor Emeritus of Greek language and literature, Thursday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. This was the third offering of the world literature course.

Dr. Hamblin first destroyed several misconceptions about the "Illiad." He stated that excavations had proved that there really was a Trojan war; that the "Illiad" was not based altogether on myth, although probably the prize of the war was not Helen of Troy, but the Hellespont. Then he showed that it is probable that the "Illiad" is the work of a single man, Homer, instead of a collection of shorter poems as some believe.

Dr. Hamblin went on to describe the great epic, its plot, its significance and its characters. "Illiad" is the story of Achilles' wrath, not of his deeds, and that it is a picture gallery of many great men and women," he said.

The next lecture of the course will be "Homer's 'Odyssey,'" delivered by Dr. T. F. Hamblin, Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 in the playroom of the new dormitory.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Count Von Luckner, who visited Bucknell last year as a feature of the Artist Course, will speak at Michigan State College on March fourth. He will tell the story of his adventures on the Seven Seas, just as he did for his Bucknell auditors.

* * * *

Michigan State finds, according to a recent survey, that its college fraternities and sororities raise the academic mark of the institution. The all-society average exceeds the all-college average by .04 of a point.

* * * *

Harvard's nearly completed field house on Soldier's Field, donated by Clarence Dillon, New York financier, after fire destroyed the old Crimson locker building last winter, will contain a shoemaker's room, a laundry which will handle 1000 towels a day, and an ultra-modern doctor's room, in addition to the usual locker, shower and supply rooms.

* * * *

A new ruling at Swarthmore College compels all men to wear coats in the dining-room at noon and evening meals. The first regular meeting of the Men's Student Government Association was the scene of a lively discussion provoked by the men's objection to the rule, and their insistence that they be allowed to wear sweaters not only to breakfast but also to lunch on weekdays.

* * * *

A combined parade of all extra-curricular activity men and women together with the various athletic teams will comprise student exercises in the celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of the granting of the charter of Penn State. These exercises are to take place on October 23, 24, and 25.

* * * *

President Herbert Hoover will be the guest of honor at the Centennial Celebration of Randolph-Macon College which begins on October 23. Many hundreds of visitors are expected to be present at the ceremonies commemorating the chartering, in 1830, of the Virginia institution.

* * * *

Football as played in the first game between Rutgers and Princeton at College Field, Rutgers, in 1869 was re-enacted by 60 Rutgers men representing both bewhiskered teams at the 350th anniversary pageant presented at New Brunswick on October 13 and 14.

HORSEBACK RIDES FOR GYM CLASSES

Weekly cross-country horseback rides will be held every Saturday for women students taking riding classes as a part of their gymnasium work, and other women students interested in riding. The first of the rides was taken last Saturday to Dry Valley, near Winfield.

The group, limited to five girls, who rode last week, included Kitty Graham, Ruth Baker, Anne Landis, and Ann Graybill, all of '33, and Laura St. John, '31.

Relay, potato, and similar races on horseback and jumping are planned for the proficient riders in later events.

Germania Meeting Devoted to Goethe

The Germania meeting held on Monday in the playroom of the new dormitory was devoted to a discussion of the life and works of Goethe. The most pleasing feature of the program was the music. A trio composed of Professor P. J. Stolz, Assistant Professor Paul Gies, and Robert Workman, '31, sang several German songs, one of which was the work of Goethe. Madeline Waldherr, '31, Robert Workman, and Martha Bickle, '32, each sang one of the songs written by that famous poet.

Gladys Haase, '32, gave a short talk on the life of Goethe. Marguerite Schafer, '33, gave a review of his greatest work, "Faust." In accordance with the purpose of the fraternity, to become more familiar with Germany and things German, the meeting and all the talks were given in German.

Pi Sigma Alpha Met At "Demie" House

Rho Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity which was recently organized at Bucknell, held a meeting at the Delta Sigma house Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. H. L. Childs and Professor and Mrs. R. E. Page attended the meeting. Robert B. Grove, '31, president, presided. Plans were made to have several prominent speakers come to Bucknell to address the political science students during the coming semester.

The various students who are eligible for admission to the fraternity were discussed. Those who are on the eligible list are: John Henry Hrdlicka, Helen Marie Kelly, Elizabeth Jane Lewis, Alfred Victor Boerner, Bertram Cohen, and Francis Edgar Walker, all of the class of '32. Initiation for those students who accept bids to Pi Sigma Alpha will be held November 15.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tumble The Tommies!

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930. NUMBER 6.

Hinkle's 63-yard Dash of No Avail; Owls Win, 7-6

First Night Game Reveals Line-Crashing Power Of Miller's Team

BALL EASY TO FOLLOW UNDER BRIGHT LIGHTS

Ammerman Removed from Game Because of Serious Injury

The Temple's Owl was just one point too wise for the Bisons Friday night in the Temple Stadium, and a mighty Miller machine snared a 7 to 6 victory from the Bucknell Bison before 35,000 hysterical fans, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in the Temple Stadium.

Beautiful runs of 78 and 63 yards by Swede Hansen and Clark Hinkle, rival backfield stars, had the huge throng gasping for breath. Both teams played mighty hard football,

AMMERMAN ← BACK

such hard football that Ammerman, Bucknell's star right halfback will be lost from the squad for several weeks with a bad leg injury. Time out for injuries was a frequent occurrence, with men on both teams laid out. Tony Dougal, Temple's left tackle, also had to be carried from the field.

Lights Effective

High powered are lights made it easy to follow the ball, and neither team seemed lost or uncertain under their glare. A white leather ball was used, and neither the crowd nor the players had difficulty in following its course on punts or passes. Temple's uniforms, which had white stripes on sleeves and shoulders, aided the Owl backs in working their hidden ball plays.

Bert Bell, Temple backfield coach, had taught his charges plenty of hidden ball tricks, and the Owl backs proceeded to bewilder Bucknell with a varied and speedy offensive. Triple passes and clever reverses gained much yardage for the Temple cause. "Swede" Hansen rose to heights which surprised even his fondest admirers, and played the best football of his career. Temple's entire back-

(Continued on last page.)

Speedy Bison Backs Stopped by Owl Line

Bucknell found Temple a different foe from Albright and Geneva and the highly touted Bison backs were stopped time after time by a strong Temple line.

Bucknell completed two forwards for 24 yards gain, but three other Bison tosses were incomplete. Temple had plenty of pass plays but few of these were forwards. Temple had one short forward of five yards to their credit, but two others were intercepted. Bucknell lost 61 yards in penalties as Temple was being set back 40.

For the second straight game, Bucknell was outscored in first downs. Last week Albright outscored the Bisons in this respect, and Temple topped Bucknell 11 to 9 in the matter of first downs.

Yardage statistics follow:

Name	Yardage	Tries	Average
Hinkle	87	10	8.7
Ammerman	50	10	5
Brumbugh	30	9	3.33
Mezza	27	9	3
Ross	10	5	2
Fry	2	2	1
Slate	1	2	.5

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

A precautionary measure in attending a night football game it seems, is to obtain a pair of high powered opera or field glasses.

—B—

Even the officials recognized this need before the game was over, and imagine their embarassment when they couldn't tell a first down from Temple's cheering section all because they forgot their glasses.

—B—

"Cy" Lungren, former Penn State star back, remarked "Night football is like going to the movies. You sit in the stands in a trance."

—B—

Now we know what happens when we go to the movies. We're in a trance.

—B—

That might be taken literally—the Bucknell section sat in a trance as they watched Hansen gallop down the field for 78 yards, and Temple was equally dumbfounded when Hinkle broke loose.

—B—

....."Shan" Ammerman's loss for the rest of the season will be felt. He played a great game at Temple, and was one of Bucknell's best bets for a few yards when they were needed.

—B—

"Beaver" Williams proved that his speed is not synthetic when he nailed the fast-traveling Swede from behind when the Cherry and White flash was apparently touchdown bound.

—B—

Norm Ross will also be out of the game for a while. Ross sustained a bad cut just above the ankle of his left foot on the first play he was in.

—B—

Night football isn't so warm. In fact, Bucknell found herself out in the dark after it was all over.

—B—

The flickering of countless matches and cigarette lighters throughout the stadium lent what color the football game had. The natural color of a Saturday afternoon's gala affair was sadly lacking.

—B—

The fact that Bucknell lost didn't help matters any, but those hidden ball plays that Temple pulled had the mob more groggy than the players.

—B—

Both bands performed brilliantly and were greeted with a glad hand.

—B—

Bucknell had a real Bucknell band on the field for the first time this year and their showing was appreciated.

—B—

Many spectators complained of their inability to see the plays—Bucknell had a lot of difficulty in following them too, and the gentlemen of the press were probably as much in the fog as the rest of the crowd.

—B—

The Temple backs should have been made to wear electric signs with their name and room number, then we could tell what part of the coal regions they hailed from, and incidentally, could have followed the plays a little better.

—B—

Evidently somebody thought Ammerman's leg was a hunk of coal.

—B—

Steve Trudnak and Clyde Miller played great ball on a greatly improved Bucknell line. Their work was outstanding throughout the game.

—B—

Captain Les Pederson and his men notched Bucknell's first victory in soccer last Saturday. Stroudsburg was the victim of a revenge battle. Gettysburg should be treated no better, for they too licked the Bison booters last year.

—B—

This week Bucknell battles St Thomas, or the Inter-Collegiate All Stars.

—B—

Incidentally, Bucknell has a mighty good freshman football team this year. If you don't believe it, ask Cook Academy.

BISON SOCCER SQUAD WEARS NEW UNIFORMS

When the Bison soccer team defeated Stroudsburg last Saturday they played in style. New uniforms were worn for the first time. Blue jerseys with a gold collar and a big Bucknell in golden letters across the chest with a charging Bison just below the lettering gave the team a fine appearance. The trunks are blue with gold stripes up the side.

Bucknell Bisons Meet Tommies

St. Thomas Team Offers No Let-up To Bisons in Game on Saturday

Bucknell will not have much of a let-up after the hard Temple game of last Friday night, for St. Thomas of Scranton is coming to Memorial Stadium on Saturday with one of the strongest teams they've ever had.

The "Tommies" walloped St. Vincent's last Saturday 20 to 0. Geneva defeated St. Vincent's before they met the Bisons 26 to 0. But these comparative scores mean absolutely nothing, for St. Thomas has a mighty fine team—good enough to hold Lafayette to a 7 to 0 score and to make Temple like a hard-earned 28 to 2 victory.

St. Thomas was far from easy for either of these teams and Bucknell cannot afford to let up a minute when they face the Scranton gridders. The "Saints" have several good backs who will bear watching. Walt Ouskun who played football for Penn the last two years is enrolled at the Scranton school and is holding down the full-back job with all his usual brilliance.

Captain "Fatty" Robson

"Captain "Fatty" Robson will lead his team for the second successive year. Hanlon, a transfer from Lafayette, is yet another man the Bisons will have to watch. Lee, a sub back, is also a valuable man. His work in the Lafayette game almost spelled ruin for the Leopard cause. At one of the ends will be Ted Klepac, a former star of Western Maryland. St. Thomas will be hard to handle and the game will not be a breather for the Snavely clan.

Bucknell will not be in the best of shape for the tiff for three stars will probably not see action in the game. Ammerman is definitely out with badly wrenched muscles received in the Temple game. Ross, who had his leg laid open in the same game, will probably be unable to play. Coach Snavely will probably give him a complete rest to insure his fitness for later games. Stonebraker may be the third Bison not to see action. "Beaver" Williams will undoubtedly be in at left end against St. Thomas.

Bucknell's reaction after the Temple game will be watched with much interest. Despite the loss of Ammerman and Ross, Bucknell will be well fortified with backfield men. Captain Slate will be ready to play, and Hinkle, Mezza, Brumbaugh, and Fry all came out of the Temple tiff without injury. Vetter, Spadafori, Maximoviez, Nikodem, and Schafe will be on hand to fill in.

The Bucknell line will not be weakened as a result of the Owl game. Every regular came out of the fray with no more than minor injuries which will not keep them out of the play.

"Wally" Diehl Leaves Frankford Jackets

"Wally" Diehl, captain of the Thundering Herd, has left the Frankford Yellowjackets because of business reasons. His leaving the Frankford gridders marks his withdrawal from the professional grid ranks where he has starred since his graduation from Bucknell.

Diehl is recognized by sports authorities as one of the leading pro fullbacks of the country. This season Diehl assumed a coaching role with Frankford.

Frankford lost another game in the professional league Saturday when the Green Bay Packers defeated them 27 to 12. "Tony" Kostos, old Bucknell star, scored one of the Jacket's touchdowns when he received a forward from Wright over the goal line.

Diehl's withdrawal from the team leaves only "Eddie" Halicki, Kostos, and "Tom" Jones in the Hornet lineup. All three started the game. "Eddie" Bollinger, a fifth former Bison, left the squad last week.

Track Candidates Work Out Daily

Six aspirants for the varsity track team are working out daily on Loomis Field under the direction of John D. Plant, physical director, and Charles L. Titus, '31.

Among those making a bid for a position on the team are Sidney Z. Linix, '33 and Kenneth J. Wheeling, '33, who are training for the 440 yard dash. Donald B. Proctor, '33, half miler, and Steven L. Windes, '33, miler, are taking their turns on the track and show great promise. Clifford W. Boothe, '32, who ran the two mile on the varsity last year, is out to hold down that berth this season, and J. Willard Strouse, '33, who suffered a leg injury last year, has fully recovered and is out for the 100 yard dash.

The men are working along with the freshman squad and are following a stiff routine, the distance men doing cross-country runs, and the dash men devoting their time to wind sprints.

Brumbaugh, Ammerman, And Ross In Infirmary Following Temple Game

Three Bison men were injured in the Temple game at Philadelphia Friday night, and are under treatment at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

"Norm" Ross, Justin Brumbaugh, and Wilbur Ammerman received leg injuries which, though not serious, may keep them on the sidelines during next Saturday's game with St. Thomas.

The report that Ammerman's leg was broken is false, and Doctor Lester P. Fowle has announced that the men will soon be back in action. This report is good news to the campus, as it was thought that Ammerman would not be able to play during the remainder of the season.

Soccer Team Takes Close 1-0 Victory From Stroudsburg

PEDERSON, LONGSTRETH OUTSTANDING IN GAME

Goal Netted Soon After Opening Of Second Half, by Koster. Left Wing on Squad

Bucknell's Bison booters kicked their way to a one to nothing victory in their initial game of the season when they defeated the strong Stroudsburg team at Stroudsburg last Saturday.

The lone goal was netted by Koster, left wing, on a play which drew the Stroudsburg goal keeper out of position. The entire first half of the game was played near the center of the field with Bucknell on the offensive. The goal came shortly after the opening of the second half. From then on until the closing minutes of the game the play was unusually spirited. The "Teachers" were pressing hard to get back the tally which was registered against them, while the Bucknell backs fought to preserve the slender lead which their forwards had given them. The game ended without further scoring.

This victory is expected to have a very heartening effect on the Bucknell soccer team. Last year two games were played and both were lost. The win over Stroudsburg wipes out the defeat they handed the locals here last year.

Captain Pederson led the way in the game by his fine offensive work while Parsons and Longstreth were both towers of strength on the defense. On the whole, the play of the team was the best exhibited so far this year and, with the practice before the Penn State game, there should be an even greater improvement in that encounter.

The first appearance of the team at home will be the Homecoming game with Gettysburg on Loomis Field at 10:00 a. m. This is the only time the booters will be in Lewisburg for a game.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Frosh Smash Cook Academy Gridders, 20-13

Bisonette Victory Is First Loss For New Yorkers In Four Years

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED GOOD HARD FOOTBALL

Priest, Verhey, and Heydrich Scored for Baby Bisons

A powerful freshman team extended itself to beat a hard fighting team from Cook Academy on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. It was a splendid exhibition, of fighting, driving, and clean football. This was the first game that Cook has lost to a college freshman team in four years.

Priest, Verhey, and Heydrich scored for the Baby Bisons. "Mal" Musser presented a very clever backfield against Cook, whose line was unable to stop their plunging. Cook's two touchdowns were the result of a pass into the end zone to Wilson, Cook right end, and a plunge by Wells over the goal line from the one yard stripe.

Play Hard Football

Both teams played mighty hard football. Bucknellians saw one of the best freshman squads in years present an equally strong offense and defense against the school boys.

Clements kicked off for Cook, the ball going over the goal. Cook was off-side on the first play. Meyers and Verhey made first down in two plunges. Heydrich moved the ball up nine yards. Priest on his first attempt went off tackle on a beautiful 60 yard run for a touchdown. James kicked the point from placement. B. U. 7. Cook 0.

Bucknell kicked off to Cook's 30 yard line. Fritts and Ginter failed to make first down. Cook kicked to the frosh 35 yard line. On the third play Cook recovered a fumble on the 50 yard line. Fox made a beautiful tackle when Fritts tried to go around right end. Cook kicked off to the Bucknell 4 yard line and Meyers returned the kick five yards. The yearlings kicked to midfield. Cook resorted to the aerial game but Myers knocked down a long pass. Cook failed at the line and kicked to the Bisonette's 20 yard stripe.

Heydrich slid off left tackle for five yards. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Cook held for downs. Ginter made nine yards through the line in two tries and then heaved a pass to Fritts for 20 yards. Anderson completed another long forward to Wilson who caught the ball over the goal line for a score. Ginter missed the extra point.

Makes 59 Yards

Priest slipped through for 50 yards on the kickoff. Myers slashed off tackle for 20 yards. The quarter ended as Priest rammed through for ten more yards.

Cook held for downs and took the ball on their 11 yard line. Cook could not gain and Myers took their

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Golf Club Members Increase As Formal Opening Draws Near

October 31 Set as Opening Date: Greens, Tees in Condition For Tournaments

Membership in the Bucknell University golf club is steadily increasing, as October 31, the time for formal opening of the course approaches, Professor James P. Whyte reported here today.

The greens and tees are in excellent condition, and the fairways have been greatly improved since the informal opening of the course on September 27. The difficult playing on the fairways has been eliminated so that lower scores are being made.

Many improvements have been made on the course which is approaching excellent condition. University employees are constantly working on the greens. Cups and flags have been placed on the greens.

Plan Tournaments

The formal opening, which has been tentatively set for October 31, will find the course in perfect condition for the day's tournaments. Four of these have been planned by the committee. Professional, faculty, student, and alumni tournaments are expected.

The golf course has received splendid support. Professor James P. Whyte looks upon the club as a successful project and desirable asset to Bucknell.

Many students are taking advantage of the fact that there is no green fee this semester. Upperclassmen and freshmen are enthusiastic over the course and play quite frequently. The faculty members are also well represented on the course.

FROSH DEFEATED COOK IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from page 6.)

punt at midfield. Caravaglio replaced Myers who was hurt on the play.

The Mussermen rolled up four first downs in a row to score again. Plunges by Caravaglio, Priest, and Heydrich together with a 20 yard pass from Caravaglio to Endler put the ball in scoring position for Verhey to take it across. Bucknell added the odd point when Cook was offside. Score, Frosh 14, Cook 6.

Cook took the kickoff and started to take the ball down the field. Peters replaced Verhey for the Frosh. The ball was given to Cook on the one yard stripe when a Bucknell player was detected roughing the receiver of a long pass. Bucknell held for two downs but on the third attempt, Wells plunged through to score. Anderson missed the placement. Score, Bucknell 14, Cook 12.

Heydrich and Priest made two first downs on plunging before the half ended.

Returns Kickoff

Priest returned the kickoff 29 yards. Cook recovered a loose ball at midfield but they failed to take advantage of the break when Fox pounced on an Academy fumble a minute later.

Cook was offside twice in the next few minutes. Caravaglio, Priest and Heydrich ripped the prep school line to pieces as they advanced down the field. Heydrich scored for the Mussermen through the line but the placement was blocked.

The quarter ended with Bucknell in possession on the Cook ten yard line. Score, Bucknell 20, Cook 12.

The remainder of the game was spent in line plunging. Bucknell lost the ball on downs when they were in scoring position on the 15 yard line. Cook never threatened seriously for their overhead attack in the last few minutes was easily broken up by the alert yearling team.

The line-up:

Fox	L. E.	Mucica
Dempsey	L. T.	Nevins
James	L. G.	Nacloski
Farina	C.	Spencer
Dorman	R. G.	Clements
Hepler	R. T.	McKusic
Endler	R. E.	Wilson
Heydrich	Q. B.	Wells
Priest	L. H.	Ginter
Meyer	R. H.	Fritts
Verhey	F. B.	Anderson

The officials were: R. H. Mercer, Gettysburg, referee; H. E. Hellstrom, Carnegie Tech., umpire; F. Padgett, Heidleburg, head linesman.

Boxing Aspirants Now Training in Gymnasium

Aspirants for the boxing team are working out daily in Tustin Gymnasium.

Work on the weights, a few rounds of sparring, and a couple of laps around the track, is the extent of the workouts at present.

Other sports are keeping some of the men away, but intensive training will start at the close of the football season.

Read The Bucknellian

WINGMAN IMPROVING

STONEBRAKER ← END

Merle Stonebraker, star Bison end who is on the shelf with a bad knee, will not be ready to play before the Gettysburg game. "Beaver" Williams, sophomore end, is flanking the line in his absence.

Soccer Champions To Get Y.M.C.A. Cup

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

The Bucknell "Y" will present a loving cup to the winner of the interfraternity soccer league championship. A committee composed of Physical Director John D. Plant, Charles L. Titus, '31, and James P. Logan, '32, has been appointed by the "Y" cabinet to select and purchase the cup. This will be the fourth year that the "Y" has presented a trophy to the victors in the soccer league.

The loving cup will be displayed in a downtown shop window so that all those interested will be able to see the reward offered the winners. It is hoped that this arrangement will produce added interest in the sport. The cup will be presented to the winners in a special chapel program after the season.

Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said that the offering of the cup was but one step in the interest of the "Y" cabinet in aiding John Plant in his program of athletics for all. If the cup succeeds in arousing interest among the undergraduates, it will be followed by "Y" trophies for other sports.

Our Rivals

Gettysburg

Gettysburg easily rode to victory over the Pennsylvania Military College, 56-0. Eby, a substitute back ran the kick-off back the length of the field. Gilbert, who was standing on the 50 yard line, passed the ball to D. Stoney, who caught it with one hand as he was racing over the goal line. McCloy returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown. Jones also ran through the entire team for a counter. Gettysburg has a team which commands much consideration this year.

• • • •

Villanova

Villanova lost a grilling battle with New York University to the tune of 20-6. Gardner scored for Villanova on a pass from Tresky after the whistle had ended the half. McNamara of N. Y. U. exhibited some superb kicking which was directly responsible for their three touchdowns. Villanova made nine first downs to N. Y. U's. eight, but was out-rushed 206 to 125 in yards.

• • • •

Penn State

Penn State had little difficulty in subduing Marshall, 65-0, last Saturday, Fathers Day at Penn State. Evans, Lesich, French, and Miller, each counted two touchdowns, Martz and Decindis each one. French kept things going and contributed to nearly every touchdown. Captain Deidrich was still unable to play on account of a minor injury.

• • •

Fordham

The powerful Fordham eleven eked out a 3 to 0 victory over Boston College Monday. A drop-kick by Bartos, Fordham back, in the last quarter provided the margin of victory. Tony Siano, center and captain of the Rams, was the defensive star of the game. Fordham made 11 first downs to Boston College's 4, but they fumbled the ball at opportune moments to nullify their scoring chances.

Princeton Coach Thinks Nocturnal Football Mercenary

W. W. Roper Expresses Views Before New Jersey State Scholastic Association

"Playing football under are lights is hippodroming the game and putting the interests of the spectator far ahead of the welfare of the players," said W. W. Roper, Princeton University football coach, in a speech to the New Jersey State Scholastic Athletic Association last week.

"Night football will be the deathknell of the game," Roper said. "When football ceases to be a sport and becomes a garish circus it soon will become lost. It is against every principle the boy is supposed to learn in the game. There is no use of looking at its excuse other than as downright commercialism.

Boy Capitalized

"The boy is being capitalized for greater gate receipts. And at what cost! Time is deliberately taken from his studies. He is out on the gridiron just at the time he should be at home with his books, quietly resting his growing body. His digestive organs are upset, his meal times are confused. Regularity in living, the most vital rule of an athletic code, is rendered utterly impossible. Football was intended, and if it is to stay, must remain as intended, a game for the boys—and not for the spectators."

Earlier in his talk Coach Roper had berated spring training and scouting. The former he disapproves because it overtaxes the boy, and also on the count that too much football will bore him. He should be given a chance on the crew and in baseball, track, and whatever else he fancies. As for scouting, the coach points out that "football is intended and praised as a means for developing initiative. But just when there is a call for the boys to deal with the unexpected, the average coach will take all emergencies out of the game by cold-bloodedly mapping a stereotyped defense from a well charted attack whose every possibility is forestalled."

Inter-Frat. Soccer Started Last Monday

The inter-fraternity soccer leagues opened their season Monday with Kappa Delta Rho defeating Beta Kappa, 2-0. (Delta Kappa Phi and Theta Upsilon Omega of league two postoned their game until later in the week.) The opening game was hard fought, and featured quick action and good team work by both squads.

Baskets made both goals and starred along with Captain Koehler for the K. D. R's. The scores were evenly divided in the two time periods. Haines blocked one of Captain Crittenden's kicks, and the ball rolled for a goal. In the second period, Haines again came through with a goal after the ball had been skillfully advanced by Joe Lewis. Lee and Stutzman performed well for the Beta Kappa's, while Koehler proved himself the superior goalie.

Brown received a nose injury from a ball kicked by F. Knights, which knocked off his eye-glass protectors.

The schedule for the inter-fraternity soccer games for next week is as follows:

October 17—Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Kappa Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Delta; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

October 20—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Chi Mu vs. Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma vs. Delta Eta Chi.

October 21—Non Frat vs. Phi Lambda Theta; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

October 22—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Sigma.

October 23—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Alpha Chi Mu; Tau Epsilon Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

Cross Country Run in Dec.

"A cross country run will be held on about December 5 this year, providing enough men sign up for it," was the recent announcement made by John D. Plant, physical director.

Last year the race was run over the three mile track, starting at Tustin Gymnasium, with the finish line in the Memorial Stadium. This year, as the stadium will be closed, it is planned to have the run over the same track, past Bucknell Hall, onto Loomis Field, with the tape near the gymnasium.

All candidates wishing to sign up, should see either Manager Charles M. Stump, '32, Captain Henry G. F. Coates, '32, or Charles L. Titus, '31, in the near future.

"Promises fill no sack"— it is *TASTE* and not words you enjoy in a smoke

milder *and* better taste

ONE *will always stand out!*

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"—as advertised"

HOW many times you see these two words in the course of a day's shopping: "This article for sale—as advertised."

And those two words are as welcome as they are familiar, for they form a bond of confidence between the merchant and yourself. They are his guarantee to you of worth and value.

Here is an article that has been described in your newspaper. Its merits have been told; possibly, too its price. You know exactly what you will get when you buy it. You know its quality, its utility; you know how it fits your needs. And when you buy it, you know you are getting not some unapproved substitute but the specified article—as represented.

It is easy to understand why that phrase, "as advertised," creates a feeling of confidence. You have learned to depend upon consistently advertised products. You know that the maker has confidence in them, else he would not spend money calling your attention to them day after day, and month after month. You know that they have been approved by the most critical of investigators—the buying public. And above all you know from experience that buying goods "as advertised" is the best investment you can make.

It Pays to Read the Advertisements

Fellows!

Get a pair of our "Fargo 4" Oxfords. 25 New Fall Styles at $4.00 a pair. For dress or sport wear.

Also Many Styles at $2.97, $3.45, $4.85

WE SELL "Florsheim," "W. L. Douglas," "Follmen," and other well known makes.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE
Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

TRY Bisque Ice Cream AT THE PURITY

WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE
532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery
Films Developed and Printed

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery
East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HINKLE'S 6- YARD DASH OF NO AVAIL

(Continued from page 6)

field played like a machine and showed the results of their careful training. Corny Bonner, brother of the Temple captain, scored for the Cherry and White after Hansen's brilliant 78 yard run. Nick Caterina, Alex Kilkuskie and Leon Whittock, the clever quarterback, were also outstanding in the Owl running attack.

Captain Jack Bonner's play was inspirational, and his fine work at end imbued the Temple line with a splendid fighting spirit which denied Bucknell's charging backs any easy gaining.

Shows Improvement

Bucknell showed a greatly improved team over the Orange and Blue outfit of the Albright tussle. The work of the line was improved, and after the Bison forward wall had been fooled several times by the tricky Temple offensive, the linemen buckled down and stopped the Owl backs time after time. Two sophomores started in the Bison forward wall. Beaver Williams was in Stonebraker's place at left end while Otty Nied had displaced Sam Hoak at left tackle. Slim Mezza started the game at fullback in Hinkle's place, but the rest of the lineup was the same as started in the Albright game.

Neither team resorted to a kicking game and both lines had to stand the gaff as play after play was directed at the forward walls. Ammerman's great play won the hearts of the stands as time after time he slashed off-tackle for sizeable gains.

Returns Punt

Brumbaugh took Bonner's kickoff and returned to his 29 yard stripe. Ammerman ripped off six yards off left tackle. He followed with five more yards and a first down at the same spot. Brumbaugh made a yard at right end, but Temple was penalized five yards for offside. Mezza made two yards in two cracks at the line, but Fry was forced to kick.

Hansen took Fry's kick back 15 yards to midfield, but Temple was offside and Bucknell took the ball on the Owl 46 yard mark. Ammerman's off-tackle slice gained a yard, and Brumbaugh made seven more on the next play. Mezza made it first down on Temple's 36 yard stripe. Mezza failed to advance, and Brumbaugh's last of two tries failed to make first down when he was forced out of bounds on Temple's 15 yard stripe.

Pass Is Complete

Temple took the ball on downs. Corny Bonner found center for five yards and then one yard, but Hansen kicked on third down to Fry on the Temple 46 yard stripe.

Brumbaugh's pass was incomplete but Mezza ripped off seven yards off tackle. Brumbaugh took Mezza's pass, fumbled with it for a second, and was thrown for a yard loss. Fry kicked out of bounds on Temple's 14 yard line. Hansen swept off left tackle for five. Corny Bonner went through the line for 11 yards, but Hansen failed to gain and Swede punted to Brumbaugh who ran out on Bucknell's 45 yard stripe. Mezza lost five yards when he fumbled. Ammerman shoted off left tackle for 11 yards. Mezza cracked center and struggled to the Owl 38 yard line. Ammerman lost two yards, but Mezza smashed through to the 36 yard line as the first quarter ended. Throughout the first quarter the ball had been almost entirely in Temple's territory.

Brumbaugh went off tackle to Temple's 32 yard line to open the second period. Ammerman's bid failed to make first down on Temple's 28 yard line. Hansen went through the line for four yards, Temple failed to advance and Bonner punted to Bucknell 40 yard line where Ammerman took it and raced back to the Bucknell 40 yard line. Bucknell was penalized for offside. Ammerman, in two plays, came through to the Temple 45 yard line. Hinkle and Ross replaced Mezza and Brumbaugh. Ross failed to gain and Temple was penalized five yards for offside. Ross lost two yards at left tackle. Ross' pass was grounded. Jack Bonner came through fast and threw Hinkle for five yards loss on the Temple 48 yard line. Hinkle kicked to Hansen who took the ball on his 20 yard stripe. Hansen dodged in and out of the entire Bucknell team as his interference formed. Three Bisons started in pursuit as Swede reached the open. Williams finally nailed him after Hansen had gone 78 yards on his mad dash. Bucknell was penalized for clipping, and Temple took the ball on the Bison one yard line. Corny Bonner had no trouble in going off tackle for the touchdown. Whittock's educated toe kicked the extra point.

Takes Kickoff

Crowe and Marter replaced Goodwin and Nied. Hansen took the kick-off on his 10 yard line and raced back 25 yards. Kilkuskie made a first down on two plays. Temple's hidden ball stuff was fooling Bucknell. Whittock failed to gain through the line. Slate replaced Ammerman. Hansen flipped a long forward to Jack Bonner, but the ball was knocked down. Corny Bonner got off a beautiful kick which rolled out on Bucknell's four yard line. Fry kicked from behind his goal line.Hansen took the kick and crawled out of bounds on Bucknell's 45 yard line. Whittock wandered to Bucknell's 38 yard line before Hinkle and Marter hit him. Kilkuskie rushed to a first down, and Hansen knifed through to the Bucknell 33 yard line.

Kilkuskie lost four yards when he took a pass behind the line and tried to go around left end. Kilkuskie came back again to the 33 yard line on the next play. Hansen shot a long pass down the field which Pete Fry intercepted on his 20 yard line, Fry was downed on Bucknell's 27 yard line. Ross smashed off tackle to the 37 yard line. Hinkle took the ball from center, started off tackle, was surrounded, pivoted, and broke loose from several Temple men to dash 63 yards to score. His pivot after he had gone about four yards enabled him to elude several Temple tacklers. Fry's placement for the extra point struck the cross bar and bounced back into the end zone. Score, Temple 7, Bucknell 6.

Hansen Again

Hansen returned the kickoff to his 30 yard stripe. Kilkuskie and Whittock failed to make first down and Bucknell took the ball. Zahnow replaced Kilkuskie. Bucknell was unable to make any progress, and Temple finally took the ball when Ross fumbled. Temple was penalized 15 yards, however, and their gain was wasted. Hansen flipped a long pass from midfield deep into Bison land and Captain Tony Slate intercepted and stepped in and out of a maze of Owl men to Temple's 45 yard line as the half ended.

Hinkle kicked off to Hansen on the Temple 20 yard line. Whittock came through the line to the 24 yard line. Hansen got off a long punt which rolled past Brumbaugh, who was not back far enough to take it. Bucknell put the ball in play on its 17 yard line. Ross lost two yards and Ammerman failed to gain, so Fry punted to midfield after Temple was penalized five yards for offside. Whittock lost two yards. Corny Bonner crashed through the line to Bucknell's 43 yard stripe. Bonner added three more for a first down. Temple lost two yards on a hidden ball play and Whittock made it up on the next play. Bonner tossed a short forward to Whittock for a five yard gain.

Brumbaugh took Bonner's punt and came back to his 23 yard stripe. Ross made four off tackle. Temple was penalized five for offside. Hinkle fumbled momentarily, and was tossed for a yard setback. A reverse failed to gain, and Fry kicked to Hansen who raced back to his 44 yard line. Swede made a first down on the next play. Kilkuskie came through center for six yards. Hansen carried the ball to the 30 yard line for another first down on two tries. A Temple forward was grounded, and Whittock dropped back to try for a field goal. Clyde Miller came in fast to block Whittock's kick and Marter recovered the ball on Bucknell's 33 yard mark.

Hits Line

Hinkle hit the line for four yards. Brumbaugh failed to gain at left end, and then Hinkle made about a yard at tackle. Fry kicked on fourth down to Hansen on his 28 yard line. Hansen fumbled a pass from center and was thrown for a seven yard loss. Clyde Miller was hurt on this play. Honk replaced Marter as the quarter ended. Slate took Ammerman's place as the latter was carried from the field, and Seiss replaced Mutzel.

Temple kicked and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Temple took the ball on its 35 yard stripe. Brumbaugh took Bonner's kick and returned to his 43 yard line. Slate failed to gain around left end. Brumbaugh made a yard through the line. Fry kicked to Hansen who caught the ball on his 19 yard stripe.

Hansen made three yards through tackle. Brumbaugh took Bonner's punt, running out on his 45 yard line. Hinkle ripped off four yards at left tackle. Hinkle ran back to throw a long pass to Captain Slate, who caught the ball and ran to Temple's 31 yard line. Goodwin replaced Crowe. Hinkle groped through right tackle to the 25 yard stripe. Brumbaugh picked up a yard at left tackle. Brumbaugh tossed a lateral to Hinkle who rammed through to the 18 yard stripe. Slate failed to gain on a sweeping run around left end. Hinkle made two yards off right tackle. Zahnow replaced Hansen for Temple. Hinkle ploughed through to the 14 yard line where his charge was halted.

Brumbaugh dropped back to dropkick, but his effort was wide of the posts, and Temple took the ball and with it Bucknell's last scoring chance.

Zahnow made two yards through the line. Reynolds crashed through to the 29 yard line and a first down. Nied replaced Trudnak for Bucknell. Bucknell was penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging, and Temple had first down on Bucknell's 35 yard line. Zahnow lost two yards at the line. Temple was unable to gain and Bucknell took the ball on downs on her 35 yard stripe. Hinkle's pass to Slate was grounded. Fry kicked to Temple's 23 yard line. With Reynolds and Corny Bonner carrying the ball, Temple rolled up two first downs as Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Bonner hit the line for three yards as the game ended.

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" CHOICE FOR TRYOUTS

"Captain Applejack," one of the plays produced here last year, is being used for trial readings by the freshmen in the dramatic tryouts now being conducted in Bucknell Hall under the direction of John Volgarino, '31, president of Cap and Dagger. The play was chosen because of its appropriateness for coaching.

WE WANT A MAN OF Commanding Influence in This District

To Promote a New Phase of an Old Business

His record must be clean, he must have access to men and women of means, he must have capacity to develop the proved possibilities of a little worked and highly profitable field.

He will be educated, of pleasing personality, and understand thoroughly how the mental machinery of big and busy men works.

The Pittsburgh Corporation, with which he will become associated, is old and well financed. It will afford practical assistance in training him in the fundamentals of the work.

All replies in strictest confidence. Give age, experience, and phone number. Address this paper, BOX E-536.

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.

TODAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
The Nuttiest and Funniest Comedy Ever Made
"SOUP TO NUTS"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY—OCTOBER 17 and 18
Don't Miss the Big Dance Hit "Varsity Drag."
"GOOD NEWS"
Live that Exciting College Romance! Talking, Singing, Dancing, Loving, Laughing. All in Technicolor! With Real Football Thrills!

Next Week—MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 20 and 21
CHARLES FARREL in
"LILIOM"
It's His Latest and Best Picture.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—OCTOBER 22 and 23
GARY COOPER in
"MAN FROM WYOMING"

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
NOW SHOWING TALKING PICTURES

TOMORROW and SATURDAY—OCT. 17 and 18
See and Hear for the Last Time MILTON SILLS in His Last and Best Picture
"THE SEA WOLF"

Coming, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23, 24 and 25
The Greatest Screen All Talking Drama of All Time
"JOURNEY'S END"
It's a Picture you'll never forget.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY HAS GONE TO PRESS

The Bucknell University Directory, published annually by the Registrar, has gone to print. It will be ready for distribution on November first at the latest.

The directory is a very valuable publication, since it contains a phone directory, the addresses of fraternities and sororities, of Trustees, officers of administration, and their assistants, as well as an alphabetical list of the Faculty and the students. The price of it is twenty-five cents.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Friday & Saturday
Sea Wolf
Clas. Ruggles, Skeet Gallagher and Clara Bow in
"Her Wedding Night"

Wednesday & Thuesday

A Changing World
Coonskins are no longer currency. The Bank Check is doing the work of the World today. Do you have an account at
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

SEE VERNA
FOR
ALLEN-A-HOSIERY
College Girl Foundations, Garters. Underwear and Beautiful Fall Frocks.
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

HERMAN & LEISER
Devina Hose
New Price $1 a pair
Fine Quality, Full Fashioned in the wanted Fall Shades.
Hallowe'en Suits
Showing a large line for Men, Women and Children.

Thru Bus Service
To Following Points
Leave Milton For New York
8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$3.20	$5.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

Lake To Sea Stages
Tickets on sale at
HOTEL LORRANE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
New Arrivals
OF
Snappy Chiffon Dresses
AT
Attractive Prices

FARLEYS
Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers
GOODWIN, '31 EGELHILL, '32
Representatives.

HEAR CYRUS FOLLMER SPEAK TO GERMANIA MONDAY, AT 8:15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DON'T FAIL TO SEE "CAT AND CANARY" TONIGHT AT 8:30

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23. 1930. NUMBER 7.

GENE SARAZEN TO PLAY HERE IN FOURSOME

Eighteen-hole Tournament, Driving Contest, Feature Of Opening

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO FLOCK TO GREENS

Gene Sarazen, one of the world's greatest professional golfers and open champion of the United States in 1922, will be one of a foursome whose match will feature the extensive program for the formal opening of the Bucknell University golf course at Homecoming. Sarazen, who will come here from the Fresh Meadow Country Club of New York, was the largest money winner among the American professionals last year.

Emil Loefler, designer of the course and professional of the Oakmont Country Club of Pittsburgh, will be another member of the foursome. Loefler held the Western Pennsylvania championship last year. The present open champion of Pennsylvania, "Woodie" Platt, will be a third member of the party, while the fourth man's identity is as yet unknown. All four players will arrive the day before Homecoming and will be the guests of the local club.

To Hold Contest and Tourney

Other features of the opening will be a driving contest and an eighteen hole tournament. The contest and tourney are open to alumni, faculty, and students. Large crowds are expected to flock to the greens and fairways to see the foursome and to take part in the other events carded.

Sarazen, an American shoe cobbler of Italian birth, sprang into prominence almost over night when he lifted the national open trophy in 1923. He is recognized as one of the greatest golfers of all time, and many consider him the most consistent and the best "pro" player in America, not excepting Walter Hagen.

He is the only golfer in history to have had a great racehorse named for him. "Sarazen," the great racer of a few seasons back, was named for the popular golf star.

Ex-Coach Hoskins Returns As Trainer

CONDITIONS FAR CRY FROM THOSE HE KNEW

Back in the good old days, from 1899 to 1912, George Hoskins coached all Bucknell athletic teams except baseball. Those were the days when athletics did not hold the high place or receive the attention that they do today. Now, "Coach," as he is familiarly known, has come back to Bucknell in the capacity of trainer.

Hoskins arrived Saturday and every day since then he has been taking care of the ills and ailments of the Thundering Herd. Conditions today at Bucknell are a far cry from those that Hoskins had to contend with years ago. When Hoskins coached Bucknell football teams they might well have been called the Floundering Herd, not with reference to their ability, but with respect to the conditions under which they played. Hoskins frequently had to solicit money from the townspeople so the Bucknell football team could have enough carfare to make a trip. The team was outfitted in a conglomeration of uniforms of all shapes, fashions, and sizes.

Knows His Job

The grizzled trainer, who is taking over the customary duties of George "Peachy" Kling, knows his business thoroughly, having had a wealth of experience in handling athletes. Hoskins was athletic coach at Penn State for four years. He then went to the Pittsburgh Athletic Club as coach before coming to guide Bucknell athletic destinies. "I had the title of athletic director, but that didn't mean any more money," he said. Since leaving Bucknell, Hoskins has been the trainer of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. In that capacity he has come into close contact with some of baseball's greatest stars, Eddie Roush, Hughie Critz, Long George Kelly, Jake Daubert and others of Redleg fame.

Baby Boa Constrictor Brings Brazil To B. U.

From the Amazon valley to the valley of the Susquehanna was the probable journey of "Brazil in Bucknell," a baby boa acquired this week by Professor N. H. Stewart.

Dropped from a bunch of bananas in which it had coiled some thousand miles before, the snake, temporarily identified as the Boa constrictor of Brazil, was captured in the Weis Pure Food Store, 422 Market street, and presented to Dr. Stewart. The reptile is on exhibition in the Biology Building.

The Boa constrictor, a medium boa attaining a maximum length of only fifteen feet, is closely allied to the pythons and to the gigantic anacondas. Non-poisonous, all snakes of this family kill their prey by constriction, swallowing whole in some cases animals as large as goats.

The constrictor is a terror. A man disappears into thin air; strange gongs are heard; the house is in terror lest the Cat, but come out and see this greatest of Bucknell dramatic productions."

Technical details of the production are being handled by Charles M. Lutz, '33, property manager; and John A. Younghusband, '33, scenery

(Continued on last page.)

Dean R. H. Rivenburg Goes To Penn State

TO REPRESENT BUCKNELL AT DIAMOND JUBILEE

Dean R. H. Rivenburg will represent Bucknell at Pennsylvania State College tomorrow at the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the school when Governor John S. Fisher will officially present to the college twelve new colleges valued at $3,250,000.

Today, Dean Rivenburg is representing Bucknell at Juniata College, where Dr. S. C. Ellis is being inaugurated as president.

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religious education, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Registrar H. W. Holter will also make the trip to Penn State tomorrow.

Bullet Coaches

Head Coach "Hen" Bream

Line Coach "Hap" Frank

These two coaches have turned out one of the best Gettysburg teams that the Battlefield institution has sported in more than a decade. The Bullets have won every game thus far, with notable victories over Villanova and Lehigh being outstanding.

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16 Will Speak Monday At Germania Meeting

WAS ACTIVE, POPULAR STUDENT ON CAMPUS

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, who is to speak on the subject of the existing conditions in central Europe, before an open meeting of Germania next Monday night, was a very active and popular man when he was a student here.

He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was also a member of Phi Delta Sigma, the honorary upperclass fraternity which has since become the Friars; and of Theta Delta Tau, the honorary sophomore fraternity which is now known as the Druids.

He came to college to prepare himself for entering medical school. He was a speaker at his class banquet during his freshman year, and was chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

During the war he had a distinguished career in the ambulance service. Since the war he has been in the consular service, and has seen duty in Esthonia, France, Spain, and is now in service in Germany.

Edna Cleckner, '33

"Cat And Canary," Play In Three Acts, Presented Tonight

Edna Cleckner, '33, Plays Lead As Heiress to Large Fortune Of Eccentric Bachelor

"The Cat and the Canary," a melodrama in three acts, by John Willard, will be presented tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock. Lovers of dramatics cannot afford to miss this intensely exciting play which Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown are producing as their initial offering of the 1930-31 season. John Willard's great melodrama played in New York for over a year after its first performance in the National Theatre, February 7, 1922.

Edna R. Cleckner, '33, will play the leading role as the heiress of a fortune which falls to her rather than to any of six other surviving relatives of Cyrus Canby West, eccentric bachelor, who hated all his relatives so much that he would will his wealth to none of them. "Annabelle West" inherits the fortune, and immediately the homestead becomes a place of

(Continued on last page.)

Prof. G. W. Carver Will Visit Bucknell Early In November

Has Given Up Offer of Edison To Continue Research Work At Tuskegee Normal

Professor George W. Carver, eminent negro scientist and director of agricultural research and chemistry at the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute, will visit Bucknell on November 10, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Carver has discovered 145 different foods or useful articles which may be made from the peanut and 107 which may be made from the sweet potato, while he has used the native clays for washes and scouring powders. Not all of his suggestions may prove commercially feasible, yet they indicate a racial genius devoted to practical ends which men of all races have admired.

Professor Carver was born in slavery, struggled through grammar school, completed a high school course in Minneapolis, Kansas, received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Iowa State College, and finally was "discovered" by Booker T. Washington, who called him to his life work at Tuskegee.

He has declined a splendid salary from Thomas A. Edison in order to continue his work at Tuskegee, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain for his contribution to science. He won the 1922 Spingarn medal for the most distinguished service by an American negro.

Dean Amelia Clark Attends Conference Of College Women

Association Encourages Women To Continue Education

Dean Amelia E. Clark attended the conference of the Pennsylvania and Delaware Division of the American Association of University Women during the past week-end at Wilkes-Barre. The American Association of University Women is the highest accrediting agency of women's colleges in the country. Bucknell received regional recognition by this organization five years ago.

Gives Financial Aid

The Association encourages women to continue their education by providing financial aid. It has established a fellowship for all women who want to pursue graduate work. The principal speakers of the conference were Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, author of "College or Kindergarten," and Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College.

Delegates from 22 branches located in this district were present. Mrs. Dorothy Kanter Schwartz, '18; Mary Schilling, '25; and Lois Lee, '28, were among the representatives who attended from this district.

Graduates of a fully accredited college or university are eligible for membership into this organization. The eligible women of this community are planning to organize a branch of the American Association of University Women in Lewisburg this winter.

Mrs. Pinchot Does Not Intend To Write Book On South Sea Trip

"I do not intend to write a book on our trip to the South Seas. I shall leave that phase of the adventure to my husband who has already written one book, "To The South Seas," dealing with our experiences on board the "Mary Pinchot," said Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania. She expressed her opinions on the subject in a short interview given before her talk to the Campus Club Tuesday evening.

"My talks on our trip are made because both Mr. Pinchot and I feel that we ought to share the pleasures of our experience with others. However, the majority of my talks are confined to political speeches, in view of my husband's campaign for governor," said Mrs. Pinchot. "My main interest has always been in politics. I have no plans for entering any other field."

Asked if she could interpret the "Battle of the Tea Cups," now raging in Washington with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Margaret Gann as the chief participants, Mrs. Pinchot replied, "I am not interested in the situation."

Mrs. Pinchot was the guest of the Dean A. E. Clark and the members of the Campus Club at dinner at the Women's College, Tuesday evening, and returned to Harrisburg Wednesday morning by motor.

Bisons To Face Unbeaten Team In Coming Tilt With Bullets

BATTLEFIELD'S BEST

CAPT. MCCLOY - G. '31

Gettysburg Much Stronger Than In Former Years; Beats Villanova

JUNIATA AND LEHIGH FEEL BULLETS STING

Bucknell will face one of the best Gettysburg grid machines in years, when the Herd travels to the Battlefield town Saturday to engage the Bullets of Coach "Hen" Bream in a grid battle.

Gettysburg has yet to be scored on, while every one of its four opponents so far has felt the sting of the Bullet attack. Coach Bream's greatest success was the 3 to 0 victory over Villanova when the Bullets completely upset the predictions to triumph over one of the strongest teams of the East.

Lopsided victories over Juniata in the opening game and over P. M. C. two weeks ago have given the Gettysburg lads a lot of confidence. This optimistic spirit was increased when Lehigh succumbed to the power of the downstate team last Saturday, 14 to 0.

The Gettysburg-Lehigh game was almost a replica of the Bison-St. Thomas game, for Gettysburg made both its scores in the last half, after playing a strictly defensive game in the first two periods. The Bullet line proved its strength time and again in that first half. They turned back Lehigh backs twice within their 15 yard stripe.

Gettysburg Has Fast Backs

Gettysburg's regular backfield consists of McCloy, McMillan, Koontz, and Anglemoyer. All four are good running backs, capable of giving the Bison line all sorts of trouble. Ed Hardy, a regular back until he was injured in one of the first games, is now fit for duty. His work in the Lehigh game was very encouraging

(Continued on last page.)

Exhuberent Freshmen UnderCover Of Dark, "Paint The Village"

Yearling Marks Adorn Buildings: Sidewalks Hold '348

Was it the thought of notoriety, or the desire to advertise, which prompted our exuberant freshmen to "paint the village" during the dark hours Monday evening, or was it merely a premature Hallowe'en stunt? If any one of these was the motive, the endeavor was a glaring success!

Tuesday morning dawned upon a Lewisburg which astonished citizens recognized as reminiscent of those rituals days when the Market street traffic light was a fountain. From sidewalk, fireplug, barn and "Brick wall glared a rampant '34, done in red, black, or green paint. Every prominent store, intersection, residence and fraternity house had before it a freshman numeral, and will continue to have it for many moons to come. Sand has been placed on the most conspicuous campus '34's in a vain effort to efface them before Homecoming.

Special mention should be made of those artistic yearling digits which adorn the walls of the May-Mar, the Cameron House, and the Orpheum. These walls will probably be redecorated by the fresh, financially or physically.

"While the townspeople will bring no legal action against the freshmen who violated their property Monday night, there is considerable likelihood that state highway officials will start proceedings to stop the defacing of highway signs, and of course the townspeople expect the freshmen to make good the damage they have done," said Burgess Harry R. Miller, at his office on Market street.

Mr. Miller pointed out that in order to further the friendly relationships existing between the town and college, the administration had shouldered the responsibility of securing redress to the property owners.

Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director of the Women's College, has gone to New Haven, Conn., to see her mother who is ill.

Faculty and Houses Aid Stoughton In Homecoming Plans

GOLF COURSE OPENING FEATURE OF PROGRAM

An open house for all Bucknell alumni is the aim of the committee on Homecoming, composed of faculty and fraternity representatives working with A. G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary. Elaborate plans have been made to entertain and house the incoming graduates.

The formal opening of the golf course with tournaments and driving contests will begin Friday. These will be featured by the appearance of Gene Sarazen. The all-college Belle Hop dance has been planned for Friday evening. Gregg Allen and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium.

The initial home game of the soccer team this season will be played Saturday morning on Loomis Field with Gettysburg as opponents. The game is a return match, the battlefield team having defeated the Lewisburg players by a narrow margin last year.

For the graduate-educators has been planned the fifth annual conference on education with general and group conferences for assistance in educational problems. President Emory W. Hunt will be chairman of the sessions.

The major event of the week-end will be the Bucknell-Penn State clash Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The Nittany Lion, sore from the Bison tramplings of the past three seasons, is pointing for the Homecoming fray.

The Alumni Ball, to which seniors have been invited, will take place in the evening in the Tustin Gymnasium. Following the traditional custom, all fraternities will hold open house for their alumni.

Miller In Infirmary With Wrenched Ankle

FOX'S CONDITION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Clyde Miller, '31, is the only varsity football man confined to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. The ankle that he wrenched in practice before the St. Thomas game has been slow in healing.

The condition of "Jack" Fox, left end on the freshman squad who had a hip dislocated in the game at Bellefonte, Saturday, is improved although he has not yet been released from the hospital.

Evangelos J. Theophelakos, '34, was forced to leave school the past week because of an attack of acute appendicitis. Others treated in the infirmary during the past week are George G. Sale, '31, and Howard C. Rose, '33.

Daughter of B. U. Graduate, Trustee, Swims Hellespont

Eleanor Smith, Of Harrisburg, Conquers Treacherous Currents in Feat

"Like father, like son" is an ancient adage which, in the light of an article in the **Harrisburg Evening News**, must now be modernized to read "Like father, like daughter." For Eleanor smith, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, has recently distinguished herself in an athletic way by swimming the Hellespont.

Her father, who is a noted surgeon and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was also a famous athlete in his undergraduate days at Bucknell. He was one of those "natural born" athletes who excel in all sorts of sports. He was particularly distinguished, however, for his work on the varsity football and baseball teams.

Miss Smith's feat of swimming the Hellespont was accomplished last summer. This famous channel, known to modern students as the Dardanelles, is a relatively narrow body of water—one to four miles wide—that divides Europe from Asia. It is an exceedingly difficult piece of water to swim, however, because of the terribly strong current that sweeps out of the Sea of Marmora. Students of Greek will remember that this was the channel young Leander nightly swam to visit Hero. And Lord Byron performed the feat in 1810. But swimming the Hellespont is a task to tax the sturdiest.

The **Evening News** tells about Miss Smith's achievement as follows:

Leander must share his honors with a Harrisburg prep school girl.

The perilous feat of swimming the Hellespont for which the legendary Greek has been celebrated for several thousand years and which ever since has lured adventurers, few with success, was casually accomplished by Miss Eleanor Smith, 17 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, 130 State street.

Inquiry failed to disclose any record here of the mile-and-a-half swim across the treacherous channel having previously been successfully attempted by a woman, although a number of men have performed the feat since "The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate, describing the author's successful crossing several years ago, made the adventure "the thing" for tourists wishing to test their mettle. Halliburton claimed to be the first to win the honor since Lord Byron took the accomplishment out of the realm of legend and made it a reality.

Sends Brief Cable

News of their daughter's victory over the dreaded currents of the strait come to Dr. and Mrs. Smith as an appropriate birthday greeting to her father, himself a noted athlete in and after his college days.

"Best wishes. Swam Hellespont," read the cablegram.

The casual manner in which Miss Smith regarded her accomplishment is indicated by the fact that she sent the message almost a week after the swim was accomplished.

Miss Smith who, with Miss Mary and Miss Frederica Fronheiser, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fronheiser, 615 North Front street, is cruising over the ancient route of Ulysses through the Adriatic, Ionian, and Aegean seas, learned to swim under the expert instruction of her father in the pool at the Smith country home at Fort Hunter. She inherited all-round athletic ability although she has never sought honors in swimming competition.

Legend of Leander

A number of those who have matched their strength and skill with the swirling waters of the strait, which separates the Greek peninsula of Gallipoli from Asia Minor and connects the Marmora and Aegean seas, met the same fate that overcame Leander.

According to the legend, as related by Virgil and other Latin poets, Leander fell in love with Hero, priestess of Venus. Their marriage forbidden, they met clandestinely. Every night Leander swam across the Hellespont, guided by a lamp in Hero's tower. One night the lamp failed to appear and Leander, lost in the turbulent water, perished. When Hero learned of his fate she flung herself into the stream.

The channel, now known as the Dardanelles, figured importantly in ancient history, particularly in connection with the passage of Xerxes' huge army over a bridge of boats, when he had the unruly waters lashed with ships, and a similar crossing by Alexander.

Family of Athletes

The athletic tradition is strong in the Smith family. Doctor Smith was one of the best all-around athletes

ALUMNI NOTES

"Marty" Voneida, '29, who is teaching history in the Laurelton High School, was in Lewisburg last week attending the Union County Teachers Institute.

* * * *

Dalton Dye, '34, spent the week-end visiting his sister, "Peg" Dye, '29, who is a teacher in the high school at Troy, Pa.

* * * *

Elizabeth Figner, '30, came back to Bucknell to see the St. Thomas game.

* * * *

"Bill" Mackie, '30, visited Lewisburg this last week-end. "Bill" is at work in Manville, N. J.

* * * *

"Vic" Meyers, '29, returned to Lewisburg for the past week-end.

* * * *

"Bob" Albertson, ex-'30, is attending Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

* * * *

"Dot" Levegood, '30, who is teaching Latin in the Jersey Shore High School, visited friends at the Sem last week-end.

* * * *

"Tex" Walls, '29, was in Lewisburg on Sunday, October 19.

* * * *

Mary Tyler, '29, became the wife of Herbert Kelly of Altoona during the summer. They are now residing in Mansion Park, Pa.

* * * *

Miss Alma Ebeling, former instructor in physical education at Bucknell, visited Miss Mary Wright at Bower House during the past week-end. Miss Ebelingis at present teaching school in Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Raymond G. Taylor, '30, has been elected president of his class at Crozer Theological Seminary.

* * * *

Virginia Hall, '30, came down to visit her friends at the "Sem" last Sunday. She was able to drive down with the parents of Harold Robb, '31.

* * * *

Francis "Tiny" Truscott, '30, is teaching school at Davenport, N. Y.

* * * *

E. O. Ward, '30, and R. G. Lingle, '30, are at present located in Lewistown with A. T. and T.

* * * *

Bettina Buckman, ex-'32, is at the University of Southern California, continuing her work in sociology.

* * * *

Helen E. Bell, '30, who was the popular managing editor of the **Bucknellian** last semester, has secured a position with an advertising firm in her home town, Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

Professor Emory O. Bickel, '05, has recently taken a position as head of the department of mathematics in the Irvington, N. J., high school. He was formerly supervising principal of the Mifflinburg high school and superintendent of Union County schools.

In 1907, Professor Bickel received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell. During five sessions of the Bucknell University summer school, he has served as instructor of education. In 1921, because of his exceptional ability and interest in educational lines, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy by Susquehanna University. He also took graduate work at Central and Lehigh Universities and during the past twenty-five years has been active in education work, holding several positions of prominence and responsibility.

566 A. B. Students Listed at Bucknell

PRE-MED COURSE HAS HIGH ENROLLMENT

There are 566 students enrolled in the A. B. course for this semester, according to a recent announcement from the office of Registrar H. W. Holter. The course for B. S. in biology claims the next highest number of students, with 162 enrolled, while the commerce and finance course ranks third with 149 students. The classification follows:

Course	No. of Students
A. B.	566
B. S. in Biology	162
C. and F.	149
Education	62
Ch. E.	52
C. E.	46
E. E.	52
M. E.	48
Grad.	16
Special	14

produced by Bucknell University. He was captain of the baseball team one year and engaged in practically every other sport. Later he played professional baseball with the Washington team of the American League.

Baptist Students First In Numbers Presbyterians Next

List From Registrar's Office Reveals 22 Different Denominations

In the religious classification of students, released by the registrar's office, it is found that the Baptist denomination ranks first with 218 students, while the Presbyterian comes second with 203, and the Methodist, third with 198 students. The complete tabulation follows:

Denomination	No. of Students
Baptist	218
Presbyterian	203
Methodist	198
Lutheran	110
Roman Catholic	93
No Preference	75
Episcopal	72
Reformed	67
Jewish	44
Congregational	28
Evangelical	22
United Brethern	11
Christian	6
Christian Science	5
Quaker	4
Moravian	2
Reformed Hebrew	2
Unitarian	2
African M. E.	1
Greek Catholic	1
Church of God	1
Pilgrim Holiness	1
Universalist	1
Total	1167

Payne, 09, Treats Gridders

Injured Bucknell football players don't find the infirmary such a bad place when Guy Payne, '09, "On the Quadrangle," sends refreshments to them. That's moral support!

.....Two weeks after he was graduated from Yale he was married Miss Reed and has made his home in to Springfield ever since. — **Boston Traveler.**

As for us, we're wedded to New York. —**New Yorker.**

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$652 COLLECTED, IN Y.M.C.A. DRIVE, FROM 400 MEN

40 In Faculty, 53 Townspeople Have Contributed $658 To The Funds

THREE FRATERNITIES HAVE 100% RECORD

Four hundred men have given $652.14 to the Y. M. C. A. in its annual drive for funds. This mark falls short of the $1085 that was set as the goal for the drive, but 282 men have not been seen. The per capita donation is $1.63. Contributions are expected to come in gradually as other men are approached.

Forty faculty members have given $394 while 53 townspeople have given $264 to the Advisory Council's drive. Three fraternities have given 100 percent strong. Every man in Delta Eta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tau Epsilon Delta has contributed. Of the money given, $487.64 was in cash, the remainder being in the form of pledges.

The statistics relative to groups giving follow:

Group	Contributors	Amt.	Capita
Freshman	151	$237.14	$1.59
Fraternity Men	169	$280.25	$1.60
Non-Frat Men	80	$144.75	$1.59

Combined "Y" Groups To Hold Retreat at Trout Run

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. combined cabinets will hold a retreat at Trout Run Saturday afternoon and Sunday. L. C. Wilson of New York, executive secretary for student activities in the middle atlantic states, will lead the retreat. Plans for cooperating in student work will be discussed by the two groups under Mr. Wilson's leadership.

Members of the cabinets will leave in cars for Trout Run Saturday noon and will return Sunday night.

"Many Bucknellians Have True Religion," Says Dean Miller

"There are many members of the student body at Bucknell who are fully as religious as the ministerial group, but who are afraid of religion because of the bad connotation it has gained in modern times," said Dean J. Hillis Miller in the discussion group held under his direction Sunday morning at 9:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Dean Miller opened the discussion by tracing the progress of religious and philosophical thought through the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Speaking of the "Age of Reason," as the eighteenth century is termed, he said, "Many of the members of Bucknell's faculty are so-called idealists in the realm of value, and can trace their mode of thinking directly to the eighteenth century."

"The modern generation has in it more that is fine and good than any preceding generation. Dig down today in most of us, and there is something more vital than ever before," concluded Dean Miller before opening the meeting for discussion.

The three modern points of view considered by the groups were: that of absolute scepticism, in which human values are considered as worthless; that of theisim in which there is a belief in something higher than man; and that of humanism which dwells on human values and experiences.

"Is orientation of religion in life a question worthy of adults? Shall we be humanists or theists? What is the difference between the 'as if' mode of thinking and theism?," were some of the major questions considered by those attending Sunday.

Next Sunday the group will meet in the living room of the new dormitory for further informal consideration of similiar questions with emphasis upon one: "Has the 'acid of modernity' eaten into our theistic position?"

Writing "lines" as a punishment for school boys was in vogue nearly 2400 years ago.

Homer's "Odyssey" Subject of World Literature Talk

Dr. T. F. Hamblin's Lecture Supplements Discussion Of the "Iliad"

Homer's "Odyssey" was the subject of the fourth lecture of the world literature course delivered by Dr. T. F. Hamblin last Thursday evening in the new dormitory. This lecture supplemented his discussion of its companion epic, the "Illiad," presented the previous week.

The "Iliad," Dr. Hamblin pointed out, portrays the grim reality of the struggle of the Trojan war, while the "Odyssey" treats of adventure and romance. The characters of both works are vivid individuals. Odysseus is typical of his race in his vast curiosity, his love of adventure, and his crafty wisdom.

Despite this, he is not a mere symbol of his nation. He lives for the reader. Above all, Odysseus is an orator supreme, knowing how to adapt himself to any audience; to the young maiden whom he flatters, or to the queen to whom he speaks briefly and pointedly.

"The location of Ithaca may be unknown," declared Professor Hamblin, "the ruins of Troy may be crumbling to dust, but these two great epics will always live to bring back to humanity the life and ideals of the Greeks."

BUCKNELL BAND TO GO TO FORDHAM

The entire university band will appear at the Bucknell-Fordham game to be held at the Polo Grounds, November 22, Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the organization, declared today. This decision was made in view of the enthusiastic reception accorded the band at the Temple stadium.

The present plan is to leave Lewisburg Friday evening, arriving in New York Saturday morning. The bandsmen will leave for Lewisburg Saturday night to get here early the following morning.

Prof. S. P. Duggan To Deliver Series Of 12 Addresses

"Our Changing World," Topic Of Lectures to be Given Over Radio

A series of twelve addresses on the general topic "Our Changing World" are to be delivered on successive Thursdays at 6 p. m. eastern standard time, by Professor Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, over the Columbia broadcast network. The first address, "England; The Passing of The Aristocratic Tradition," was given Thursday, October 9.

Professor Duggan has but fifteen minutes in which to give each lecture, and so gives but the barest essentials. Each address concerns some European country or a problem of civilization. The talks still to be given are:

October 23—"Germany: The Conflict of Political and Social Ideals."
October 30—"Italy: The Fascist Conception of Society."
November 6—"Russia: The Reversal of Social Values."
November 13—"China: The Disintegration of a Civilization."
November 20—"Japan: Meditating Between East and West."
November 27—"Turkey: The Extinction of Modern Culture."
December 4—"India: Is a Solution Possible."
December 11—"The United States; A Civilization of Rapid Evolution."
December 18—"The Civilization of Tomorrow."
December 25—"The Future of Primitive Peoples."

FIVE NEW FIELDS LAID OUT FOR SOCCER

Under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee, five regulation soccer fields have been laid out for the use of Inter-Fraternity Soccer League.

Three fields have been lined on North Field and two on Loomis Field, making ample room for all the games to be played.

Ex-Bucknellians Go To Nursing School At Yale University

Ruth B. Christian and Emily P. Ong, both ex-'32, have gone to the Yale School of Nursing, Yale University, to take a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing. The only other student from Bucknell attending this school is Mrs. Margaret Colvin who is in the class of '31 there.

Mrs. Colvin, who was Margaret M. Price before her marriage was graduated from Bucknell in 1926 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1928 she was married to Dr. Merle G. Colvin, '24.

The course in nursing at Yale School of Nursing fits students for executive and supervising positions in hospitals and for public health work. Part of the work of this course consists of classes and part is practise and clinical training in the New Haven Hospital, the University Clinic, and the Cannon Nursery School, all in New Haven, and in the Butler Hospital, Providence, R. I. The Yale School proposes to develop a program of education which will make an important contribution to the field of preventive medicine.

CAP AND DAGGER, FRILL AND FROWN HAVE TRY-OUTS

Sixteen Aspirants Meet In Bucknell Hall, Tuesday and Thursday

DILL AND VOLGARINO IN CHARGE OF TRIALS

Sixteen men and women tryed out for Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown last Thursday and Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

John J. Volgarino, '31, and Betty Dill, '31, presidents of Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown, judged the candidates on their portrayal of characters in "Captain Applejack." Ellen M. Evans, '33, and Philip B. Neisser, '32, assisted in conducting the trials.

Men trying for Cap and Dagger were John F. James, '32, Philip J. Boscarell, '33, George L. Abernethy, '32, Judson E. Ruch, '33, James M. Wardrop, '33, James R. Lees, '34, and Harry Fithian, '34.

Women trying for Frill and Frown were Constance Barber, '33, Ruth S. McAnulty, '33, Anne Iandis, '33, Margaret M. Van Tuyl, '33, Eunice L. Swan, '33, Margaret M. Young, '33, Dorothy G. Kester, '34, and Ellen M. Walfe, '34.

New Anthology of American College Verse To Be Published By Harper and Brothers

A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehier, Randolph-Macon, '29, and Columbia University, '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

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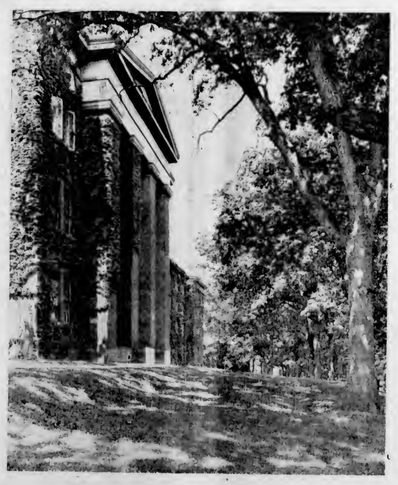

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

STACKING THE DECK

The football team belongs to the students—it is their duty and their pleasure to support it; they are more interested in its success than outsiders, and they are more deeply affected by its triumphs and its reverses than any other group of persons. These elementary "pep talk" facts seem to have been disregarded recently by the Athletic Association. When the seats for the State game were distributed, no holders of budget tickets received the best stadium places. Some were handed pasteboards that will seat them almost in the next county. In other words, the students as a group were "gypped" when it came to State game tickets.

Persons who see only one game in a year will be occupying better seats than steady supporters of the team a week from Saturday. That seems decidedly unfair.

Furthermore, students could purchase only four seats, while any person with the urge to become a scalper could buy up a row and not a word would have been said. Why the discrepancy? Is student cash tainted?

For the three minor games at home, the A. A. was not so hard-hearted, but when it came to the big game—that was a different matter. The 10 to the 35 yard line, approximately, was picked for the student section. The cards have been stacked against the students; they can't demand a re-deal, but they have a perfect right to feel a bit peeved.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The attendance at the two concerts given here Friday by the United States Army Band indicates that interest in the Artist Course number this year is greater than ever before. The auditorium of the Lewisburg High School could not accommodate the big crowd that turned out for the evening program despite the threatening weather.

The Artist Course committee will have to meet the difficult problem of providing seats for 1170 students and for the faculty members who have purchased 100 season tickets. The problem will be further complicated by the fact that all of the programs scheduled thus far are of unusually high calibre.

Before coming to Bucknell, the Army Band played at Princeton University, and will go to Amherst College for a concert next week. The next number on the course will probably be the program of Tony Sarg's famous group of marionettes, to be given sometime in December.

Percy Grainger, the noted pianist and composer of international fame, will appear here in February. In January, Ruth Page, famous aesthetic and interpretative dancer, whose performance will probably be one of the best attended features of the course, will come to Bucknell. Other numbers will be added to the program later.

In selecting these artists, the committee members have tried to schedule features which will have particular appeal for college students. If they can now solve the seating problem, they can be assured one of the most successful seasons that the Artist Course has ever enjoyed at Bucknell.

BISONS vs. BULLETS

Saturday is going to be a big day for both the Bucknell University and Gettysburg College football teams!

The Gettysburg team has been undefeated in games played to date, and the Battlefield lads have tumbled two powerful opponents in the East, Villanova and Lehigh. Bucknell knows of Villanova's power, and Lehigh is about on a par with the Main Liners. Bison fans know that the game on Saturday is going to be a real battle.

Bucknell, after her close defeat by Temple, has been unable to get going as early-season indications had pointed. The Snavelvmen are in the throes of a bad slump, and much depends on their beating Gettysburg if they expect to enter the Penn State game in the proper frame of mind. In all, Bucknell's fortunes for the rest of the season, rest largely on the outcome of the game at Gettysburg.

A PLEA FOR POETRY

Harper and Brothers, New York publishing firm, has announced that they are bringing out a book of collegiate verse, "The New Anthology of College Verse," which will probably appear in May of next year.

They are asking for contributions, which can be on any subject, and which should not be over fifty lines in length. If the venture is a success, it is probable that the book's appearance will become an annual affair.

The Bucknellian heartily supports any move in the field of college verse, and it hopes that Bucknell students will send in any pieces of verse they have written. Contributions may be mailed to the editor of the Bucknellian, who will take steps to see that they reach the hands of the proper authorities. Bucknell University ought to be represented in the book.

L'ENFANT

That the class of 1934 is still very much in its infancy was clearly demonstrated one evening not so long ago when certain members of that group decided to make hey-hey in their puerile way by painting the town. A lot of us had been deceived by the gentlemanly front put up by 1934, but now we are wiser and a little disappointed. Undoubtedly sophomores and upper-classmen will take the matter well in hand; the frosh need to be brought up to date and to learn that in A. D., 1930 private property is to be respected.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor of the Bucknellian

Enclosed is a clipping from "The New York Times" of October 19, 1930. It seems to me that the staff of the Bucknellian has just cause for pride when its opinions are quoted by a feature writer of this great metropolitan daily.

Many of us are mighty proud of the courageous attitude of the Bucknellian toward current campus problems and the intelligent and progressive policies which it is advocating for their solution.

Yours very truly,
Faculty Member.

Editor's Note—The clipping by Eunice Fuller Barnard in the New York Times to which the writer refers is printed below.

Putting Away Childish Things

That life, even college life, is suddenly real and earnest is apparent in a new undergraduate attitude on the campuses in various parts of the country at the start of this latest academic year. This Fall the time-honored rite of freshman-hazing has been definitely abandoned at several colleges, East, West, and South. In some cases sophomores have not only ceased persecution, but have constituted themselves guides, philosophers and friends to their younger collegiate brothers. At the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, instead of storming the freshman meetings, the sophomores voted to help them organize a class unit, presented a gavel to the freshman president and offered any help of which they were capable in orienting the newcomers at college.

While no other sophomores have gone to quite such Chesterfieldian lengths, hazing has just been abolished at the University of West Virginia by the student council, and at Bucknell the college paper has denounced even the enforcement of green caps as "silly and childish."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Interview with the President of the Senior Council)

"Good morning Mr. Sniltz. I would like to interview you concerning the rushing rule violations of this fall."

"It's a lie."

"We understand that the violations were rather flagrant."

"Don't believe a word of it."

"Next year, do you think that such scandals will be repeated?"

"The present system of rules is perfect."

"But they didn't turn out so well."

"Everything was clear and above board."

"We understand that there were pledge pins out before bid day."

"Tommyrot."

"Well, thank you Mr. Sniltz. You certainly have helped to clear up the situation. You believe that next year's rushing will be better?"

"How could it be?"

• • • •

(Interview with the President of the Senior Tribunal)

"Well, Mr. Hawks, what do you think of the present freshman attitude?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

"I guess you find it pretty tough to keep the frosh in line?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

"In your mind, has the removal of some of the traditional rule caused any appreciable difference in freshman discipline?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

"Do you honestly consider the custom of forcing the freshmen to appear at football games in women's clothes as worth while?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

"Are the various fraternities cooperating in enforcing the various rules?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

"Do you believe that each succeeding year shows an improvement in the freshman's attitude toward established traditions?"

"It takes paddling to tame them."

• • • •

Our List of Fraternity Similes:

As safe as a good-looking necktie.
As hard to find as the morning paper.
As lavish and extravagant as the house caterer.
As rare as a stick of wood for the fireplace.
As popular as an alarm clock set for seven-thirty.
As quiet and orderly as a Homecoming dance.
As often seen as the faculty member of the chapter.

• • • •

BILLBOARD BALLAD

Please wake Bill Smith at six o'clock.
Tell Mike his mother called.
Each lousy drip in the freshman flock
Will tonight at twelve get mauled.

The bills are out, please pay at once.
Save Sunday morning for church.
The house committee wants no more stunts
Like Smith's weekly drunken lurch.

The Dean would like to see Tom Jones.
Second hand books for sale.
The box rent must be paid at once,
Or we get no more mail.

Her number, Tom, is 8-2-7-
She said you'd better call.
Tonight we play the Sig eleven
In interfrat football.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 24

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of editorial staff of Bucknellian at University Print Shop.
4:00 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, living room of new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance, living room, Larison Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance.

Saturday, October 25

2:30 p. m.—Freshmen-Western Maryland game at Memorial Stadium.
2:30 p. m.—Gettysburg game, Gettysburg stadium.
8:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi formal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi informal dance, Larison living room.

Monday, October 27

5:00 p. m.—Artist Course Committee meeting, playroom of new dormitory.
7:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon private recital at the School of Music.
7:30 p. m.—Germania meets in playroom of the new dormitory.

To read of this I can't afford.
I'm already fraternity bulletin bored.

AFTERMATHS OF RUSHING

Brother Tom Smith herewith formally presents his bill of eleven dollars for rushing expenses. This amount is itemized as follows:

Refreshments in Sunbury	$10.00
Gasoline	$ 1.00
Total	$11.00

Seeing that this outlay resulted in acquiring young Punk as a pledge, Brother Smith hopes that the brothers will not refuse to pay because Punk turned out to be a wet smack. Brother Smith is also sorry that he was forced to be absent from the meeting tonight and wishes to thank the chapter in advance for honoring his bill.

Of course you freshmen will be assessed slightly for social fees. These cover all dances and parties. Brother Jones will present the bills tomorrow.

"I think the Eta Tomatoes got the NICEST pledges. I just can't wait for their first dance."

"Oh, didn't they though? But dearie, isn't it just too THRILLING that my new boy friend was pledged Cutta Pie?"

"Yes, it is nice. Still, I heard that there was a lot of dissension about taking him. Of course I don't mean any reflection, but he just isn't their TYPE, if you know what I MEAN."

"Why, honey. I don't see what you mean. I heard very CONFIDENTALLY that the Eta Tomatoes tried ever so hard to get him."

"BUT, the Eta Tomatoes get everyone they try for."

"Oh, Is that so? Well, they're GREEK GODS compared with the Cutta Pie pledges."

(And so on far into the night.)

"Bend over Frosh."

You men who have been pledged Re Ro ought to be very proud. This fraternity is right on top on this campus and it's up to you Freshmen to keep it there. This house will be your home for four years and you will come to love it. Now I want each one of you to go out for some activity and stick out.

Check up on your clothes and for Lord's sake, quit eating with your knives."

Among the Bookstalls

By Kenneth Haynes, '31

The Last Full Measure is the last of the trilogy that Honore Wilsie Morrow has written about Lincoln. This book deals with the six months of his life immediately preceding his assassination. Mrs. Morrow has, in her treatment of his character, brought Lincoln back to life again with all his kindliness, sincerity and wit.

The Outlaw Years corrals more gory facts about pioneer outlawry from Kentucky to Louisiana than a New York tabloid. Yet the young and impressionable need approach it with no qualms, for Robert M. Coates has dug his tales from out the diaries and dusty records aged between one and two hundred years. Five colorful rogues, bandits and murderers all, trek the wilderness about the Mississippi settlement of Nachez.

Paul Robeson, Negro is a romantic biography by the wife of that eminent athlete, singer, and actor. Mrs. Robeson has corraled all pertinent facts to make her husband's life complete. But she has also made this a vehicle for unburdening her mind upon the negro question at large. Paul Robeson is well worth a biography. Success has crowned his varied endeavors from his football glories at Rutgers to his latest triumph as "Othello" in London.

Her Privates We is a wordier and more panoramic version of "All Quiet" by Private 19022. It is almost inevitable that all present war books should be compared with those of the past, even though it may not be a fair means of judging merit. "Her Privates We" suffers, it seems, from too much detail which slows down the action of the story. However, it should be included in your "war library."

Gentlemen In Hades beggars all other volumes in its subtle (and sometimes subtile) flaunting of human vagaries. Author Frederick Krummer has written a tale to please a certain type of mind, and for no other reason. This is the kind of book which once it finds its way into a dormitory, remains there until it is quite elderly.

Contemporaries

LONG LIVE THE PUN

(From the Penn State Collegian)

Long forced to air his wit in the privacy of his home, always hounded by that evil maxim hurled at him by disgruntled enemies—"The pun is the lowest form of wit"—the punster has led a hard life these many years. Now, however, the day has dawned for his emancipation, and we gladly join in the movement to introduce his brain-child, the pun, into the best circles.

Undoubtedly, we argue, a pun of the best grade cannot be formulated on a moment's notice. On the contrary, it must be mulled over mentally many times before it attains the right flavor. Then, its sponsor must await an auspicious moment before he hurls it at his unsuspecting victims. A pun of this type is truly a work of art and is used by many of the nation's well-known figures.

This pun's little brother, the common pun, is just as potent an influence in the country's humor. Anyone can produce a common, ordinary pun but just because it is the property of the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker is no reason why this pun should be looked down upon. These two types of pun reach more people and cause more laughter, often genuine, often feigned, but nevertheless laughter than any other kind of humor. This, alone, is an overwhelming vote in favor of the pun.

The confirmed punster, in contrast to other humorists, is privileged to laugh at his own wit. Your other humorists are required by convention to present severe countenances while inwardly convulsed with laughter. This is injurious both mentally and physically. The pun-maker is permitted to laugh uproariously, and even if no one joins him, at least he has made himself happy. Some humorists of the other school often fail to do this. Many equally forceful arguments could be advanced in favor of the pun and the punster but lack of space forbids. Sufficient it is that the punster is emancipated. Long live the pun!

Wanted—Cemetery superintendent, one with initiative; splendid opportunity.—**Adv. in the Times.**
—New Yorker.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Scientist and Salesman

THE MODERN PARTNERSHIP

Like every other modern industry, the Bell System requires the combined effort of scientist and salesman. The commercial man has again and again shown the public how to use new products of the telephone laboratory, and how to make new uses of existing apparatus.

Transmitting pictures as I typewritten messages over telephone wires are services right now being actively promoted. Scientific selling by long distance is among many ideas originated to increase the telephone's usefulness.

In short telephony is a *business*, with problems that stimulate commercially minded men and a breadth of opportunity in step with the fast moving world of industry today.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Dean Miller Speaks On Religious Trends At Vesper Services

Does Not Believe Indifference, Education, and Capitalism Will Harm Religion

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke on the modern trends in religion at vesper services at the Women's College Sunday. His purpose was to stimulate thought in the direction of religion. "To get college people to think about religion and to get anywhere in their thinking a most difficult and discouraging task," he said.

He critized the article that appeared in the **Christian Century** on October 15, which was a parable of the "Safe and Sage." It was written in connection with the opening of Dr. Emerson Fosdick's church in New York.

Christianity, according to the editor, is on the defensive. Dr. Fosdick is building his church at the fountain head of scepticism. It is situated very near Columbia University in which many courses are taught which encourage scepticism. New York itself is one of the most irreligious cities, and furthermore, the church is being erected by John D. Rockefeller Jr., which makes it represent capitalism. The editor contends that education, indifference, and capitalism are all opposing religion.

Indifference Not Fault of Religion

Dean Miller does not agree with the editor in that religion against such obstacles is on its last feet. He admits that there is indifference, but the indifference is not the fault of religion. "The trouble is that we haven't gotten it in terms of today. The fault of many of us is that we have put in new plumbing, but have forgotten to turn on the water," he said.

"There is more religion in students who do not represent religious professions than in those who do. Those going into religion are interested in it from a professional point of view," he said.

"One of the most fallacious ideas that some people get is to think that if we are educated, we are not religious. It is impossible to say we are educated until we have thought the thing through."

Teachers' Problems Will Be Discussed

ROUND TABLES ARISE FROM DESIRE TO HELP

"One of the chief problems facing the new teacher is that of trying to give Mary or Johnny as much as he can digest regardless of how fast or how slow he is. This, and many other questions of interest to those who have recently entered the teaching field or plan to, will be discussed at the round table of the fifth annual conference on education to be held here October 31 and November 1," said Dr. Frank G. Davis today.

"These round tables arise from the present day tendency to follow up the students who go out from institutions into various fields of work. An important feature of this follow-up tendency is to help these students to adjust themselves to their newly adopted profession.

Applies Theory

"The best illustration of how well this theory has succeeded is to be found at West Field, Mass., where Charles Russel holds a conference each spring for the young people who leave normal school the preceding June and are employed as teachers. "The round tables at the conference will resemble this system. All the faculty of the Demonstration School held at Bucknell during the summer session has been invited to return to assist the new teachers in consideration of problems. Letters of acceptance are being received daily.

C. E. A. Bids Eleven, From Three Sororities

C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity bid eight sophomore and three upperclass women, at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. Those who were bid are as follows: Janet L. Blair, Francis McGee, Jane Williams, Virginia Humphreys, and Nan A. Park. The three upperclassmen were bid to fill vacancies. They are Esther Hipple, '31; Dorothy Jones, '32, and Helen Kelly, '32.

PORTER TO SPEAK HERE

David R. Porter, of New York City, executive secretary of the Christian Movement in the United States will speak at a combined meeting of the young people of the Baptist, Methodist, and Reformed churches on October 26, in the Baptist church at 6:30.

Bullet Backfield Men

Above is the hard-hitting backfield of the Gettysburg Bullets, whom the Bisons meet Saturday in the Battlefield town. Reading from left to right are: Anglemoyer, Captain "Jakie" McCloy, Koontz, and "Eddie" Hardy. It was the work of these four backs that sent Villanova and Lehigh down to defeat earlier in the season.

Lowry Investigates Photo-Voltaic Cell

EAST COLLEGE ROOM NEW PHYSICS LAB

A physics research room has been equipped, and is now being used and developed by W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of department of physics. Professor Lowry is investigating the photo-voltaic cell, and has been loaned an electrometer by the physics department of Cornell University to enable him to continue the research problem which he started there, when he was studying for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The room is located in room number 14, East College on the first floor. The equipping of it was begun in the summer of 1929, and Dr. Lowry has since then in developing it for the specific investigation of the photo-voltaic cell. It may subsequently be used for any physics research problem.

Hot and cold water and gas are piped into the room, and wires leading into it from the electrical laboratory give Dr. Lowry the use of any voltage available there. A special underground cable was laid from a transformer on the Lewisburg electric power line to East College so that Dr. Lowry has the use of 110-volt alternating current, as well as the direct current electricity from the University's power plant. The entire equipment of the room is designed for Dr. Lowry's present field of research, the photo-voltaic cell.

English Fraternity Elects New Members

Trennie Eisley Elected President Sigma Tau Delta; J. Stevenson Named Vice President

Three faculty members and nine students were elected to membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, at the meeting of that group Thursday evening.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: president, Trennie E. Eisley, '31; vice president, James B Stevenson, '32; secretary-treasurer, Bertram Cohen, '32; and editor, Betty Jane Redenbeck, '31.

The pledges who will be initiated at the November meeting of the fraternity include: Miss Lois A. Stevenson and Byron S. Hollinshead, both instructors in English; D. S. Robinson, assistant professor of English; Ethel Booth and Margaret Zimmerman, both '31; Grace Link, William Wood, and Henry Coates, all of '32; and Clare Conway, Fannie Wood, Janet Worthington, and William Liming, all members of the class of '34.

Discussion of the fraternity's triannual convention which will probably be held at Cleveland, and plans for future meetings of Sigma Tau Delta occupied the remainder of the evening.

Englerth Defeats Seide In Tennis Match Tuesday

Fred L. Englerth, '33, defeated Charles Seide, '34, for the Bucknell tennis championship, Tuesday afternoon by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The match was played on the courts of the Women's College.

Englerth's victory makes him a two-time tennis king for he won the title last year. Englerth had things pretty much his own way except in the second set when Seide rallied. Englerth recovered in the final set and had no trouble in running it out.

French Club Meets; Discusses Program

FRENCH LANGUAGE WILL BE USED EXCLUSIVELY

At the first meeting of the French club held last Monday evening in the playroom under the direction of Miss Gladys Calkins and Miss Florence Hall of the dajartment of French, it was decided that French would be used entirely for the programs.

The committee members are as follows: the nominating committee, Italia Bertagn, '32, chairman, Ellen Wolfe, '34, "Bill" Greulich, '33, Mitzi Goeno, '34; the membership committee, P. J. Boscarell, '33, chairman, Grace Link, '32, Evelyn Andrews, '33, Betty Rose, '34, and William Daven, '33; the program committee, Kenneth Bookwalter, '34, chairman, Ruth Baker, '33, Gretchen Fisher, '33, Winston Barret, '31, and Virginia Styer, '33.

Army Band Concerts Please B.U. Patrons, In Two Programs

Paul Gies Leads 'Pershing's Own' In Stirring March During Afternoon Program

The stirring strains and the beautiful tonal blendings of the music played by the Army Band, under the leadership of Captain William W. Stannard, in two concerts here last Friday, made a fitting beginning of the Artist Course for this year.

Despite occasional showers, the afternoon concert was played in the Memorial Stadium. The program was a finely balanced one of military, concert, and popular music. Assistant Professor Paul Gies, director of the Bucknell band, conducted the eclectic "Cadet Grey" organization in its last number before intermission.

Soloists Play

At a dinner given at the Women's College in honor of the soloists of the organization, the bandsmen played several selections which William F. Raymond, the trombone soloist, explained. Captain Stannard gave a short talk during the reception.

In the evening, due to the rain, the concert was held in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. A much larger crowd came to hear the evening concert than had been at the one in the stadium. The second program was almost entirely different from that of the afternoon. The xylophone soloist received a great deal of applause, and replied with two encores. The playing of Latin American dances, for which the group is famous, pleased the audience.

As he had done in the afternoon, Captain Stannard asked Assistant Professor Gies to lead the band in the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever." At the close of the concert, "Ed" Calhoun, formerly conductor of the Bucknell band who was associated with Captain Stannard during the World War, led the Army Band in the playing of the national anthem.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has four helium wells near Amarillo, Texas.

Fraternity Pledges Elect New Officers

The pledges of five of the seven women's fraternities held their elections for officers last week. Delta Delta Delta elected Charlotte Patrick president; Harriet Brown, vice president; Dorothea Kirkwood, secretary; and Margaret Root, treasurer.

Kappa Delta elected Eleanor Wiesler, president; Bonnie Dunlop, secretary; and Mary Parks, treasurer.

Dorothea Yust is president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges, while Katherine Fluck is vice president; Margery Lirio, secretary; and Laura Beltz, treasurer.

Ruth Ripple was elected president of the Delta Zeta pledges with Elsie Sheilds as vice president; and Polly Wenner, secretary and treasurer.

Phi Mu has Dorothy Milligin as its pledge president; Marie Steinbach, vice president; Ellen Mary Noll, secretary; and Helen Green, treasurer.

Read The Bucknellian

B. U. Education Club Appoints Journal Staff

The Education Club elected its officers and appointed the staff for the **Bucknell Journal of Education** at its first meeting of the year, which was held Thursday.

The officers for the coming year will be: president, Marie Trunk; vice president, Charles M. Morris; secretary, Marjorie Budd; and treasurer, H. S. Illingworth, all of '31.

The executive committee appointed the following staff for the **Bucknell Journal of Education**: editor-in-chief, Elinor L. Bucholz; business manager, Harold A. Robb; circulation manager, Mary K. Gross; assistant circulation manager, Marie Stampuj; and assistant editors, Catherine J. Shortlidge, and Charles M. Morris, all of '31.

It is planned to have the members of the club take an active part in the Conference on Education which will be held here this month.

EVENING DRESSES

Satin, Scratch Moire and Silk Crepe

IN

Black Peach
White Nile Green

and All High Colors

MARGARET R. KELLEY
DRESS PARLOR
51 Broadway Next Door to Bijou
MILTON, PENNA.

Stetson Hats

Look at Your Hat Everyone Else Does

Trust The Judgment of Well-Dressed Men

You'll find that most well-dressed Young College Men wear Stetson Hats. They know that the smart styles which they admire will last. They know that Fine Hats—like the other fine things of life—are worth the price.

Other Fine Hats—American $4.00; LaSalle $5.00.

J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier
Corner 3rd and Market Srteet
Lewisburg, Pa.

Congratulations, Kappa Sigma!

Your splendid new fraternity house with its spacious lawns and superior location has reached its consummation with a happy and joyous house warming. Old and new members alike, scattered and inconvenienced for some little time, appreciate all the more to be under their own vine and fig tree again, and with all the blessings of home coming, the added privilege that comes once in a life time of having a new home and new furniture. After all, no amount of remodeling can make an old private home quite as well adapted for a fraternity house as the last word of architect and builder alike, not hindered by old foundations and partitions. Undoubtedly your new home will become one of Lewisburg's showplaces and bring greater prestige and growth to Bucknell.

Its large living room with a high arched wooden beam ceiling and fireplace, its commodious dining room, chapter and dormitory rooms, are hardly believable from an exterior view. Nothing has been slighted that makes for the efficiency of the caterer's department, the conveniences of the janitor's basement or the activities that center in the chapter room. The balcony for its dance orchestra, its ample reception hallway, its finely equipped guest room for the homecoming alumni, its over-stuffed furniture, its rugs and draperies, altogether makes for the convenience of its own social needs and those of its invited guests. We note with pleasure the separate basements, independent of each other, quite safe from the raids of hungry members and wandering busybodies. We tip our hats to an architect who had brains enough to specify amply-sized chimneys. We admire your chapter and pool room. Numerous linen and clothes closets, storage rooms, sanitary bath rooms on every floor, cozy study rooms for approximately forty men—all of these betoken the careful details of a well-planned house, the creation of a specialist in fraternity house architecture. When the right kind of weather clothes your lawn with all the grandeur of a competent landscape artist, our limited superlatives will fail to describe in a large measure the pleasure that accrues to those where appreciation is ownership.

The only local fraternity in 1895, the baby fraternity of our five nationals in 1896, your growth has been consistent and healthy and in favor with Bucknell and all sister chapters of Kappa Sigma. It was the forerunner of several local and national fraternities whereby the day of the fraternity snob has passed forever. The year of your organization produced four noted Bucknell Alumni—one a distinguished lawyer, another a member of our present faculty and two federal judges, all of whom are still betting on Bucknell as trustees and members of the faculty. A slightly later class gave us another member of the faculty who has now rounded out thirty years and whose loyal friends in the alumni body have been steadfast and unshakable. While the American birthright of life, liberty and the pursuit of our own viewpoint has caused differences of opinion, we can always respect each other's sincerity and agree to disagree over methods but not in our loyalty to old Bucknell. A new fraternity house by the loyal alumni of Kappa Sigma is a live faith in Bucknell proved by their works. A younger member of Kappa Sigma, headed our Stadium Commission, although his class—'09—alone prophesised coming distinction. Your present achievement indicates that your glory is not all in the past tense. To build in times like these requires vision and courage and faith and initiative. We congratulate you and trust that like all progressive organizations you will pass on to greater achievements for the glory of old Bucknell and the more abundant and unselfish life of a better world.

PAYNE, '09.

DICK WAGNER
PRESENTS
"The Rhythm Kings"

Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman

One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as **"The Kings of Rhythm."**

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.

Now available for fall and winter engagements.

A BETTER BAND
You Will Like It

Call DICK WAGNER, '29
Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

See The Freshmen And Western Maryland Tangle Saturday—2:30 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930. NUMBER 7.

On To State College! Bison vs. Lion Saturday

FRESHMEN TO MEET WESTERN MARYLAND SAT. IN STADIUM

Original Plans For a Night Game Changed At Last Moment

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS TUSSLE

The game between Western Maryland and the Bucknell frosh teams, which was to have been played on Friday night at the Memorial Stadium, has been set for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Western Maryland Freshmen come here with a fine reputation, and the forthcoming game should be a good one. Bucknell's frosh eleven have hit a fast pace so far this campaign and are anxious to annex the game on Friday.

It is hoped that, by then, all the cripples will be back in shape and that the team will be able to start with its full strength. Eddie Meyers' knee is expected to be in shape and Dempsey, who has been out with an injured hand, will be in the lineup again.

It is not known whether Fox will be able to play or not as his injury is the Bellefonte game was of a rather serious nature.

The pleasure of seeing a night game at the Bucknell stadium is deferred by this change in plans. Both varsity and frosh teams have been practicing under the lights, and the plan was to initiate night football here with this game.

"Lou" Mutzel Hurt In Saturday's Game With St. Thomas

Clyde Miller who Received Injury During Practice Last Week Out of Line for Time

The varsity football team emerged from its battle with St. Thomas last Saturday, with only one injury. "Lou" Mutzel, stellar Bison guard, sustained a stone bruise which, though painful, should not keep him out of the lineup for any length of time.

Clyde Miller, whose absence was felt in the line on Saturday, may be out of the lineup for some time. Miller suffered an ankle injury during practice last week and is now under treatment at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

The commendable victory of the freshmen over Bellefonte Academy resulted in the loss of "Jack" Fox, wingman, who has been performing well in that position. Fox's hip was thown out of place and it was necessary to carry him from the field.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Bisons Floor "Tommies," 14-0 As Ammerman, Mezza Shine

Capt. Robson and Delaney, Via Forward Pass Route, Scare Bison Followers In Closing Minutes of Game; Mezza Tallies All Points

A strong St. Thomas team from Scranton held Bucknell scoreless in the first half Saturday, only to wither before the great line plunging of "Slim" Mezza and "Bill" Ammerman in the second half and lose 14 to 0. Mezza scored all of Bucknell's points in the torrid battle in Memorial Stadium. Ammerman, whose appearance in the lineup was a surprise to Bucknell fans who believed that his leg injury would keep him out of the game, furnished his share of the fireworks in the second half.

The two teams played to a small crowd that shivered and huddled together in the penetrating breeze which blew steadily down the field. Both quarterbacks sought to take advantage of the wind by resorting almost entirely to a punting game. It was only in the second half that either team began to vary its attack by hitting the line or hurling passes.

Coach Snavely again changed his lineup, making it possible for Captain Tony Slate to start his first game this year. Joe Crowe and "Cy" Marter were in the line in place of "Tex" Goodwin and "Otty" Nied, who started in the Temple game. Mezza started at full, with Clark Hinkle shifting over to left halfback.

St. Thomas Backs Strong

St. Thomas proved a strong foe and her backs gave a great exhibition against the powerful Bison team. Leo. Hanlon, Robson, and Opekun, former Penn star, all played stellar roles in the backfield, while Delaney at left end excelled in pulling in long passes from Dobson.

Bucknell kicked off to the "Tommies" who were unable to gain. The ball went up and down the field several times with the Saints having the better of the kicking exchanges. Bucknell finally took the ball on her own 37 yard line and Hinkle and Mezza ran up two first downs before Bucknell lost the ball on downs. Neither team threatened in the first quarter, although Leo, of St. Thomas made a first down on a pretty 18 yard run aroung right end. Hinkle and Ammerman made a first down for the Bisons and Leo, Flanagan and Hanlon rolled up three for the "Tommies" before the half was over, but neither team had the punch to score. The Saints lost their big chance when Hanlon passed over the goal line to give Bucknell the ball on the 20 yard stripe.

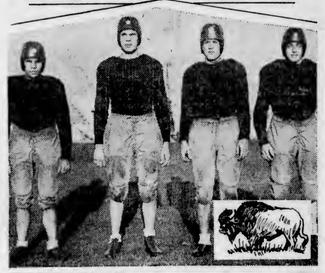
Bisons Work Fast

Leo, Banick, and Opekun combined efforts for a first down to begin the second half, but Bucknell soon took the ball. Bucknell started her touchdown drive on her own 45 yard line. Mezza and Ammerman slashed and tore their way down the field, but the Bison march was halted temporarily when Leo intercepted Ross's pass on the Saint's 20 yardstripe. Bucknell again started from her 45 yard stripe after taking Hanlon's kick, and this time the Bisons were not to be denied, and Mezza plunged through from the two yard line after a steady march down the field. Mezza also added the extra point by a wide run around left end.

Bucknell was playing real football now, and Ammerman and Mezza were unstoppable as they ripped through the St. Thomas forwards. A long pass from Ross to Williams placed the ball on the two yard line to put Bucknell in scoring position after Ammerman and Mezza had mangled the opposing line. Mezza again crashed through for the score. The giant Bison fullback place kicked the add point to personally account for the complete Bucknell score.

No further scoring resulted, although St. Thomas opened up with a flashy overhead barrage in the closing minutes. Captain Robson threw passes all over the sward in a vain effort to score. Two of them, both to Delaney, went for 18 and 45 yards. The last toss, a magnificent effort nestled into Delaney's arms on Bucknell's 27 yard line. Bucknell's defense stiffened, and Spadafora intercepted a Saint pass on his 17 yard line to spoil St. Thomas' last scoring chance.

BUCKNELL'S THUNDERING HERD



SLATE ✦ FRY ✦ GRUMBAUGH ✦ HINKLE

Yellowjackets Lose To N. Y. Giants

Suffering its second defeat in two days, the Frankford Yellowjackets lost to the New York Giants, 53-0, Sunday. This was their worst defeat so far in the National League. The day before the Jackets lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Halicki scoring the Frankford team's lone touchdown on a long pass.

Five Bucknell men played for the Yellowjackets. Kostos at left tackle, Jones at right guard, Halicki at left half, and Diehl at full, started the game and all but Kostos played the full game. Bollinger, the fifth Bucknell graduate, replaced him.

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Bucknell has at last given the infirmary a break and built an enclosed press box. Anyone who has frozen to death at football games and tried to work a typewriter or telegraph key at the same time can appreciate this.

—B—

Prof. J. P. Whyte suggests that similar structures be built on the other side of the stadium and rented to parties at $5 a seat.

—B—

It will be worth it if Bucknell plays football like that of the second half of the St. Thomas game.

—B—

Football like that of the first half is another thing. It was thought for a while that the Saints had cast a strange spell over the backs of the Bisons.

—B—

We never knew before that the League of Nations went to school at Scranton, but it's the truth—Gallagher, Chitak, Jones, Opekun, Kachurack, Obidinski, Colucci, and Sorochinski could hold debates in several different tongues.

—B—

Mezza messed up the Tommies' saintly demeanor repeatedly and stole all of the All Star's thunder.

—B—

This Ammerman is a hard man to keep down. One day he's on crutches; the next he's battering away at the St. Thomas line without the crutches, but with plenty of speed and a football.

—B—

Gettysburg will give the Herd plenty of opposition and the question is rapidly becoming one of whether Bullets can stop Bisons.

—B—

"Hen" Bream has been grooming his men to stampede the Herd. Bream hasn't forgotten the 33 to 0 drubbing the Bullets were handed last year.

—B—

From all reports Hardy, Gettysburg fullback, is hard to stop and his line plunging is similar to that of Mezza, Hinkle, and Ammerman.

—B—

Bucknell soccer team will go to State Saturday. Last year the Lions were intercollegiate champions, so Bucknell will have to be good to come out on top.

—B—

Captain Pederson, Bill Parsons, Gene Sullivan, and Harlan Yust have been playing fine ball for the Plantmen, and plenty of turf will be kicked up when the two teams meet.

—B—

"Mal" Musser's frosh team proved it's worth when it bumped off Bellefonte Academy.

—B—

Bellefonte hasn't been licked very often, and it's been a long time since a Bucknell yearling team has come home ahead of the Academy gridders.

Mezza Makes Most Yards Against Saints

"Slim" Mezza and "Bill" Ammerman were the big guns in Bucknell's 14 to 0 victory over St. Thomas. Mezza made 88 yards from scrimmage while Ammerman was second in this respect with 41 yards. Clark Hinkle, who has led the Bison backs in yardage thus far, could not get going consistently against the powerful defense offered by the Scranton club.

Bucknell's only completed forward pass figured largely in the scoring. Ross's heave to Williams went for 29 yards and made it an easy matter for Mezza to crash through for the second score. However, five of the Bison passes were incomplete and three more were nabbed by the "Tommies."

St. Thomas was more successful in making yardage by the overhead game. They completed five out of 16 passes for 112 yards. Ten tosses were incomplete and Bucknell intercepted one.

St. Thomas was penalized 32.5 yards, while the Bisons were set back 30 yards. Bucknell outscored St. Thomas in first downs 9 to 8.

Name	Yards	Tries	Average
Mezza	88	20	4.2
Ammerman	41	9	4.5
Hinkle	18	11	1.7
Ross	6	6	1.
Brumbaugh	5	1	5.
Yetter	2	2	1.
Slate	0	2	0.

Bucknell Soccer Team Meets Penn State For First Time

Contest Marks First Time Bisons Have Ever Met Members Of Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association; Fleming Returns To The Team

STATE SOCCER COACH

BILL JEFFREY

On Saturday the Soccer team travels to Penn State where they meet last year's Inter-collegiate Champions.

This contest will mark the first time that Bucknell has ever played a member of the Inter-collegiate Soccer Association. Penn State won the title last year and has always put good teams on the field.

The Bucknell team has shown steady improvement in practice, and should be in good shape for the encounter with the Nittany Lions. There have been few serious injuries on the Bison squad during the past week, while some of those hurt earlier in the season are on hand again.

Fleming is Back

Alex Fleming, veteran halfback, who was out with a twisted knee is in shape again, and has been working out with the squad the past few days. Captain Pederson's leg injury is also responding to treatment, and he will be in good shape by the end of the week as well.

The greatest improvement in the team's play has been the work of the forwards, which was rather weak in the Stroudsburg encounter. The first team forwards have been scoring consistently in the scrimmages this week and by the time of the State game should have hit a fast stride.

Parsons and Longstreth at fullback have been showing great booting ability and defensive work of a highly satisfactory nature. Glozier, at halfback, is also playing a heady, consistent game.

First Football Game On Full-Size Indoor Gridiron, Saturday

Will Be Staged at Atlantic City Auditorium When W. & J. Meets Lafayette

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR 40,000

The first indoor football game to be played on a full-sized gridiron will be staged in the Atlantic City auditorium on Saturday evening, October 25, when Washington and Jefferson meets Lafayette, a gridiron rival since 1898.

This auditorium is the largest one of its kind in the world. Seating arrangements for 40,000 have been completed. Besides the regular lighting system flood lights will be used for the game. This will furnish a brilliance approximating sunlight. Even though the auditorium covers seven acres, there are no columns to obstruct the view of the field.

Auditorium Comfortable

The great seating capacity, the lighting, the ventilating, and other arrangements will insure comfort to the spectator regardless of the weather conditions outside.

Washington and Jefferson will play Bucknell in Pittsburgh on November 15. Last Saturday, W. and J. was held to a 7-7 tie by Wittenberg, but as this was still early in the season the result of this game is no criterion of their football strength. As a result of this game Temple is favored to defeat the Presidents Saturday.

Our Rivals

Penn State

Penn State and Lafayette battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday. Miller, Penn State, made the longest run of the day, a dash of 32 yards.

• • • •

Washington and Jefferson

Washington and Jefferson lost to Temple, 20 to 7. Armstrong tallied the lone touchdown for W. & J., on two dashes, after three long passes had placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Wilson kicked the point.

• • • •

Fordham

Fordham defeated Holy Cross, 6-0. The game was a struggle throughout, both teams threatening, but only once did Holy Cross come near the goal line. At that time their pass was grounded over the goal as the game ended.

• • • •

Villanova

Villanova staged an upset by defeating Boston University, 7-0. "Biff" Gardner, captain and fullback of the Villanova aggregation and the outstanding star of the game, went over for the lone touchdown. Gardner added the point with a placement kick.

New Press Section Opened Saturday For First Time

Telegraphers, Announcers, And Reporters To Be Kept Apart

The new press box, the latest addition to the Memorial Stadium, has been completed and was used for the St. Thomas game Saturday for the first time.

Heretofore, the reporters and those in charge of the broadcasting of the games have been working under a great disadvantage, due to the poor facilities offered. It is now possible for them to view and report the games in comfort.

The structure is wood throughout, painted grey to match the concrete. Two windows supply the light from the rear, and the windows in the front may be raised or lowered to suit the occupants. A portion has been set aside for the sole use of the telegraph operators and broadcasters, with the remainder of the box to be used by the newspapermen and local pressmen.

There is no species of venomous serpent in Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, and Jamaica.

Albert Richard

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If a Shade or Style Is New We Have It

Special

$2.97 $3.85 $4.85 $5.85

All Sizes and Widths

The Store for Bucknell Girls

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

FRESHMEN GIVE FIRST DEFEAT TO BELLEFONTE

Baby Bisons Down Bellefonte Academy First Time in History, 7-0

GAME REPLETE WITH EXCELLENT PLAYING

For the first time in the history of their relations in football a Bucknell freshman team defeated Bellefonte Academy.

In a game replete with excellent playing on both sides the Baby Bisons came through with a 7-0 victory last Saturday at Bellefonte. The touchdown came in the final period when Priest whipped a pass to "Hink" Verhey who went over for the score. The play was on fourth down on Bellefonte's six yard line. Priest took the ball from center and ran almost the entire width of the field before he heaved the pass which brought victory to his team. James converted the extra point to conclude the scoring.

The entire first half was a closely fought battle between the two thirty yard lines. Each team resorted to punts in an endeavor to get a break that would put them in scoring territory. Verhey's kicking was very good and he outdistanced the Bellefonte looter. The half ended just after Bellefonte failed to make good a dangerous scoring attempt. They had worked the ball down to Bucknell's fifteen yard line, but the Frosh held and the threat was checked.

Caravaglio Makes Two Gains

The third quarter was all in Bellefonte's territory. Caravaglio on two occasions thrust deep into the Bellefonte scoring zone only to be stopped by the safety man; once on a fine run of thirty yards around the end, and again on a pass from Priest which netted a twenty-five yard advance. The Bellefonte team braced on both occasions and scores were averted.

In the fourth quarter the Frosh were aided in their attack on the Bellefonte goal by several penalties which placed the ball on the home team's one-yard stripe. Two attempts at rushing the ball failed and a five-yard penalty made it fourth down on the six yard line. It was at this juncture that the scoring play, Priest to Verhey was employed.

The entire team played heads-up football throughout the encounter, while the headwork and defensive strength of acting-captain Heydrick was outstanding. He handled the team in a manner which left little to be desired and proved a strong barrier to opposing backs.

Dorman Stars

"Jack" Dorman led the team in tackling, pulling down Bellefonte's ball-carriers time after time before they had reached the line of scrimmage. The play of Farina and Hepler was of a high caliber as well.

There was only one serious injury incurred and that was on the play before Bucknell's touchdown when Fox had his hip dislocated. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital where his injuries were treated.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Saves Life Of Small Child By Hasty Operation

Coin Swallowed By Daughter Of Prof. Ogburn, Removed With Bronchoscope

FIVE-CENT PIECE WAS LODGED IN THROAT

The removal of a coin swallowed by the two year old daughter of Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn Jr., was the most recent service of Dr. Lester P. Fowle and his staff at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. The operation probably saved the little girl's life.

The child swallowed a five-cent piece while in one of the local grocery stores with her mother. She was immediately rushed to a physician in Milton, where an X-ray was taken which disclosed the coin lodged in her throat. The child was then hurried to the infirmary, where Dr. Fowle performed the operation by means of a standard eight-millimeter brass tube, which is a regular bronchoscope. Mrs. Mary Seydell and Miss Miriam Yearick, nurses at the infirmary and Professor Ogburn assisted Dr. Fowle in the operation.

Dr. Fowle is one of a very few surgeons expert in the science of bronchoscopy, having taken a special course in that subject at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, under the direction of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, the inventor of the bronchoscope and one of the foremost surgeons in the country.

BISON TACKLE INJURED

MARKS ✦ TACKLE

"Jim" Marks, who threw both his shoulders out of place in a scrimmage last Thursday, will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Kappa Sigs, Phi Kappas, And Theta Us, Win At Soccer

Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Eta Chis Battle To 1-1 Tie; 3 Teams Forfeit

Fraternity fortunes are rising and falling in the inter-fraternity leagues as the games are being played on North Field, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited their first game to Phi Lambda Theta, making the third contest forfeited in the week.

Phi Kappa conquered Kappa Delta Rho, 2 to 1, after having lost and tied in their first games. Anderson made both the Phi Kappa goals, one being a free kick. Frank Koehler, '32, tallied for K. D. R.

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Eta Chi battled to a 1 to 1 tie. Wood booted one off the opposing goalie's shin to score for the Fijis. Erico scored for Delta Eta Chi.

The non-fraternity team forfeited to Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha yielded to Phi Lambda Theta by the same method in scheduled games.

Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma 2 to 1 when Ray Wetzel, '32, scored twice in the early part of the game. Henry G. P. Coates, '32, tallied for the Demies in the closing minutes.

Theta Upsilon Omega came out ahead 2 to 0 over Phi Kappa when Stanley O. Rider tallied twice. Alpha Chi Mu tied with Phi Kappa in another later game.

Theta Upsilon Omega defeated Phi Kappa Psi, Monday afternoon, 3 to 1. Stanley O. Rider, '33, and John F. Lehman, '31, featured for the T. U. O. team, while Kenneth E. McHenry, '31, starred for the losers.

Sigma Chi overwhelmed Alpha Chi Mu 3 to 0 by a powerful last half offensive in which Harold J. Rose, '33, was the leader. Charles L. Titus, '31, led the vanquished team.

GETTYSBURG TACKLE

SEELY -TACKLE

Raber Seely of Berwick, Pa., 205 pound tackle, who will oppose the Bisons Saturday.

Titus Announces New Regulations For Soccer Tilts

NEW RULES TO GOVERN WITHOUT EXCEPTION

Rules and regulations for the inter-fraternity soccer league have been compiled to facilitate the playing of the games for all concerned. Charles L. Titus, president of the league, in conjunction with the department of physical education have formulated the laws which will govern, without exception, the playing of all games.

The rules follow:

1. All games start at 4:15 p. m. A team failing to place six men on the field by 4:30 p. m. forfeit the game.

2. If both teams fail to appear or place six men on the field by 4:30 p. m. on the day of their scheduled game, a forfeit will be registered against both teams.

3. In case a team desires to postpone a game, the manager must notify Charles Titus, Bucknell Gymnasium, 337-R3 or Alpha Chi Mu house, 194, not later than 1 p. m. of the day of the scheduled game.

4. All games will be played on North Field.

5. Shoes with metal cleats are barred from use in any of the games.

6. Referees will be from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

7. The first 14 men on the varsity soccer team are not eligible for fraternity soccer.

8. Any man that has been dropped in any varsity sport because of some disciplinary act is not eligible to play fraternity soccer.

9. Men who are back after four years in college may not play.

10. The official timer will be the referee.

11. All other protests—that is, such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game are to be made in writing to the "Committee on Disputes" not more than 24 hours after the game is over. These written protests may be handed to any member of the "Committee on Disputes."

12. The decision of the "Committee on Disputes" is absolute and final.

13. Any team forfeiting two games will be automatically dropped.

14. In case a team is dropped by forfeiture the games in which they played up to the time of dropping shall stand in the Percentage Table as either won, lost, tied, or forfeited.

15. In case of dropping a team the games yet to be played by said team shall count as a win for the team scheduled to play against them.

16. A game will consist of two halves. Each half will be 20 minutes in length with an intermission of five minutes between.

17. Points will determine the league winners. Win—3; Tie—2; Defeat—1; Forfeit—0.

18. Result of game must be made to Titus by the winning team on the same evening of the game.

19. There will be semi-finals and finals.

20. A cup will be awarded by the Y. M. C. A. to the Inter-Fraternity Champions.

FLEET BUCKNELL END

WILLIAMS -END

"Beaver" Williams is filling in at right end on the Bison team in the absence of Stonebraker, regular end, who is out of the game with a knee injury. Williams took a pass from Ross in the "Tommy" game for 29 yards to place the ball in scoring position. This 175-pound wingman is the fastest man on the squad.

Man Here to See Wife Robbed and Beaten—Headline in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

We all need recreation once in a while.

—New Yorker.

You can bet your bottom dollar—

They Satisfy

ONE will always stand out!

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The Belle Hop DANCE

The First All-College Social Event of the Season

Night Before Homecoming Friday, Oct. 31

Dancing 8-12 Informal

Tustin Gymnasium

Gregg Allen and His Orchestra

Floor Tax Two Dollars

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Market St., Phila. & Reading R.R. Corsages Our Specialty

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Mrs. Pinchot Gives Talk On Adventures

PICTURES SHOW SIGHTS IN ROMANTIC TROPICS

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot brought some of the spirit of adventure which she and her husband felt when they went on their trip, to those who heard her talk and saw her pictures on the "South Seas," Tuesday evening in the Baptist Church. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Campus Club, and Mrs. Clara G. Sale presented Mrs. Pinchot to the audience.

Mrs. Pinchot introduced her pictures by a talk, explaining how her trip to the tropics was a "forty year's dream come true." The expedition was not a pleasure trip alone, but was also made for scientific purposes.

As the pictures were shown, Mrs. Pinchot gave explanations of the situations. The same comments may be made for these pictures as were made about the pictures that were taken of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. They have more human interest value than scientific worth.

Shows Life on Ship

Those who were present at the lecture saw the life of those on board the Mary Pinchot vividly portrayed. Mrs. Pinchot was the only woman among 28 men on the ship. There were shown some beautiful sea and lanscapes. Sa . . . .

The Pinchots visited the little known islands in the Carribbean, the volcanic island groups of the Galapagos and the Marquesas, and the coral islands of the Paumotus group, where there is considerable pearl fishing. In this last place, Mrs. Pinchot donned a diving helmet and went to the bottom of the sea to search for rare corals.

And How

Not how broad
Not how slight
Not how prominent
Not how handsome
But—how many Marrays.

The easiest way to be on the right side of the fair sex is told in six letters.

MURRAY
University Styled

$55 $40 $45
All with two trousers

Montgomery's
at Bucknell

BISONS MEET BULLETS AT GETTYSBURG SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Bullet mentors, for Lehigh could not stop his off-tackle slants. Hardy scored one of the Bullet's touchdowns against Lehigh by plunging off-tackle.

Bucknell will be somewhat crippled against the Bream men. Stonebraker's knee is still bothering him and he may not start. Clyde Miller, who played a bangup game against Temple, was kept out of the St. Thomas contest by a bad leg, and it is unlikely that he will play against the Bullets.

Mrs. Pinchot.

Bucknell's victories so far have been unimpressive, while Gettysburg is riding on the crest of a victorious wave. Bucknell failed to open up against St. Thomas until the second half. If they are to topple the Bullets, they must open up from the first minute of play.

BILL STONER — GUARD

Bucknell should have the edge in kicking for Anglemoyer's boots so far have lacked distance. With Fry and Hinkle punting for the Bisons, the Herd should be well fortified in this respect. Anglemoyer is a talented dropkicker and placement kicker.

Bucknell is in dead earnest about this battle, for they realize the strength of the Gettysburg club. Their workouts of the past week seem to bear this out, and Bucknell fans can be assured of an improved Bison team taking the field at Gettysburg.

The teams will probably lineup as follows:

Lobel	L. E.	McCarthy
Trudnak	L. T.	Seeley
Mutzel	L. G.	W. Stoner
Crowe	C.	Renshaw
Hoak	R. G.	Santianello
Marter	R. T.	Moller
Williams	R. E.	D. Stoner
Fry	Q. B.	McCloy
Hinkle	L. H.	McMillan
Slate	R. H.	Kountz
Mezza	F. B.	Anglemoyer

"CAT AND CANARY" TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

designer. Giles D. Helps, '33, and Charles D. Smith, '34, are assisting Lutz while Warren E. Young, '34, and Charles S. Roush, '34, are aiding Youngshuand. Richard L. Adams, '33, is doing the electrical work of the play. Eddie W. Garvey, '33, is the make-up artist.

The complete cast follows:

Crosby.....Warren J. McClain, '31
Hendricks.....Arthur L. Randall, '32
Charles Wilder...Philip B. Neisser, '32
Mammy Pleasant...Mary L. Smith, '32
Susan Silisby.....Ellen M. Evans, '33
Cicely Young.....Elizabeth Dill, '31
Paul Bowers..Franklin A. Bowers, '31
Annabelle West..Edna R. Cleckner, '33
Harry Blythe...Aldo D'Alessandro, '33
Patterson.....Walter F. Hopper Jr. '32

Frosh Women Wear Emblems Of Status

FRESHMAN RULES LAST UNTIL NOVEMBER SIXTH

Green berets will be worn by the freshmen women from October 22 to November 26, during which time freshmen rules will be in effect, it was announced Tuesday. The berets must be worn at all times on campus, at classes, and in town.

The women of '34 will be submitted to a quiz on the freshmen bible Thursday, November 6, when they will be expected to recite parts of the bible previously assigned to them. The recitations will dwell particularly on freshmen rules for women, officers of the student government, presidents of all campus organizations, including those of the sororities, and all three verses of the Alma Mater.

According to the program distributed among the freshmen women their rules will be as follows:

1. Freshmen let all faculty members, upperclassmen and sophomores enter buildings, rooms, etc., first.
2. Freshmen hold doors open for faculty, upper classmen and sophomores.
3. Freshmen speak when meeting upper classmen.
4. Freshmen must wear green berets at all times on campus, at classes, and in town.
5. Freshmen may not cut campus but use sidewalks.
6. Freshmen must know rules in Freshman 'Bible.'
7. Rules are applicable week-days from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Saturday from 7:00 to 12 noon.

There's a Difference when you put on a Suit that's freshlydry-cleaned

it feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulder and neck fit right. Trouser knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house

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Kimble Beauty Parlor
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Evenings by Appointment

FOR COOL DAYS
A Hot Chocolate
AT
THE PURITY

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Friday, October 24
D. K. P. vs. D. S.
P. K. S. vs. D. E. C.
T. U. O. vs. T. E. D.
Monday, October 27
B. K. vs. A. X. M.
P. K. S. vs. K. S.
K. D. R. vs. S. C.
Tuesday, October 28
T. U. O. vs. D. E. C.
D. K. P. vs. D. S.
P. K. vs. P. L. T.
Wednesday, October 29
T. E. D. vs. P. G. D.
B. K. vs. S. C.
D. K. P. vs. D. E. C.
Thursday, October 30
T. U. O. vs. K. S.
K. D. R. vs. P. L. T.
P. K. vs. S. C.
Friday, October 31
A. X. M. vs. S. A. E.
T. E. D. vs. D. S.
B. K. vs. P. L. T.

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Monday---Tuesday
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
WHAT A WIDOW!
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Wednesday
"Billy the Kid"
Wednesday Night
S. H. S. Football
AND
Band Night

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Sport Jackets
AT $19.00
Color Light Tan of Camel's Hair.

NEW GLOVES
Fabric and Kid Gloves at $1.00 to $2.85 pair.
Fur-lined Gloves at $2.95 a pair.

Fur Scarfs at New Low Prices.

Thru Bus Service
To Following Points
Leave Milton For New York
8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:45 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

Lake To Sea Stages
Tickets on sale at
HOTEL LORRAINE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
New Arrivals
OF
Snappy Chiffon Dresses
AT
Attractive Prices

The Orpheum
TALKING PICTURES
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 24-25—
"The Arizona Kid"
WARNER BAXTER—MONA MARIS
The Border's Greatest Bandit will steal your Heart.
A great play of the Old West and it's mighty good.
Comedy—"Shootin' Gallery."
MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 27-28—
"Born Reckless"
EDMUND LOWE in
A story of Gangland with all it's high lights.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 29-30—
HERE AT LAST—The Great College Show
"GOOD NEWS"
MARY LAWLOR, BESSIE LOVE, CLIFF EDWARDS,
and a Great Assembly of added Players.
Hear the wonderful songs and get an eyeful of the chorus.
Second of Rockne Football Series: Don't miss one of these.

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PENNA.
TODAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23TH
GARY COOPER in
"Man From Wyoming"
TOMORROW and SATURDAY—OCTOBER 24 and 25
BEBE DANIELS in
"Lawful Larceny"
Next Week—MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 27 and 28
RICHARD DIX in
"Shooting Straight"
Free Dresserware to Ladies each Monday and Tuesday.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 and 30
Ladies You Should See This One
"ON YOUR BACK"
With A Million Dollar Fashion Parade.
Coming Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1
Cecil B. DeMille's "Madam Satan"
At Legionaire Theatre
TODAY, TOMORROW and SATURDAY
The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time
"JOURNEY'S END"

FARLEYS
Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers
GOODWIN, '31 EGELHILL, '32
Representatives.

HOMECOMING EDITION

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING EDITION

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930. NUMBER 8.

MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Political Science Classes Arrange Events To Apply Theories Of Govt.

BARRETT, '31, CHOSEN AS CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

A mock political convention, with all the noise and bally-hooing of a real national convention will be held Monday evening in Commencement Hall at seven o'clock. The combined political science classes are arranging this meeting, and will be the accredited delegates to it. The convention is being held for the purpose of awakening interest in the study of Political Science, to give the students a chance to apply the theories that they have learned in class, and to call attention to the present political campaign in Pennsylvania.

Each class in political science will constitute a district and within these seven districts there will be seven factions. The factions are to be represented by the fraternity groups that have the largest number of students in the political science courses. The fraternities that are to have power of nominating a candidate for governor must first get a petition signed by twenty people, supporting their candidate. The fraternities and the candidates that they are to support are: Pi Beta Phi, Brown; Theta Upsilon Omega-Lewis; Tau Eta Delta-Hemphill; Kappa Sigma-Fisher; Sigma Chi-Muschisker; Phi Lambda Theta-Pinchot; and Non-frat-Martin.

To Award Trophy

The fraternity that succeeds in getting its candidate nominated will receive the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy. Dean J. H. Miller, and a lawyer from the Northumberland Bar will be among the speakers who will present the nominations. The seconding speeches must be given by someone within the fraternity group. Each fraternity may have a band or whatever other instruments that it feels it may need to arouse the interests of its constituents.

Burton W. Barret, '31, has been elected the temporary chairman of the Convention and will deliver the opening address. The permanent chairman will be a prominent local lawyer. The National Committee for the Bucknell Student Party consists in two members from each of the political science classes. It has been busy making preparations for the meeting of this convention.

Graduate Chemical Engineers To Hold Meeting Saturday

Organization Acts as Clearing House For Bucknell C. E. Graduates

The Chemical Engineer's Association will hold a meeting Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. W. H. Schuyler, assistant professor in the department of chemical engineering will be the speaker.

Letters have been sent out by A. A. Schwenkler, '20, secretary of the association, to all members inviting them to the meeting. Malcom Buffington, '15, president of the association plans to be here, and will preside during the election of officers for the coming year.

The association is composed of 163 Bucknell alumni, all the chemical engineers graduated since 1913, the first year the department graduated any students. Over 75 percent of this number are now employed in work of a chemical nature.

Serves as Clearing House

The chief purpose of the association, which was organized in 1921, is to act with Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, as a clearing house for positions for Bucknell C. E. graduates. This group supports the departmental library, and in the spring its members entertain the senior C. E. class, while it is on the annual industrial inspection trip.

Prof. Eyster Prepares For Genetics Congress

With other outstanding geneticists, Professor William H. Eyster will serve on the committee of one hundred preparing for the International Geneticists Congress which will be held in this country in 1932.

Dr. Eyster has won wide-spread recognition for his work on the chromosome in the corn plant. A number of his manuscripts will be published within the next year by prominent botanical and genetical journals.

Dean R.H. Rivenburg Asks Sophomore Men Not To Imitate Frosh

Cites Damage and Ill Feeling Caused By Yearlings' Acts In "Painting Town"

Making a plea that the men of the sophomore class refrain from following the example of the freshmen who, seeking notoriety, "painted the town" last week, and that they conduct themselves as gentlemen, Dean R. H. Rivenburg spoke to the men of '33, Tuesday morning, immediately after upperclass chapel.

Dean Rivenburg cited the amount of damage which the freshmen did, and the disagreeable situation which their action brought about between the townspeople and the university. He referred to the editorial, "L'Enfant," in last week's **Bucknellian**, and read it to the assembled sophomores, saying that it very clearly expressed upperclass sentiment.

Employees of the University have been busy during the past few days removing the various painted decorations about Lewisburg, so that a clean town will greet homecoming alumni and friends. Dean Rivenburg's plea met with the hearty approval of the sophomore men.

Kappa Sigma House Dedication Service Saturday Morning

Chairman of Building Committee Will Present House: Luncheon Follows Dedication

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma will celebrate, tomorrow and Saturday, the greatest event in history since its installation, December 11, 1896. The fraternity's new home on University Avenue, estimated to have cost approximately $65,000, will be dedicated and presented to the Chapter House Association by John T. Shirley, chairman of the building committee, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

One hundred seventy-five people including Kappa Sigma alumni and their families, are expected here for the festivities. A caterer from Williamsport will have charge of the buffet luncheons Saturday. The ladies of Kappa Sigma in Lewisburg, under the leadership of Mrs. William Leiser, will assist in making the two-day celebration an outstanding occasion.

An informal dinner will be served to the Trustees and the President of the University, to the architect, contractors, and bankers who erected the building, and to the alumni, Friday evening at 6:30.

The home will be dedicated and the keys will be delivered to Miller A. Johnson, Esq., president of Alpha Phi Alumni Association, by the chairman of the building committee on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following this, a buffet luncheon will be served to the alumni and their families.

A panoramic photograph of the new house, alumni, and active chapter will be taken at 12:45 Saturday afternoon. The buffet supper after the game will be followed by a reunion from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Campus Club Holds Tea

A reception for new women faculty members and wives of faculty members in the form of a tea will be given by the Campus Club Tuesday.

The guests at the reception will be Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Miss Gladys Calkins, Miss Florence C. Hall, Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Mrs. Paul W. Gates, Mrs. Philip L. Harriman, Mrs. George R. Faint, Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Mrs. Robert L. Sutherland, Mrs. Clyde L. Burgee, Mrs. Herbert S. Robinson, and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson.

B. U. GOLF COURSE OPENS TOMORROW; TO AWARD TROPHY

Sarazen Not Able To Attend; Pittsburgh Professionals In Foursome

LUNCHEON AT COURSE SAT. TO END PROGRAM

Pittsburgh's four best professional golfers, led by Emil Loeffler, will take part in the formal opening of the recently completed University Golf Course tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gene Sarazen will not be able to attend the opening.

Emil Loeffler, professional of the Oakmont Country Club and designer of the new course, will play with Benson Eldred, Fred Bordoni, and Perry Delvicchio, professionals of the Highland Country Club, the Stanton Heights Country Club, and the Greensburg Country Club, respectively.

An eighteen hole, medal play tournament, open to all, will be one of the features of the opening day program. The presentation of the membership card makes a member eligible to enter the tournament, while outsiders will be assessed a greens fee of three dollars.

To Award Trophy

A trophy and a medal will be awarded to the respective winner and runner up of the tournament. To the person who shoots the greatest number of birdies will go three golf balls, and the player having the greatest number of pars on his card will receive two golf balls. The winner of the Kicker's Handicap will receive six balls, and for a hole in one, one ball will be presented. The golf balls will be donated through the courtesy of W. L. Donehower, Sporting Goods, Lewisburg. A sweater will be awarded the winner of the longest drive contest, and a pair of hose will be presented to the winner of the putting contest. These prizes will be donated by Montgomery and Company, Lewisburg.

Course in Good Shape

The course is coming along in fine shape. While the fairways were hit hard by the drought, and the sand traps are not quite completed, the greens are in perfect condition and due to the rolling effect of the carpets, a Bobby Jones touch will be needed to drop the putts with any degree of consistency.

The course has been used since the informal opening by a large group of students.

Complete facilities are being provided for the contestants. Donehower will have a supply of equipment needed, at the clubhouse, and refreshments will be served at the clubhouse.

Dean Clark Fetes Frehmcn Committee

Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained twenty-five girls, who were on the Freshman Week committee, at a dinner at the Forest House, Monday evening. There were present also Mrs. Anna Beatty, Mrs. C. G. Sale, Mrs. Juniata Manning, Miss Sylvia Derr, Miss Roberta Melcher, Miss Elizabeth Lawson, and Miss Josephine Culver.

The group went by bus to the Forest House, famous for its good food, where chicken and waffles were served in country style. After the dinner, various suggestions for the Freshman Week next year, based on the experience of the one just past, were brought forward and discussed.

Penn State Determined To Avert Fourth Defeat; To Invade Bucknell For First Time Since 1909

Penn State Gridders Seek To Regain Lost Prestige In Saturday's Game

SUPPORTERS OF LIONS HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Bob Higgins, New Nittany Coach, Reports Team Not Up to Par Due to Slight Hurts

By Hugh R. Riley Jr.
Associate Editor,
"Penn State Collegian"

When Bucknell and Penn State meet on the gridiron Saturday, the Nittany Lions will be fighting to regain the prestige somewhat dampened by a scoreless deadlock with Lafayette and a crushing defeat at the hands of the Colgate Maroon.

When the Blue and White team takes the field at Lewisburg, Bucknell fans will see eleven men who have tasted the bitterness of defeat, but who are determined to fight until the final whistle.

That victory at Bucknell Saturday will mean much to Penn State is no secret. For three consecutive years the Bisons have trampled the Lions on New Beaver field. For three seasons State adherents have looked forward to "the next year." And now, on the eve of the annual Bucknell game, supporters of the Nittany team, although hopeful, are certainly

Defeated by Colgate

When the Lions had won their first two contests from Niagara University, and Lebanon Valley, the team had not indicated any great strength, but the potential power was certainly present. Then the team reached the peak of its form against Marshall, defeating the West Virginians, 65-0, and running up the largest total a Penn State team had amassed in seven years. Hopes began to rise, only to start on the downward grade after the Lafayette game, and sink almost to the depths of despair after the 40-0 rout by Colgate. This, by the way, was the worst defeat suffered by a Penn State team for thirty-five years.

That something is radically wrong with the team is evident to all who are close followers of football at Penn State. During this week Coach Higgins, and his able staff of assistants are making every effort to discover the trouble. Because of this fact it is extremely difficult to pick a starting lineup against the Bisons.

Several Players Injured

Although no member of the Lion squad is seriously injured, several players are not in the best physical condition. Numbered among this group are Diedrich, halfback, French

(Continued on page 5)

Germania Pledges 10 At Recent Meeting

Ten candidates were pledged at the last meeting of Germania, which was held in the playroom of the new dormitory, Monday evening. Those who were pledged are: Margaret Zimmerman, '31, Evelyn Andrews, Sidney Lintz, and Willard Strause, all of '33, Norman Berkowitz, Ira Kaminsky, John Kluft, Ruth Leymeister, J. E. Shangold, and Julius Shiskin, all of '34.

Due to an unavoidable change of program, Cyrus Follmer, '16, was not able to speak to Germania, as had been announced. Therefore, after pledging, a very short meeting was held.

THE TENTATIVE LINEUPS:

Penn State	Position	Bucknell
Kaplan	Left End	Lobel
Shawley	Left Tackle	Trudnak
Zorella	Left Guard	Seiss
DeCindis	Center	Goodwin
Curry	Right Guard	Hoak
McMillen	Right Tackle	Marter
Edwards	Right End	Nikodem
Snyder	Quarterback	Fry
Diedrich	Left Halfback	Ross
French	Right Halfback	Ammerman
Lasich	Fullback	Hinkle

Officials: Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale; Umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; Headlineman, A. W. Risley, Colgate; Field Judge, H. L. Mumma, Army. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Kickoff at 2:15.

College Radio Stations Will Broadcast Game

The Penn State-Bucknell football game on Saturday will be broadcast over a hook-up of the State radio station, WPSC, and the Bucknell station, WJBU. The directors of the stations, Donald M. Creswell and George Faint, have made arrangements for the program to go on the air at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 15 minutes before the kickoff. Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor of English at Bucknell, will do the announcing. WPSC operates on 1230 kilocycles and WJBU on 1210.

Board Of Trustees Will Hold Meeting

Special Session Very Important Since Nominating Committee Will Probably Report

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held tomorrow night at the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house after a supper to which all trustees have been invited. It is probable that a successor to President Emory W. Hunt will be chosen at the regular meeting in June it was indicated that the report would be made at this time. Dr. Milton G. Evans, Dr. J. W. Davis, and Charles P. Vaughn are serving on the committee.

Express Doubts

Trustees who live in Lewisburg have expressed some doubt that a quorum can be formed, although several trustees from out of town have already made arrangements to be here.

While the question of the presidency was the reason for calling the meeting, there are other items of business that will be brought up Friday instead of being held over until the regular meeting in December.

United Fraternities Will Give Pledges Dinner November 17

PREXY, DEAN MILLER TO BE HONOR GUESTS

An innovation in pledge entertainment will be inaugurated here in the form of an inter-fraternity pledge dinner to be held in the dining hall at the Women's College, Monday, November 17.

A fine program is being prepared by the committee in charge. There will be music with the dinner, followed by a number of talks. The principal speaker on the dinner program will be "Rusty" Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania. John Plant, head of the physical education department for men, will be the toastmaster of the evening. President E. W. Hunt, J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, and the presidents of the various fraternities, will be guests of honor.

The committee in charge of preparation consists of Mirvel Keagy, chairman, H. E. Dayton, O. F. Miller, and A. D. Mendicino, all of '31.

The plan and purpose of the dinner is to promote a better inter-fraternity relationship, which in turn will obtain toward a better school spirit. Thus far all of the fraternities have shown an inclination to fall in line with the movement one hundred percent, and a very successful affair is anticipated.

DELTA ZETA WINS CUP IN W. A. A. DRIVE

Delta Zeta fraternity is the winner of the silver loving-cup offered by the Women's Athletic Association in its annual membership drive, having reported 100 percent membership at noon yesterday. One hundred and thirty-one of the 320 women at the Women's College had signed up at that time.

Full Program Scheduled; Big Homecoming Crowds Anticipated Here

SNAVELY SQUAD WILL REST AT BERWICK

Special Train From Bellefonte; State and Bucknell Suspend Classes Saturday

More than 1200 Bucknell students, members of the faculty and administration, and some 3000 Lewisburgians are making last-minute preparations to receive and entertain thousands of alumni and visitors who are coming here to what will probably be the biggest week-end in Bucknell history. The climax of the celebration will be the football game with Penn State on Saturday, a struggle between teams from colleges which have been gridiron rivals for 44 years.

The game will be the first struggle between the two elevens to be held on Bucknell soil for 21 years. Both teams have been pointing for the game, State to try to stop the series of Bucknell victories, which have been consecutive for three years, and Bucknell to add a fourth triumph to that string.

Homecoming Draws Many

The State game is a big enough attraction to draw a record crowd to Lewisburg, but Saturday is Homecoming Day, and Homecoming crowds are always large no matter what team is to be met in the Memorial Stadium. Many alumni return to their alma mater at Homecoming than at graduation in June.

Neither Bucknell nor State students will have classes on Saturday, the faculties of both institutions being wise enough to see that classrooms will have absolutely no appeal for students a few hours before the big game of the year. Many State fans will come here by a special train which leaves Bellefonte at 9:50 o'clock and Lemont at 10:30, Saturday morning, arriving in Lewisburg shortly

(Continued on Page 5.)

Misses Armstrong Entertain 80 With Tea And Musicale

Three Members of Music School Present Program in Living Room of New Dormitory

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Miss Rachel Armstrong entertained 80 guests at a musicale and tea yesterday afternoon in the living room of the new dormitory. A representative from each sorority on the campus helped serve the refreshments.

Dean Amelia E. Clark assisted in receiving, and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and Mrs. W. J. McCready poured. The refreshments and the decorations were all in the spirit of Hallowe'en.

Miss Melicent Melrose and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the School of Music, and Elizabeth Kinney, '31, brilliant pupil of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, presented the musical program.

Plays Violin Solos

Elizabeth Kinney opened the program with three violin solos: "Romance," by Svendsen, "Caprice in D," by Florella-Musin, and the "Meditation from 'Thais'" by Massenet.

Miss Melrose sang "Iris" by Harriet Ware, and "Come Thou at Dawning" by Richard Hauntz. Miss Hlavaty concluded the program with two piano solos; "Noeturne in F Major" and "Etude in G Major," both by Chopin.

Young People Hold Party In Playroom

The playroom of the new dormitory was the scene of the combined Baptist and Methodist young people's party Friday evening. A buffet supper, singing, games, fellowship around an open fireplace, and a short devotional talk by Mrs. C. M. Bond were features of the evening for the 48 students present.

"Christy's" Son Winning Way In The Clouds

Takes Up Flying Instead Of Parental Baseball; Interview Follows

Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, is winning his way in the clouds, according to an interview with the son of Bucknell's famous baseball star, published in a recent edition of the Buffalo Evening News.

"Christy" is spending several days in Lewisburg visiting relatives and his brothers in Phi Gamma Delta before leaving for Mitchel Field where he has been assigned to duty with the United States Air corps.

The interview with Mathewson as reported in the Buffalo Evening News follows:

Every baseball fan who remembers that other Christy, "Big Six," and there are many thousands, will be interested in his modest, able son, and will wonder, perhaps, why this lad of 23 didn't seek a career in baseball rather than in the air.

"Don't you think that if you had taken up baseball, just your name would have guaranteed success?" asked the boy.

Doesn't Rely on Father's Fame

"Well, maybe," was his thoughtful answer. "But wouldn't it have been awful to have the fans always pointing me out as Christy Mathewson's son? It wouldn't be me, you see. It would be my father's name."

Young Christy's rather serious face relaxed into a friendly grin.

"Anyway," he exclaimed, "I'm the world's worst ball player. Gosh, you ought to see me at it."

I asked Christy if he had played baseball while he was a student at Bucknell. No, he said, he hadn't. He liked golf and tennis better. He likes swimming, too, and enjoys driving a car. But flying is the game for him.

"There," and Christy pointed to the ships on the flying line, "I may be able to do something of my own. In baseball I never could have lived up to Dad's reputation. No one can ever play ball the way he could." The young flier said this with quiet emphasis.

Takes First Flight

"How did you come to take up flying?

"Oh, I don't know," Christy said. "I had the same idea most kids have these days, I suppose. I just liked the idea of being up in the air. I always wanted to fly."

"The first flight he ever took was at Curtiss field, in 1927. He went up with a friend, Eugene Keet, who took a course in flying at the field. A month or so later Christy took a half hour's lesson at the Rochester, N. Y., airport.

"I think talks I had had with Dr. Nelson Johnson, of Saranac Lake, and his wife, did a good deal to arouse my enthusiasm for flying," Christy went on to explain. "Then I read books on aviation, and of course I admired Lindbergh.

"Soon I decided to take a regular course of lessons, to see whether I really would like flying, and whether I was good enough for it. I started these lessons in May, 1928, and the next month, after about ten hours' instruction, I made my first solo flight."

Reacts to First Solo

I asked Christy if he was nervous his first time up alone.

"I don't think so," he told me. "My chief feeling was one of surprise that I should have been 'turned loose' after making such a rotten showing. I just concentrated on remembering what I had been taught. I do remember that the 140-acre field I had to land on looked darned small as I came down. But I wasn't afraid of being hurt."

Christy was asked whether his mother had opposed his choice of career.

"Well, I think at first she didn't like it so much," he said. "But she was awfully nice about it. She realizes flying would keep me outdoors a lot, and that's good for anybody. And I really believe she had some confidence in my ability to fly. I can drive a car pretty well, and I suppose mother thought that if I could do that I could fly a plane, too."

Enters Army School

After Christy had received his private flier's license he applied for entry into the army school. He was appointed a cadet, and in November, 1928, he reported at Brooks field.

"And then," explained Christy, "through some unfortunate mistake I was physically disqualified."

An officer friend of Christy's told me what happened next. The boy wouldn't quit. He got a plane of his own and his determination, and perseverance won him another examination and qualification as a cadet. And in November, 1929, he showed up at Brooks field once more. Since then he has made steady progress.

"His work has been consistently good," an officer said. "And we all like him, as a man as well as a flier. He is quiet, modest and unassuming. Down here we consider him an excellent type. Christy is a typical American boy."

Women's Inter-fraternity Soccer Leagues Formed

Two new leagues have been formed for the women's inter-fraternity hockey, and games will begin within a week. League number one is composed of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. League number two contains Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Non-fraternity, and Delta Zeta.

The inter-fraternity hockey championship for women last year was won by Alpha Chi Omega. This sorority was presented a silver loving cup by the W. A. A.

Mrs. Wright Speaks On Passion Play At Methodist Meeting

Feature of the First Fellowship Srvice of Epworth League Sunday Evening

BUCKNELL GIRLS PLAN PROGRAM AND LUNCH

A delightful speech on "Impressions of the Passion Play" given by Mrs. Elizabeth Wright was the feature of the first Fellowship Service of the Epworth League held in the Methodist church Sunday evening. The program of the meeting was divided into three parts, a social hour directed by Gretchen Fisher, '33, a light luncheon prepared by a committee headed by Eleanor Slater, '32, and the meeting proper with Helen Walters, '32, in charge.

Last summer Mrs. Wright conducted a party through Europe, visiting Oberammergau. She gave a vivid picture of the much-discussed passion play in her speech. For her, Mary, the mother, seemed the most pathetic figure in the play. Christ was divine, but Mary, throughout her suffering, was as human as we. The part of Judas was superbly acted. His fawning, his averice, and his final despair were masterfully portrayed.

The passion play begins at 8 o'clock in the morning and lasts until 6 at night with a noon intermission. Seats cost from $2.50 to $5.00. The new theatre seats 1000 people. Seven hundred natives of Oberammergau act in the play.

S. C. R. A. Re-elects Pres. Genne; Fills Other Offices

Holds First Meeting of Year at Home Of Prof. C. M. Bond, Sunday

The Student Council of Religious Activities met Sunday, October 19, at the home of Professor C. M. Bond for the purpose of forming its organization for the coming year. William H. Genne, '31, was elected to serve another year as the president of the council. Ellis Hull, '31, is the vice president, and Mabel Lesher, '33, is the secretary and treasurer.

The representatives of the minority group are Walter Hopper, '32, and Bertram Cohen, '32. The members at large are Norman Egel, '31, and Virginia Kanulle, '32. The Council is composed of the president and a representative from each religious group on the campus.

W. J. B. U. PROGRAMS

Saturday, November 1

9:00 a. m.—Conference on Education.
2:15 p. m. — Bucknell-Penn State football game. Announced by Byron S. Hollinshead.

Monday, November 3

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies. Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.
7:30 p. m.—Rambles of a Naturalist by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.
7:45 p. m.—A Parable of Safed the Sage — "Bricks without Straw."
7:50 p. m.—Talk — "Cultivating Good Appetites in Babies."

Wednesday, November 5

7:15 p. m.—Talk by Professor L. L. Rockwell.
7:30 p. m.—Book review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.
7:45 p. m.—Travel talk—"What to See and Do in London."
8:00 p. m. — Bucknell University School of Music program.
8:30 p. m.—Program of the Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women's Glee Club Takes In New Members

Starts Rehearsing For Many Activities Planned For Coming Season

The women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, has taken in its new members and has gotten under way in rehearsing for the many activities planned for this season.

The first program will be given November 24, in the Baptist Church, in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra and the Baptist Choir. The two numbers for this event which the women are now rehearsing are "A Stronghold Sure" and "Chorales," both by Bach.

Plans are also being made for the Secular concert which will be put on by this group at the end of the present semester. Meanwhile, Miss Jenkins is preparing for a number of short trips and the concert of the combined men's and women's glee clubs.

Those girls who have recently been taken into the club are as follows: Cynthia Wallace, Dorothy Ballard, Marion Phillips, Irma Hargraves, Margaret Pearson, Jane Murray, Ruth Leymeister, Louise Baker, Elizabeth Tanger, and Anne Graphill. This number of recruits has enabled Miss Jenkins to arrange for a special chorus of 16 voices, which will sing for special occasions. In addition there will be a quartet of outstanding voices.

The president of the woman's organization is Constance Williamson, '32; Marian Ash, '32, secretary; Jean Colvin, '31, and Ruth Baker, '33, managers; Margaret Cornely, '33, and Mariel Marshall, '33, accompanists; and Mary Smith, '32, reader.

Nina Grace Smith, '21, and Blanche Thomas, '30, were among the visitors at Bucknell recently.

"SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes as our representative on Vanity Fair Goods. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work. Valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today.
BRADFORD & CO.
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FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

Have You Tried
Goff's
Restaurant?

BROWN'S
Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

For campus and sports wear John Ward offers smart brogues, made of finest Scotch grain $7 and $9
John Ward
men's fine shoes
inspect these shoes at
MONTGOMERY & CO.
Lewisburg, Pa.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service
H. J. Nogel, Registered Optometrist
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Established 1867. Lewisburg, Pa.

WAINIES
"The Downtown College Hangout"
Opp. the Trust Co.

BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
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"CAT AND CANARY" ABLY PRESENTED LAST THURSDAY

Franklin Bowers, '33, Does Well In Portrayal Of Paul Jones

MARY SMITH, '32, EXCELS AS "MAMMY PLEASANT"

Weird and startling, the "Cat and the Canary," John Willard's mystery drama which was presented by the combined dramatic societies Thursday evening, was by far the most effective dramatic production that has yet been offered at Bucknell.

Although the acting of the whole cast is to be commended, the portrayal of the character of the shy, hesitant Paul Jones, by Franklin Bowers, '33, was outstanding.

The audience shivered with fear at the gloomy premonitions of the heirs to the fortune of the eccentric old bachelor; it started at the mysterious disappearance of Roger Crosby; gasped at the reappearance of his dead body; shuddered at the final appearance of the "Cat;" and finally recovered its poise as the action came to a swift conclusion.

Give Good Performance

Edna Cleekner, '33, in the role of Annabelle West, gave a very good performance, although she did not seem to be mature enough for the part. Phillip Neisser, '32, displayed considerable histrionic ability in the difficult character that he was called upon to play in the last act.

"Mammy" Pleasant was another part that was difficult to play, and although Mary Smith, '32, was a bit too dramatic at first, she soon came to play her part with more ease. Aldo D'Alessandro, '33, played his role with smoothness and ability.

J. Warren McClain, '31, Arthur Randall, and Walter Hopper, of '32, all played their roles skillfully. Elizabeth Dill, '31, did not have a role that offered much opportunity for real acting, and Ellen Evans, '33, in the difficult role of the nervous spinster, showed marked ability in character portrayal.

John Anderson, '31, was the able student-director of the play. The scenery was made especially for this performance by John Youngbusband, '33. The lighting effects, which helped greatly in creating the mysterious atmosphere, were arranged by Richard Adams, '33.

SWARTHMORE CO-EDS ALLOWED TO SMOKE

Board Of Managers Repeals Tobacco Rule, Forbids Room For Smoking

Women students at Swarthmore may smoke, but they cannot have a smoking room—such is the state of affairs at that college as a result of a recent ruling of the Board of Managers. The matter is of interest to Bucknellians because of the great uproar over the smoking problem here last year.

The following is taken from the Swarthmore Phoenix:

The rule of the Board of Managers which forbids women to smoke was repealed recently at the November meeting of the Board. At the same time the petition of the Women's Student Government Association for a smoking room on the campus was denied. The Board resolution is as follows:

"For many years the Society of Friends has discouraged the use of tobacco. The Board of Managers of Swarthmore College believe in this view and wish in every way to uphold it. It has been the tradition of the Society that concerted opinion is often more effective than definite rules. With this in mind the Board of Managers urges the students at Swarthmore College to avoid the use of tobacco, but proposes to leave the decision to each individual.

"The Women's Student Government has petitioned the Board to abrogate the rule against smoking by women. Acting under the belief that by concerted effort to discourage the use of tobacco greater progress can be made in that direction than in other ways, it is resolved that it is the sense of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College that the Board rule against smoking by women be repealed and that the petition from Women's Student Government be referred to the Faculty and Administrative Officers of the College.

"Be it further resolved that the request of the women students for the designation of a specific room for smoking be denied."

ALUMNI NOTES

Goldie Heyman, '30, is working in Logan's dress shop in Williamsport.

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Janet Bingman, '30, is teaching English and history in the Jersey Shore High School.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Welland B. Wadsworth, '30, to Miss Jean Jenkins of Glen Falls, N. Y., on October 25.

Both Henry and Welland Wadsworth graduated last June and both are now married, Henry having been married during the summer.

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Berkeley V. Hastings, '13, secretary and treasurer of the Milton Rotary club, described at a recent meeting the operation of a student loan fund operated by that organization.

• • • •

This loan fund has been run on an honor system and has been very successful in aiding ambitious students to receive a college education.

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Among the Bucknell alumnae initiated into the Beta Theta chapter of the Delta Zeta national fraternity recently were Mrs. Edwin S. Heiser, formerly Miss Edythe W. Bond, and Miss Genevieve M. Punches, both '28.

Miss Punches is now teaching in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school in Williamsport. Mrs. Heiser is living in St. Paul, Minnesota, with her husband, Edwin S. Heiser, '27, who is a United States radio inspector there.

• • • •

W. G. Jones, '29, known to Bucknell students as "Turk" Jones, has recently been added to the staff of account executives of the Commercial Advertising Corporation of Williamsport. Formerly he worked with N. W. Ayers and Son of Philadelphia.

While at Bucknell, "Turk" was made outstanding by his work on the Belle Hop. In his junior year, he held the position of business manager and during his last year was editor. Under his leadership the Belle Hop had an especially successful year and was invited to membership in the Associated Comics of the East, an organization of humorous college publications.

• • • •

An important contract has recently been awarded to the F. J. Foley Company, of Philadelphia, builders of the Bucknell stadium. The organization is headed by one of Bucknell's own graduates, T. J. Foley, '19.

According to the Williamsport Sun of October 20, this company is to construct a three-span bridge over Loyalsock creek between Williamsport and Montoursville, to cost $213,678.

Mr. Foley deserves the gratitude of all Bucknellians not only for the excellent way in which he fulfilled dreams of a great stadium, but because he himself contributed $40,000 towards its realization.

• • • •

An announcement has been made from the law offices of Hon. John A. Berkley of Somerset, former President Judge of the Somerset County courts, that Samuel Cober Brauchler, '28, has taken up his legal research and duties with that firm, effective November 4.

"Tubby" Brauchler graduated from Bucknell, and then went to the George Washington University Law School, in Washington, D. C., and to the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle.

Ex-Judge Berkley is an outstanding figure in Pennsylvania politics and a lawyer of great accomplishments.

Six Bucknell graduates are connected with the annual Northumberland County Teacher's Institute which was opened in Sunbury, Monday. Two of them are professors in the University at the present time.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, '05, Director Extension Division of Bucknell University, spoke Tuesday afternoon on "Some Observations of a High School Principal." On Thursday morning, Dr. John W. Rice, '14, Professor of Bacteriology, lectured, taking as his subject, "Human Efficiency in the Schools." Another Bucknell graduate, Rev. M. F. Forfeit, '03, will lead invocation this Friday morning.

Among the officers of the institute are three former Bucknell students. Carl L. Millward, '08; H. S. Bourne, '11, and Miss Ethel Fowler, '28.

INTER-FRATERNITY SOCCER HAS UPSETS

Phi Kappa's Down S. A. E., 5-0; Phi Psi's and T. U. O.'s Win In Hard Fought Tussles

Inter-fraternity soccer continued at its fast pace during the last week, many upsets being recorded.

The Non-fraternity team automatically dropped from League I when they forfeited to Phi Lambda Theta. This was the second game they had forfeited. Phi Gamma Delta forfeited to Kappa Sigma in another game.

Phi Kappa's strong team defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5 to 0 on two goals each by Gerald R. Breslin, '31, and Pinotti, '34, and Leonard K. Janowski's single counter. Luther O. Carlisle, '31, starred for S. A. E.

Phi Kappa Psi eked out a 1 to 0 decision from Delta Kappa Phi, with Kenneth E. McHenry tallying for the winners. Arthur L. Randall, '32, and John E. Lenker, '32, starred for the winners and losers respectively.

Phi Kappa took their second 5 to 0 victory in succession when they trounced Beta Kappa. Leopold A. Potkonski, '33, scored three times for the winners. Percy J. Andrews, '32, and Gerald R. Breslin made the other scores. John C. Crittenden, '31, played well for Beta Kappa.

Theta Upsilon Omega notched another victory when they defeated Delta Sigma, 4 to 0 in a hard fought game. Gerald E. Stidard, '33, Francis F. Fairchilds, '33, Paul D. Sherwood, '31, and John Lehman, '31, scored T. U. O's. goals. Henry G. P. Coates, '32, William A. Dando, '34, and Donald Proctor, '33, played well for the Demies. Norman Egel, '31, played a good defensive game for the winners.

DR. MARY WOLFE, '96, RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, has been appointed a member of the Republican State Executive Committee by State Chairman General Edward B. Martin. She is an ardent Republican and one of the few women members of the State Executive Committee.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

YOUR ALMA MATER WELCOMES YOU, ALUMNI

Bucknell University is proud to have its graduates return to Lewisburg this week-end for the biggest event in the school year—Homecoming. Administration and faculty members are glad to have this opportunity to greet the men and women who have done much to increase the prestige of the University.

Undergraduates are particularly pleased to see the alumni return, not only because a school holiday has been declared in celebration of the event, but also because they are glad to renew those friendships which are the biggest things in college life.

This year, for the first time in its history, Bucknell will have an open house for all alumni. Carl L. Millward, '06, superintendent of the Milton public schools and chairman of the Homecoming committee, reports that the fraternities are giving him splendid cooperation in arranging to hold open house for all Bucknell men tomorrow afternoon. Bucknell graduates will receive a cordial welcome at all fraternity houses on the campus, no matter whether the alumni are fraternity or non-fraternity men.

This action represents the general feeling that prevails here at Bucknell at Homecoming and throughout the year. Your alma mater welcomes you, alumni!

WE NOTE WITH PRIDE

The Bucknellian welcomes the fifth annual conference on education which will hold its opening session here tomorrow. As an organ whose policies are admittedly progressive, the paper is proud to see a group meeting on this campus whose purpose is to facilitate progress in the field of education.

The responsibility for the success of the sessions rests for the most part upon the shoulders of one man, Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education. He has worked unremittingly, and it is through his efforts that leading educators will be present Friday and Saturday. Such men as Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University and William W. McClelland, professor of education at the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland, will have definite and helpful contributions to offer their audiences.

There could be no more appropriate time than the week-end of Homecoming for holding the conference. Bucknell alumni now active in the educational world are afforded the double opportunity of attending the conference and visiting their alma mater when she is better prepared than at any other time to give them a welcome home intended exclusively for them.

Returning alumni will find that the University has been growing and expanding in all directions. Those coming for the conference will attend an annual function which has kept pace with the University's growth. Each year these educational meetings have increased their scope and the growth in attendance has been proportionate. Their success has been hard-earned and well deserved.

Bucknell is glad to have a constructively-minded educational conference on her campus.

BEAT STATE!!

If Bucknell can down its most bitter football enemy Saturday afternoon, the members of the senior class will graduate without seeing Bucknell lose a single game to Penn State in the four years of their college course. For the first time in the history of the University, Bucknell will have an opportunity to score four straight wins over State.

If Bucknell wins on Saturday, the class of '31 can boast of something that even the most optimistic of undergraduates would not have dared to think about back in '29 or '26.

On paper, the Bisons look about twenty points better than their visitors. The decisive victory over Gettysburg on Saturday made Bison stock boom immensely, but the team and the undergraduates remember that State will be back on the rebound after that Colgate defeat, and that means trouble!

Again, there have been whispers that Coach Bob Higgins has been saving his men, pointing them especially for this tussle! Which is something to think about. It is particularly galling to be defeated three years in a row by a "small college" opponent, and State is desperate!

If the Bisons hope to win, they must avoid all trace of overconfidence. Gettysburg is not Penn State, and the Bisons must play as they have not played so far this year if they are to stop the enraged Lions.

SHOWING THE WAY

The women of the sophomore class have shown good taste and commendable judgement in the formulation of the rules for freshman girls this year. They have demonstrated that they clearly recognize that requiring the feminine members of '34 to appear ridiculous in the eyes of upperclassmen can be of little help in the orientation of the frosh.

No freshman girl can have strenuous objections to wearing a green beret and observing the rules of common courtesy, which are the fundamental requirements set forth by the committee on freshman rules for girls. May the time soon come when the men at Bucknell will show as equally good taste as that displayed by the sophomore women.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

Anyone who attended Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown's production of "The Cat and the Canary" last Thursday must have been pleasantly surprised at the excellence of the performance.

Those who saw it came away satisfied that a new day had arisen in Bucknell dramatics. Those who stayed away regret their lack of interest. That this latter class missed one of the best plays of recent years here at Bucknell is the general concensus of opinion.

The Cat is still the topic of idle conversation on the campus. Bucknell dramatics have gained a higher recognition because of this splendid achievement. If the producing of "The Cat and the Canary" may be taken as a representative criterion of future dramatic efforts on the campus, Bucknell will eventually rank with those institutions of recognized excellence in this field.

Factors Make Success

The whole effect of the play might have been entirely lost despite excellent acting, if the scenic and lighting effects had not blended perfectly with the spirit of the play. Especially difficult in the successful staging of "The Cat and the Canary" is the proper arrangement of the panels, whose clever concealment is essential. Cap and Dagger's technical staff did a very exacting piece of work on this difficult assignment. Their success was evident as the events of the play unfolded.

Bucknellians appreciate good acting and all that the term implies. Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown are deserving of campus support for dramatics should hold a high place in Bucknell's cultural activities. We have a great football team which receives unlimited praise. This puts Bucknell on the map athletically. Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown are striving to put Bucknell on the cultural map. Give them your support, that they may achieve.

—C. H. G., '32.

Featuring H. G. P. Coats
in
"TID BITS"

Professor Jones sure went good in English class today. He tore off yard after yard of lecture notes for Bucknell's first bore of the season.

Sharpeye ran the ball to perfection Saturday. Nothing could stop him. The Phi Psis say it will be a long time before they'll have him chaperone another dance.

Brown, our dashing fullback, will have to cut better if he wants to gain against Penn State. The last four classes he skipped he didn't have a good enough excuse. Watch that, Brown.

Smith, our husky end, was hurt in Saturday's tussle. Someone called him a money player, which cut him to the quick. We don't blame you Smith; them guys ain't tactful.

The Pre-meds spent Tuesday morning in skull practice. Emphasis was placed upon defensive tactics so it seems that they are being groomed for a stiff encounter sometime during the season. Those fellows believe in being prepared.

The boys were feeling pretty peppy in the economics scrimmage Wednesday. End seat Jones made the prettiest play of the day, a sneak out of the door during the third quarter. Nice work, Jones.

Now that rushing season is over we hope that more men will come out for library. All of us can remember how consistently last year's squad broke into print after being forced to use the reserves.

Three men of the civil engineering team, enroute for a pitched battle with the campus squirrels, were lost in transit. Tough luck, C. E.'s; bigger luck next time.

What a beautiful bit of running White did Saturday. He tore through that open field like nobody's business. It's sure lucky the stadium is fenced in or he might have gotten in without buying his ticket.

• • • •

HOMECOMING NOTES

Those who don't know will probably discover on Saturday that the capacity of the Memorial Stadium is some 18,000 quarts.

If the fraternities are going to have open houses this week-end, is it too much to ask that the administration have shut eyes.

It is understood that extra police have been called in to prevent the clash of educators and football enthusiasts here this week-end. No trouble is expected from the golfers, who will probably forget about everything else, anyhow.

25,000 people are expected at the football game Saturday, and the stadium holds 18,000. Anyone who comes late will be absolutely out of luck, for THERE ARE NO TICKET SCALPERS AT BUCKNELL.

Oh why did we ever come to college? 400 high school kids are getting in free to the game. We pay for our seats and probably won't be able to see the game from them with a telescope.

"Mal" Musser and his National Guardsmen have been evident around Lewisburg for years. This week they can be of real use. They will be needed en masse at the Belle Hop and Alumni dances.

University Notices

Sophomore men are requested to report at North Field, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the freshman-sophomore football game.

L'Agenda Pictures—Juniors are asked to bring the proofs of their pictures to the playroom of the women's new dormitory before Friday at 4:30. If this is done, all pictures ordered will be received within two weeks.

The Student Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory, at 8 o'clock. Dean Miller will speak on "Theism."

Among the Bookstalls

Memoirs of an Infantry Officer is a refreshing angle of a worked-to-death theme, the war. Siegfried Sassoon records his experiences without the crudities and outspokeness, which most volumes of like nature deem it necessary to include. This is not a universalization; it is "my own story," with close touches on the reactions at home (England).

R. v. R. departs from the usual in that a biography of a great man (Rembrandt van Rijn) of three centuries ago is offered by a person who knew him well—one Joannis van Loon. Hendrik W. van Loon, a grandson nine times removed from Joannis, has remodeled the diary of said grandfather into a thoroughly interesting book, which completely exhausts the last years of Rembrandt of Amsterdam. When this great painter died, Joannis grieved so much as to affect his health. So to get rid of his thoughts he put them on paper—and became the father of a book.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30

5:30 p. m.—Hallowe'en dinner in Women's College dining room.
7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, October 31

12:45 p. m.—Faculty luncheon in Women's College dining room.
8:00 p. m.—Belle Hop dance.
8:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega informal dance.

Saturday, November 1

5:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Phi dinner and reception.
8:00 p. m.—Alumni Ball, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.

Monday, November 3

6:45 p. m.—Frill and Frown meeting, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Fellowship meeting, playroom of new dormitory.

Tuesday, November 4

3:00 p. m.—Campus Club Tea, playroom new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—World literature course, playroom, new dormitory.

STATE INVADES HERE FIRST SINCE 1909

(Continued from Page 1)

before 12:30. The return train will leave here Saturday at 10 p. m.

So that Bucknell football players will not be disturbed by the noise and confusion of the week-end, Coach Carl Snavely will take his men to Berwick on Friday, where they will spend the night. The team will return to Lewisburg early Saturday afternoon. Penn State players will not arrive here until Saturday morning.

Attendance at Saturday's game will exceed any mark set in central Pennsylvania. Bucknell's large stadium has made it possible for the fans to secure seats at the last minute. Officials of the Athletic Association predict that 25,000 may be on hand for the kickoff at 2:15, although the mail order sale has taken care of only two-thirds that number.

High Schools Send Players

Nearly four hundred high school football players have accepted the invitation of the Athletic Council to be guests at the game. Among the nearby schools that will be represented in the stands are Canton, Hughesville, Northumberland, Danville, Sunbury, Shamokin, Picture Rocks, Watsontown, Middleburg, Bellefonte, Selinsgrove, Reinerton, Freeburg, and possibly Milton. To the Chagrin Falls team, near Cleveland, Ohio, will go the honor of travelling the greatest distance for the game. Fourteen players will come with Frank Stanton, Bucknell star in the early past of the century.

Saturday's game will be the twenty-second between State and Bucknell. At no time has a tie game been played, the Lions winning 14 games and the Bisons 7. The game is the first to be played at Lewisburg by these teams since 1909.

For several weeks every available room in Lewisburg has been reserved for week-end visitors, except a few in private homes. Many alumni and guests will spend Friday and Saturday nights in Milton, Sunbury, or Mifflinburg.

Bucknell Fans Optimistic

Bucknell fans are optimistic concerning the Lion game because of the good showing of the Bison team this year and the fact that in the last three times State and Bucknell have met, the Bisons have come out on top with increasing margins of victory.

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AND EAT
AT
THE PURITY

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DR. FRANK DAVIS EXPLAINS TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Gist of Creative Education Is That Pupil Produces Something Of His Own

EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES STRESS MOTIVATION

Creative education, the topic of the conference on education, was explained by Dr. Frank Davis, of the department of education, in an interview today.

"The gist of creative education is that the pupil shall produce something of his own," he said. "Formerly, education was conceived to be a system whereby the pupil was expected only to give back what his teacher or his textbook had told him. Educational circles used to emphasize motivation, now they lay stress on self-motivation. We used to believe that we should make the pupil's work interesting to him; now we feel that he can produce for himself.

Conducts Classes in Music

"One of the best known examples of modern creative education is found in the classes in music conducted by Satis N. Coleman in the Lincoln School, New York. Here the children make their own instruments, and write their own music. Other examples of actual creative work are found in schools where students write and present their own plays.

"Hugh Mearnes has written a book entitled 'Creative Youth' in which he discusses the modern manifestation of the creative urge in a literary way; e. g., poems, stories, etc., produced by young people without adult stimulation. This man has been so successful in his chosen field that he was called to New York University to head the first department of creative education of any teacher-training school in this country.

Write Voluminously

"Philip Cox also of New York University has written voluminously on this question. His book, 'Creative School Control,' published three years ago, showed how school control could be made creative on the part of the pupils. Pupils organizing through their own interest, are doing a definite creative work.

"It is discussion of such educational interests as I have spoken of that will occupy the conference. The prospects this year point to a highly successful meeting. The response from the field have been better than ever and the expressions of good will more frequent than ever before."

Dean McConn Defends Social Fraternities

Does Not Censure Collegians For Avowing Themselves Non-Intellectual

When Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh, published his rapid-selling volume "College or Kindergarten" he expressed a good many truths which had never before been said in quite so understandable a way. Since then he has followed up his ideas on what a college is, and what a college should be, with other articles which head for the same goal, but from different angles.

In "Tired Business Men of the Campus," in the North American Review, he defends the Greek letter men of the social fraternities. Most of these men are personable fellows, he finds, and agreeable. They live comfortably, and devote themselves chiefly to outside activities, with a little incidental attention to studies. For this he does not censure them, because these men get more out of their outside activities than they do from the old style type of education.

Many Enrolled

Over 800,000 students are enrolled in colleges, and it is not meant that all of them should seek intellectuality. They are after success in the "go-getter" sense of the word, and the majority of them are not "highbrows." According to McConn, our colleges are serving two very different groups: "a minority who are intellectually gifted, and carry on the older college tradition; and a large majority who are avowedly non-intellectual. The fraternities have become the stronghold and chief agency of the new majority education."

Finally, Dean McConn tramps the idea that fraternities are undemocratic. He snaps his fingers at the thought, saying that the fraternal efforts have been responsible for our colleges devoting themselves to "the democratic object of training practi-

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Friday, October 31

12:45 p. m. — Faculty luncheon, Women's College.
2:00 p. m.—General session, Bucknell Hall, President E. W. Hunt presiding.
4:00 p. m.—Section meetings:
Teacher Training, Room 106, Biology Building.
High Schools, Bucknell Hall.
Junior High Schools, auditorium in Chemical Building.
6:30 p. m.—Buffet supper for out of town guests in playroom of new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—General session, Bucknell Hall, Dean Will Grant Chambers, State College, presiding.

Saturday, November 1

9:00 a. m.—Subject conferences:
English, Room 106, Biology Building.
Health, Bucknell Hall.
Mathematics, Observatory.
Modern Languages, Room 101, Main College.
Religious Education, Room 104, Main College.
Social Science, Auditorium, in Chemical Building.
11:00 p. m.—Round table conferences at each subject conference.
2:15 p. m.—Bucknell-State game, Memorial Stadium.

Large Alumni Group Leads In Conference

E. COLLINS CUPP, '19 WILL TALK TO GROUP

A large group of alumni, appearing in various phases of the gathering, will lead the conference on education. In this number are John C. Koch, '23, director of secondary education, and J. Sherman Welchons, '19, of the department of visual education, of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

E. Collins Cupp, '19, principal of the Milton High School; F. Herman Fritz, '09, superintendent of schools, Pottstown, Pa.; Alvin L. Rummer, '26, director of physical education, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Paul Milton Humphreys, '28, Young Peoples' Pastor, First Bantist Church, Philadelphia; Charles I. Carpenter, '27, Pastor, Bethany M. E. Church, Fort Lee, N. J.; and L. P. Gilmore, graduate student.

Conference Notes

Dean Max McConn will speak on "Creative Education and Student Government" at the luncheon to be given tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock for the immediate Bucknell faculty members and their wives. The luncheon will be served in the dining room of the Women's College.

Professor Robert L. Matz, chairman of the faculty luncheon committee, will also speak at the luncheon. All reservations may be made through Professor Matz.

• • • •

In order to facilitate the attendance of the out of town guests of the conference at the evening session tomorrow, a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the playroom of the new dormitory. The committee on the conference has planned this event with the thought that it would be too difficult for out-of-town people to find a place to eat and return in time for the 8:00 o'clock meeting.

• • • •

Programs of the conference have been sent all over the world to Bucknell graduates who are known or believed to be members of the teaching profession.

• • • •

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, will act in the general capacity of a reception committee during the meetings. The members of the fraternity intend to usher at the sessions and be of service wherever needed.

• • • •

Dr. Frank G. Davis is daily receiving copies of the speeches to be given at the sessions. Professor Davis asked the speakers to have these copies in his hands by October 20 and he is delighted at the ready cooperation with which his request has been treated.

• • • •

Professor Davis, of the department of education, travelled to Sunbury and had his tonsils removed one day last week. Prof. Davis had been suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism and agreed to have this minor operation performed in the hope that it would effect a quick recovery. Although not entirely recovered, he will be active at the conference.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

NOTED EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT B. U.

Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh, And Prof W .W. McClelland Will Address Educators

BOTH MEN OUTSTANDING IN EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Bucknell University is to have as its guest during the conference on education the man who said that most college people belong in kindergarten, Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University. William W. McClelland, professor of education and director of Training College, University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland, will also address the assembled educators.

Dean McConn attracted much attention by the publication of his book, "College or Kindergarten." In it he advocated that different colleges be established to fit the different mentalities represented in higher institutions of learning. His theories shocked or delighted educational circles according to their sentiments. McConn has been called a radical often enough to insure his offering interesting material to the conference.

Engaged in Educational Work

Before assuming the responsibilities of his present position, Dean McConn was engaged in educational and administrative work at Lehigh University. A graduate of the University of Minneapolis, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has contributed to the New Republic and the Nation.

Dean McConn will speak on "Democracy and Real Education" and "Is the Four-Year College an Anachronism?," during his attendance at the conference.

Dr. William W. McClelland was educated at Edinburgh University and took his M. A. with first class honors in mathematics and natural philosophy. He has taught in Edinburgh University and Aberdeen University, Scotland. He has contributed frequently to the British Journal of Psychology and the Journal of Experimental Pedagogy, and is noted as one of the foremost modern educators.

Dr. McClelland will open the first general session of the conference on Friday with an address entitled: "Creative Education and the Teacher Student."

Principals Cooperate In Conference Here

Association Adopts For Study Problem of Evaluation of Pupil Achievement

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principal's Association has decided to cooperate with the Bucknell High School department at the educational conference here this week-end. All the principals of the Junior and Senior High Schools are expected to be present at the conference, Friday afternoon.

The Principal's Association was organized here March 10, of this year by the combined efforts of the principals of the Susquehanna Valley, the State Department of Education, and the department of education of Bucknell. At its second meeting held in April, the association decided that its problem for study for the year would be, "The Evaluation of Pupil Achievement."

Dr. Wood at Meeting

Dr. Benjamin P. Wood, of Columbia, and Dr. Ruhl, of Penn State, were present at the fall meeting of the association, and took part in the discussion of this problem. Dr. Wood has promised to return and to continue his highly interesting discussion at the December meeting.

The officers of the association are: T. Smith, principal of the Bloomsburg High School, president; Principal Hoch, of the Lock Haven High School, vice president; Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, secretary.

LIONS TO MEET BISONS IN HOMECOMING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

and Snyder, quarterbacks, Edwards and Martz, ends. Snyder was injured in the Colgate game, and the other players received injuries during the past two weeks.

Cooper French is likely to start at quarterback, but possibly the team may be directed by Joe Miller, usually a halfback. George Lasich, plunging fullback, is a sure starter and Yutz Diedrich will almost certainly get the call for one of the halfback assignments. If French starts the game at quarter, Miller will take care of the other halfback, but in case Miller calls signals Resl Evans will be used at half.

Kaplan to Play Left End

Mike Kaplan, veteran wingman, is almost certain to take the field Saturday against Bucknell at left end, while his running mate will probably be Earle Edwards, if this player gets back into condition. Either Martz or Grimshaw will be used at right end if Edwards is unable to take his place in the lineup.

Unless drastic changes are made in the Nittany team before Saturday the other players on the Lion team are fixtures. Cal Shawley and McMillen, tackles; Tom Curry and Johnny Zorella, guards, and Ed DeCinder, center, complete Penn State's starting eleven against Bucknell.

Show Your Colors
Wear a gorgeous glowing Mum to the game and contribute your bit toward the success of your team, besides it's so exquisitely becoming.
MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP

Welcome
PENN STATE
BUCKNELL
To The 79th Homecoming Day
Turkey Dinners $1
AT
The Holland Tea Room
Early Reservations Appreciated
Phone Milton 9479

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
NANCY CARROLL in
"Laughter"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Cecil B. DeMille's Spectacular
"Madam Satan"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
EDDIE CANTOR in
"Whoopee"
MAKE THE STRAND YOUR MEETING PLACE

WE WANT A MAN OF Commanding Influence in This District
To Promote a New Phase of an Old Business
His record must be clean, he must have access to men and women of means, he must have capacity to develop the proved possibilities of a little worked and highly profitable field.
He will be educated, of pleasing personality, and understand thoroughly how the mental machinery of big and busy men works.
The Pittsburgh Corporation, with which he will become associated, is old and well financed. It will afford practical assistance in training him in the fundamentals of the work.
All replies in strictest confidence. Give age, experience, and phone number. Address this paper, BOX E-536.

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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, OCT. 31—NOV. 1—
Cecil B. DeMille's
"MADAM SATAN"
NEXT WEEK—MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 3-4—
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
With ROBERT MONTGOMERY, DOROTHY JORDAN AND OTHERS.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 5-6—
"Those Three French Girls"
COMING—SUNDAY, NOV. 9th—MIDNITE SHOW—
And Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday and Thursday, NOV. 10, 11, 12, 13.
"AMOS 'N ANDY" in
"Check and Doudle Chcek"
AT LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
TOMORROW and SATURDAY—
From JACK DEMPSEY and ESTELLE TAYLOR'S Successful Stage Play.
A James Cruze Production.
"THE BIG FIGHT"

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PRESENTS
"The Rhythm Kings"
Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman
One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."
A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.
Now available for fall and winter engagements.
A BETTER BAND
You Will Like It
Call DICK WAGNER, '29
Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

BEAT STATE
Undoubtedly this Home-Coming will be the largest in Bucknell History. Let's hope the jinx will be broken so that the Alumni and Students will enjoy the week-end to the fullest extent.
To further encourage this spirit, we will award the first Bucknell Scorer with a Dobbs Hat. In case of victory every player participating in the game will be rewarded for his efforts... Let's go, Bucknell!
MONTGOMERY'S at Bucknell

BREAK THAT OLD HOMECOMING JINX, SWAMP STATE!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

START THE DAY RIGHT BEAT THE BULLETS SATURDAY A. M.

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930. NUMBER 8.

Roaring Nittany Lion, Stung By Colgate's 40-0 Defeat, Here For Homecoming Game

Undefeated Gettysburg Team Loses First To Bisons, 26-6

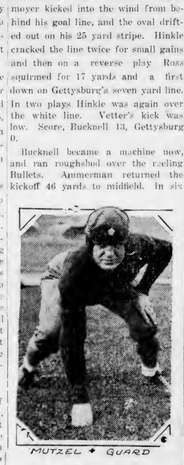
Snavely's Charges Show Precision To Bowl Over Battlefield Gridsters

Bucknell Line Works Smoothly As Numerous Bison Backs Scamper For Large Gains; Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Ross Account For Touchdowns

Bucknell did not prove a high water mark for Gettysburg football last Saturday, and the hitherto mighty Bullets were sent crashing down to a 26 to 6 defeat. Bucknell played inspired football after a slow first period, to coast to victory.

Carl Snavely's team seemed to have found itself against the Bullets. For the first time this year the forward wall was consistently impregnable. Gettysburg's line was torn wide open by the charging Bison forwards, enabling Bucknell's fast backs to rant through for large gains.

Bucknell's mighty squad, with its fine array of backs, was just too powerful for the Gettysburg team, which was able to stave off the inevitable lacing only in the first quarter. McMillan, Bullet second string back, made the prettiest play of the game when he scampered 58 yards through the entire Bucknell team to score in the closing minutes of the game. To make the run all the more spectacular, McMillan dropped the ball on the Bucknell eight-yard line, but scooped it up again while running at full speed, to complete one of the flashiest runs ever seen on any gridiron.



MUTZEL ✦ GUARD

8,000 In Attendance

Eight thousand people, many of them Gettysburg alumni and fathers, (for Saturday was Fathers' Day at the Battlefield college), filled the stands to capacity. Many of them were camped about the gymnasium to watch the classic of the Bullet schedule.

Clark Hinkle led the Bucknell scoring with two touchdowns. Ross and Brumbaugh tallied the other Bison scores.

Ross and Ammerman replaced Brumbaugh and Mezza in the second quarter, and this fleet pair with Hinkle began to mow down the Gettysburg line. Gettysburg recovered Hinkle's fumble on her six-yard line, to delay the killing. Bucknell held, but Anglemoyer's kick was blocked and rolled out of bounds on the 24 yard stripe. In eight plays Bucknell had scored, with Hinkle carrying the ball over from the one yard line. Ross dropkicked low, but Gettysburg was offside and the point counted.

Bullets Caught Napping

Hinkle's swift punt caught the Bullets napping as the first half was waning. Lobel was down ahead of the Gettysburg backs to down the ball on the Bullet four yard stripe. Captain McCloy kicked out to his 39 yard line as the half ended.

Ross dashed back 30 yards to his 37 yard stripe on the kickoff. An exchange of punts followed. Bucknell again kicked, Hinkle getting off a 62 yard twister which rolled out on Gettysburg's one-foot line. Anglemoyer kicked into the wind from behind his goal line, and the oval drifted out on his 25 yard stripe. Hinkle cracked the line twice for small gains and then on a reverse play Ross squirmed for 17 yards and a first down on Gettysburg's seven yard line. In two plays Hinkle was again over the white line. Vetter's kick was low. Score, Bucknell 13, Gettysburg 0.

Bucknell became a machine now, and ran roughshod over the reeling Bullets. Ammerman returned the kickoff 46 yards to midfield. In six plays Ross had scored on a sweeping dash around right end from the 20 yard line. Hinkle, Ammerman, and Ross ambled through the Bullet line at will as the Bucknell line opened up the holes. Vetter place-kicked the point.

Mezza took Hinkle's place just before the period ended. Ross took the kickoff and raced to midfield. Mezza, Ammerman, and Ross rushed the ball to the 35 yard stripe, where Ross attempted a dropkick which was too low. Gettysburg kicked to Brumbaugh on the Bullet 48 yard line. Brumbaugh punted back, and Nied recovered the ball for Bucknell after it had glanced off McCloy's leg. Mezza made five yards as the period ended with Bucknell in possession on the Bullet 11 yard stripe.

Mezza Grabs 16 Yards

Mezza made 16 yards in two plays, but Slate fumbled as he was going through to score and D. Stoner recovered for the Bullets. Brumbaugh took Gettysburg's punt on the 35 yard stripe. Mezza and Brumbaugh hammered the line and then Slate dropped back and flipped a 15 yard pass to Brumbaugh, who raced down the sidelines for 15 more and a score. Mezza missed the placekick.

Both coaches sent in reserves in the final moments and it was against the Bison second and third stringers that Gettysburg scored. Gettysburg had the ball on her 42 yard line when the unexpected happened. McMillan, took the ball from center and dropped back eight yards. Three Bisons swooped down on him, but he evaded them and reversed his field. Gettysburg's interference began spilling the Bison tacklers and McMillan galloped on down the field through the entire Bucknell team. On the eight yard stripe he dropped the ball, but recovered it on the run, to score.

Special For Homecoming Dances

Girls' Genuine Silver Kid Opera Pumps, White or Black Moire Satin Opera Pumps, Patent or Kid Opera Pumps, Black or Brown Suede Opera Pumps

Special $4.95 $5.95

Silk Stockings to Match all Shades, $1. $1.50 and $1.95

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

Villanova, 13; Duke, 6.
Fordham, 7; West Virginia, 0.
New York Univ., 20; Carnegie Tech, 12.
Dartmouth, 14; Yale, 0.
Chicago, 21; Princeton, 0.
Kansas, 12; Pennsylvania, 0.
Syracuse, 7; Brown, 0.
Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 0.
Colgate, 50; Mississippi College, 0.
Temple, 13; Wake Forest, 0.
Gettysburg, 21; Ursinus, 0.

Grid Bits

by H. G. P. Coates, '32

Somehow we have the feeling that everything's going to be all right next Saturday with Penn State, after having watched the Bisons against Gettysburg.

—B—

Bucknell really played football and disappointed several thousand Gettysburg backers, not a few of whom had been proud papas before the game.

—B—

It was father's day at Gettysburg and the Bullet R. O. T. C. continued the quaint custom of reenacting the Battle of Gettysburg between halves, without the bullets, but with the Dean and President of Gettysburg in the first line.

—B—

Down at Gettysburg they don't have a particularly good football team but they do have a R. O. T. C. and some school spirit.

—B—

Penn State will be easy if the Bisons tear around the field as they did at Gettysburg.

—B—

Hinkle, Mezza, Ross, Ammerman, and the other Bucknell backs had a lot of fun playing Picketts charge. The only difference from the original was that they crashed through the line and kept on going.

—B—

McMillan pulled the grandstand play of the game, but don't forget that Tony Slate took out the head linesman when he took the ball on a reverse from Mezza.

—B—

Bucknell did not resort to many aerials, but followed General Grant's policy of hammering at the line if it takes all fall.

—B—

Trudnak, Marter, Seiss, Hoak, and Williams completed a great first defense. Gettysburg was stopped time after time at the line. No Gettysburg back was able to pierce it for more than a yard or two at a time.

—B—

It did take a quarter before Bucknell started through, but the boys finally arrived with the best brand of football they've shown this fall.

—B—

Andy Lobel played a great game at end. Frequently he was the first man down under punts, and on one occasion he fell on the ball before the Bullet safety man arrived to get the punt.

—B—

A glance at the average yardage statistics of the Bison backs shows how well the forwards opened the holes in the Bullet line.

—B—

Line coaches Reed and Truxel deserve a lot of credit for this splendid showing.

—B—

"Mal" Musser's crack Frosh team came through again to keep its victory streak intact.

—B—

In Priest, Verbey, Heydrick, Caravaglio, Myers, and Peters, the Bisonettes have as nice a sextet of running backs as can be found on any similar team in the East. Dorman Endler, Hepler, Farina, and Fox are outstanding on the line.

—B—

Penn State, inter-collegiate soccer champions last fall, found the going hard against the comparatively inexperienced Bucknell team. The Bison booters were not expected to offer such opposition to their Lion foemen.

—B—

After Villanova treated Temple so ungraciously, don't bet your only cent on Bucknell, but on the other hand Gettysburg licked the Wildcats.

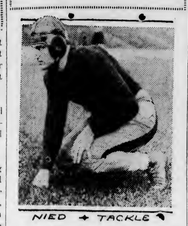
—B—

Temple was evidently lost in the daytime. That game should have been played at night. As it stands now, Villanova may develop a superiority complex for the rest of the season.

—B—

Gettysburg's soccer team comes to Loomis Field Saturday, so all that Captain Pederson's men have to do is lick them, for Captain Slate and company are planning a hearty reception for Penn State. The outcome of the freshman-sophomore game will probably not be fit to talk about, so let's drop it.

BIG BISON TACKLER



NIED ✦ TACKLE

This massive tackle is breaking into the lineup frequently, although he is only a sophomore. Much is expected of this behemoth in his two remaining seasons.

Bucknell Freshmen Continue String Of Unbroken Wins

Trounce West. Maryland Frosh By 49-0 Score, Saturday.

The Bucknell Baby Bisons trimmed the Western Maryland Frosh last Saturday, to the tune of 49-0, in a game which proved to be nothing more than a light workout.

The first score came in the middle of the initial chukker when, after a steady march down the field, Myers plunged through center for a touchdown. This proved to be the inspiration needed by the team, and from then on the boys scored at will. After a series of first downs, Verbey carried the ball across the goal line for the second score. In the closing minutes of the half, Meyers gave a beautiful exhibition of broken-field running on a sprint from the 50-yard line for a touchdown. With three men between himself and the goal, he twisted, turned, and straight armed his way through the trio and scored. Endler added the extra point, via the placement kick route, which later proved to be the only extra point made throughout the game. The half ended with the score, 19-0.

Second Half a Slaughter

The second half proved to be more of a slaughter than the first. Hepler intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and ran for a score. After another of the many kickoffs, Meyers again broke loose but failed to score because he ran out of bounds on the four-yard line. Priest carried the ball over on the next play making the score 31-0.

On the following kickoff, Willis fumbled the ball and Dempsey recovered it on the Western Maryland 17-yard line. Heydrick immediately proceeded to take the oval across the line for another touchdown. In the next series of plays, Priest ran 20 yards on a spectacular sprint, and in the next scrimmage would have scored a touchdown, had not both teams been off-side. This was made up for, however, when Priest tossed a pass to Ruch, who scored, making the tally 43-0.

Southerners Take Ball

Western Maryland got possession of the ball, only to have Heydrick intercept a pass on the 50-yard line and run for the final six-pointer of the game. The game ended with the ball in Western Maryland's possession in midfield.

The Line-up:

W. Maryland	Position	Bucknell
Hurley	R. E.	Endler
Timmons	R. T.	Dempsey
Barns	R. G.	James
Lee	C.	Farina
Ebert	L. G.	Dorman
Walkler	L. T.	Hepler
McCormack	L. E.	Peters
McNally	Q.	Heydrick
Willis	R. H.	Priest
Hester	L. H.	Meyers
Kosmodle	F.	Verbey

Substitutions—Bucknell: Kiely, Gilland, Caravaglio, Kubacki, Philips, Johnson, Ruch.

Western Maryland: Kieter, Schillind, Wheeler.

Lewisburg To Be Host To Penn State Eleven For First Time Since 1909

Three Successive Bison Victories In As Many Years Will Focus Vengeance Of Center County Team Upon Coming Tilt; 25,000 Expected

Penn State with three victories, a tie, and a crushing defeat as her record for the season, comes to Memorial Stadium, Homecoming Day, with revenge in her heart. Nothing would please the Lions better than to claw the Herd to bits on the green of Memorial Stadium before the returned Bison alumni. Penn State has had a mediocre season thus far under the guidance of Bob Higgins, her new coach.

A Bucknell defeat would redeem the unsatisfactory showing thus far. Victory would be sweet to the Lions, for Bucknell has triumphed over them in the last three meetings of the teams. Last year Bucknell scored a brilliant 27 to 6 victory over Hugo Bezdek's team at New Beaver Field. Bucknell was unbeatable that day.

Diedrich In Line-up

Many of the State stars who played in that game will be in the Lion line-up Saturday. Captain Frank Diedrich and Cooper French, who played so well in defeat last year, will take their last crack at Bucknell when the teams line up. Both ends, Meyer Kaplan and Earl Edwards, will be playing against Bucknell for the last time on the gridiron, as will John Zorella, left guard, Cal Shawley, left tackle, and Edward DeCindis, center. Joe Miller, fullback, Jack Livezey, halfback, and Thomas Evans, halfback, are other backs who will try cracking a Bucknell line for the last time. All these seniors will have a grudge to work off when the teams stack up against each other. Bob Higgins will put in the field a veteran team, composed for the most part of men who have felt Bucknell's sting twice before.

Bucknell is equally determined and will fight to keep the victory string unbroken. Bucknell followers were heartened by the showing of the team against Gettysburg. No one expected Gettysburg to be overwhelmed so easily, yet the Herd made the team that had conquered Villanova and Lehigh look feeble before their crushing hooves.

Bisons Recover Against Bullets

Bucknell found herself in the Bullet game. Max Reed's linemen clicked with the Bison backs, with the result that Bucknell's running attack functioned smoothly as the opposing line was torn to shreds. Coach Snavely had a seemingly endless string of capable backs to rush into the play. Few backfields have such human battering rams as Hinkle and Mezza; few can boast of such great punters as Hinkle and Fry. Slate and Mezza have few equals on the defense. Ammerman, Brumbaugh, and Ross have the speed and elusiveness essential to any running attack.

All of these men will be ready for Penn State. Bucknell did not suffer from injuries against the Bullets, so she will be prepared. Stonebraker, star end, may be ready for the Lion contest after a long layoff due to injuries. Clyde Miller, veteran guard, may also see action. Bucknell oozes confidence as game time approaches.

State Has Won 3

Not much can be said of the relative strength of either team on the basis of comparative scores. State conquered Niagara, 31 to 14, Lehanon Valley, 27 to 0, and Marshall College, 6 to 0 in early season games. A Lafayette team which was fortunate to eke out a 7 to 0 decision over St. Thomas, held the Lion gridders to a scoreless tie. Bucknell defeated St. Thomas 14 to 0 in a later game, but Bucknell did not function in that game as she did against Gettysburg. Andy Kerr's great Colgate team smothered the Lions under a brilliant attack last Saturday, 40 to 0. Colgate has one of the best teams of the East and was expected to win, but not by such a score, however. State was without the services of Edwards and French for part of the game. Both should be fit against Bucknell.

But comparative scores mean nothing when the Blue and White tangles with Bucknell. Both teams have worked hard during the past week in preparation. Both coaches will play their strongest teams in an effort to win.

Higgins' New Coach

Bob Higgins, State's new coach, is not an unfamiliar figure to Blue and White football. Higgins played varsity football at State after his return from the war. During this period he won All-American recognition from Walter Camp, and was placed on Camp's mythical All-American eleven in 1919.

After his graduation he coached at West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington University before returning to Penn State in 1928 to assist Hugo Bezdek. Last March Higgins was appointed head coach following Bezdek's withdrawal from the coaching game.

A capacity crowd of returning Bucknellians, State followers, and students is expected to jam Memorial Stadium. University officials expect one of the greatest crowds in Bucknell football history to see the game. Every Bucknellian of the last few decades has memories of former Bucknell-State battles. Those of recent years have pleasant memories; those farther back remember when State held the upper hand.

"Beany" Martin's entry into the Gettysburg game early in the play surprised not a few Bucknell followers. Martin has been playing great ball in practice the last few weeks and Saturday he received his big chance. "Beany" played a steady game at guard and held up his end of the argument in great style.

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Be Sure To Call and See Our Line Of Leather Coats and Jackets

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BULLET BOOTERS HERE SATURDAY

Second Gettysburg-Bucknell Tilt Within Week To Be Played On Loomis Field

The second Bison-Bullet contest in a week begins Homecoming morning at 10:30 on Loomis Field when Captain Les Pederson and his booters will play their only home engagement of the season.

Last year Gettysburg nosed out the Bisons at the Battlefield town. The locals hope to reverse this decision Homecoming morning. Gettysburg will have their usually strong club on the field, but they will find the Bucknell team a vastly improved aggregation over that which they faced last fall.

Soccer followers were highly delighted with the strong fight the Bisons gave Penn State last Saturday. When it is considered that the Lions were inter-collegiate cahmpions last year, the showing of the Plantmen is all the more encouraging. Penn State found the going hard against the determined Bison defense. Bucknell's offensive strength was rendered nil by the fine teamwork of the Lion eleven, but their showing against Stroudsburg earlier in the season showed potential power.

Koster, who played well at left wing, when given a chance in the State game, may receive the nod against the Bullets. The goal position is still undecided. Both Yust and Stern will probably see action. Jim Logan's fine play at center half won the praise of soccer men last Saturday, and his play will be a big factor in the Bison's showing. Captain Les Pederson will again lead his men from his center forward post where his aggressiveness and fight have been big factors in Bucknell's play so far.

—Nell: "He says I am the only girl he ever loved." Belle: "For my part I don't care for amateur performances."

SILVER LOVING CUP GIVEN BY W. A. A.

To Be Awarded To First Group Attaining 100 Percent Athletic Membership

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity or non-fraternity group first attaining 100 percent membership in the Women's Athletic Association drive which began yesterday and will be continued today and tomorrow. Plans for a party following the annual Hallowe'en dinner at the "Sem" were also made at a W. A. A. executive meeting on Saturday.

The membership drive will take the form of an airplane race and the cup will be awarded on a percentage basis. The cup will rotate, the names of the winners being engraved on it. The group winning it for three consecutive years will retain it permanently.

The Hallowe'en party, which in former years has been given by Frill and Frown, will be given this year under the auspices of the W. A. A. It will be held in Larison parlors and will be in charge of Louise Manley, '32.

A new voting rule was made at the same executive meeting, which will permit only W. A. A. members to vote for officers. Various suggestions and plans for increasing the organization's activities were brought forward including plans for hockey and a new point system which would enable every student willing to work to receive a sweater in her senior year.

DR. ROCKWELL TO SPEAK IN TAUNTON, MASS.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell has received the honor of being asked to speak before the meeting of the Bristol County Teachers Association which is being held tomorrow at Taunton, Massachusetts. He will talk on the subject of a "Modern Reading Program for Modern Languages." Professor Rockwell left town today, for his trip to Massachusetts. He hopes to find time for a short stop in New York on his way there.

Future Bison Opponents Show Strength

Fordham

Fordham defeated New York University in a closely contested game, 7-0. A bad pass from the Violet center resulted in a fumble, and the ball was recovered by Fordham on the four-yard line. Murphy went over for the counter and Wisniewski place-kicked the point. Murphy was seriously hurt in the third quarter and was taken to the Fordham hospital.

The Fordham line was like a stone wall and the Maroon easily held its seven-point lead. Fordham is credited with having one of the best defensive teams in the east.

* * * *

Villanova

Villanova staged her second upset in as many games by winning from Temple, 8-7. Hansen scored for Temple, "Cornny" Bonner making the extra point by a line plunge. Gardner tallied for the Wildcats and a safety in the final period won the game. Hansen, who was behind his own goal line for a punt, juggled the ball and was downed before he could get it off, giving Villanova two points and the victory.

* * * *

Washington & Jefferson

Washington and Jefferson defeated Lafayette 7-0 in the first indoor night game ever played. This game took place in the huge auditorium in Atlantic City, and was witnessed by approximately 40,000 persons. Wilson counted for the Presidents on a plunge from the one inch line. A recovered kick on the three yard line was responsible.

* * * *

Penn State

Colgate crushed Penn State in the Alumni Day game at State College Saturday, 40 to 0. Andy Kerr's great team had no trouble in winning, and led 26 to 0 at the half.

Colgate scored in the first five minutes and tallied in every period but the last, when the second team was playing.

State's attack failed miserably, and their desperate last minute passing attack was unproductive of a score. Colgate was superior in every department of the game, and her hard hitting backs had no difficulty in penetrating the Lion line.

Endler, Freshman End May Have Broken Jaw

Very few injuries were sustained by the members of the freshman football team in their victory over the Western Maryland frosh, last Saturday.

Endler, star wingman, suffered a blow on the jaw, which at first was thought to have fractured the bone. An X-ray will be taken to determine the full extent of the injury.

Halicki Helps Jackets, But Chicago Cards Win

The Frankford Yellowjackets lost their eighth straight game Saturday to the Chicago Cards, 34-7. The game was played in the teeth of a gale which made the going hard for both teams.

The Jackets' one touchdown was the result of a short pass tossed by "Eddie" Halicki over the goal to Ernst. Kostos, '26, Jones, '30, and Halicki, '29, played through the entire game.

BUCKNELL BOOTERS LOSE TO STATE, 3-0

Local Team Unable to Overcome Swift Passing Attack Of Lion Lads

The Bucknell team was defeated by Penn State 3-0 in a hard played game Saturday that was featured by the offensive work of the State team and excellent goal tending by Stern for Bucknell.

The Bisons, playing their second game of the season, were unable to cope successfully with the swift passing attack of the winners. A stiff northwest wind aided the Nittany booters considerably in their assault on the Bucknell goal.

With the wind behind them, the local team had the ball in State's territory almost the entire first quarter, but were unable to convert any shots into tallies. In the second quarter, State took advantage of the wind and continually threatened to push through a score. Their efforts were successful toward the last of the quarter and the half ended 1-0.

Bisons Take Offensive

During the third quarter the Bucknell team again took the aggressive, but were not able to keep Anderson, State center forward, from getting his second marker. The Bisons braced from this point until late in the fourth quarter, when Holmes scored again on a centered ball from Battersby, outside left.

Happell took the girl to a hospital after the shooting and then, at the point of a gun, forced Martin Gard to drive him 300 miles on an all-night hike.—Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune.

O. K., if that's what you enjoy.

—New Yorker.

BISONS ROLL UP 14 FIRST DOWNS

Backfield Smashes Bullet Lines; Hinkle, Ross, Mezza, Together Gain 158 Yards

Bucknell rolled up 14 first downs to two for Gettysburg in Saturday's great victory. Bucknell's backs smashed through the highly touted Gettysburg line at will. Three Bison backs, Hinkle, Ross, and Mezza accounted for 158 yards among them.

Bucknell was woefully weak in her overhead game, completing only two passes out of nine attempts. Gettysburg completed three of six, for 60 yards, the longest, of 45 yards, coming in the last period. One of Bucknell's successful tosses resulted in a touchdown by Brumbaugh.

Bucknell was penalized 55 yards to 45 for Gettysburg. Most of the Bullet penalties were for offside, for the Gettysburg linemen offended frequently.

Yardage statistics follow:

Name	Yardage	Tries	Average
Hinkle	57	21	2.6
Ross	51	8	6.4
Mezza	50	16	3.1
Brumbaugh	30	11	2.8
Ammerman	19	7	2.7
Slate	5	3	1.6
Shafer	2	1	2.

Goodwin Stopped the Bullets

"Tex" Goodwin, Bucknell's hard fighting center from Roswell, New Mexico, likes this northern climate. If you saw the Bisons flatten the Bullets last Saturday, you noted the line game this Snavely husky played. "Tex" was the spark plug of the line against Gettysburg, and his pep and fight on the line was one of the Bucknell high spots of the fray.

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The College Clothier
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Thru Bus Service
To Following Points

Leave Milton For New York

8:56 A. M.	Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M.	Arrive 7:15 A. M.

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo

6:17 A. M.	2:15 P. M.

Leave Milton For Washington

8:45 A. M.	6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

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KEEPING UP THE PACE . . . never letting down . . . that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

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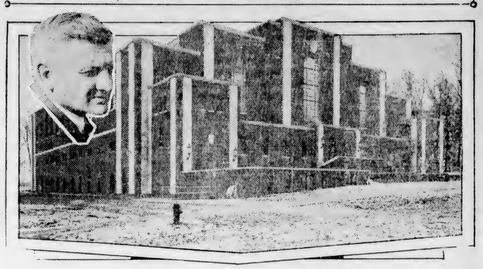
Thru The Camera's Eye At Penn State and Bucknell

PENN STATE'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION HOME



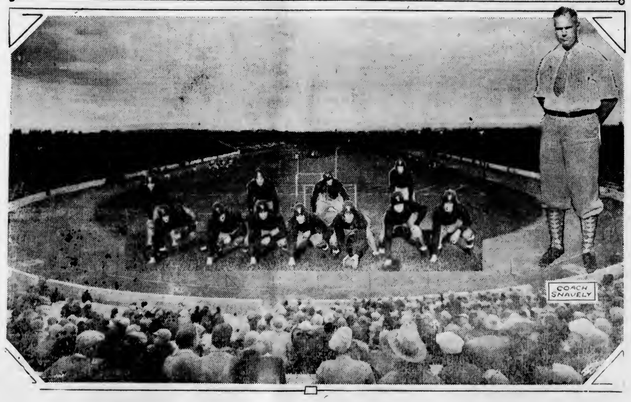
JUNIOR STALWARTS ON PENN STATE ELEVEN

LASICH "FULLBACK" · CURRY "GUARD" · DECINDIS "CENTER" · GILLARD "GUARD" · SNYDER "QUARTERBACK"

Above are five members of the junior class at Pennsylvania State College, who play an important part on the first string eleven. They will all be eligible for play next season, and by that time should have developed into a quintet of players of no mean ability. Lasisch and Snyder add plenty of power to the backfield, while Curry, DeCindis, and "Puddy" Gillard help to give the forward wall a drive that has been lacking in Penn State lines for some years. Lasich was the only State backfield man last year who was able to do anything of any importance against the Bisons, his sporadic center smashes wreaking havoc on occasions. He will have to be watched on Saturday.

PENN STATE ACE

HOME OF THE BUCKNELL THUNDERING HERD



FRANK DIEDRICH

BUCKNELL ACE

HINKLE + BACK

PENN STATE'S STURDY ENDS

MIKE KAPLAN
FIRST STRONG ENDS AS FRESHMEN-VARSITY ENDS AS SOPHOMORES FIRST STRINGERS AS JUNIORS - STILL PAIRED AS SENIOR WING MEN
EARL EDWARDS

Still paired off as varsity ends after three years experience, "Mike" Kaplan and Earl Edwards enter the Bucknell fray with a determination in their hearts to pull a surprise and smash through to a Penn State victory.

CAPT. SLATE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
COACH SNAVELY BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
COACH BOB HIGGINS PENN STATE
CAPTAIN FRANK DIEDRICH PENN STATE

Penn State's Backfield Twins

Captain Frank "Yutz" Diedrich and Cooper French, two of the fastest men on Coach "Bob" Higgins Penn State squad, have played together since way back in their prep school days at Staunton Military Academy, and how they have played! They have developed a technique of cooperation that has set them in a class by themselves in the East, and while neither has equalled the brilliance of a "Red" Grange, both together have combined to form a duo that has put to shame the combination of that Illinois star and his interferer, "Jack" Britton.

French is an accurate pass tosser, and he forms a vital part in the pass attack of the Lions. Whether the pass goes to Diedrich, or any other backfield or wing man, it is usually there on time.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

HEAR PROF. CARVER, BUCKNELL HALL MONDAY—8 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE THE GRID-GRAPH AT ORPHEUM SATURDAY—2:30

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930. NUMBER 9.

LAWRENCE GOULD, NOTED EXPLORER, WILL SPEAK HERE

Second in Command to Admiral Byrd to Present Pictures of Antarctic Expedition

TALK SECOND FEATURE ON ARTIST COURSE

Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command to Admiral Byrd in the recent exploration in the South Polar area, will speak here Tuesday evening, November 18, under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course. Arrangements are being made to have the noted Byrd explorer present his lecture and motion pictures in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Doctor Gould will rank with the foremost explorers of all times, and because of his being next to Commander Byrd in the recent expedition, his story of adventure will have special appeal. Doctor Gould is a former professor of geology at the University of Michigan. He had charge of the geographical work of the Putnam expeditions to Greenland and to Baffenland. Admiral Byrd says that Gould's geological work with his expedition is one of the most notable features of the entire exploration.

Popular as Lecturer

"Larry" Gould, as he was known to the Byrd group, is a popular lecturer, for he is a popular person—young, adventurous, colorful, with a decided flair for expressing his scientific observations in a fresh and unusual way. It is said that no one except Admiral Byrd himself could give such a comprehensive view of the expedition to the Antartic.

Gould is a photographer as well as a geologist, explorer, and lecturer. He will bring to Bucknell a series of slides he has especially prepared, and he will also show selected motion pictures, arrangements now being made at the high school, where he will appear, to install a motion picture machine, projector, and screen for this event.

But for the heroic work of Admiral Byrd, Doctor Gould would have lost his life when his plane was smashed to bits by a playful slap of the Antartic breeze. Admiral Byrd says, "The work of 'Larry' Gould was the outstanding personal achievement during the expedition."

Library Will Open Sunday Afternoons

Responding to the request of the faculty and students, the Bucknell Carnegie Library will be open to the entire student body on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, beginning November 16.

Reserve books will be issued as usual on Saturday mornings. Students using the library on Sundays may expect to find there only such reserve books as have not been circulated over the week-end.

It is hoped that these extra hours may provide an opportunity for more general use of the library than has been possible in the past, and that students may thus be enabled to familarize themselves with books and magazines other than those used as assigned material.

T.U.O's. Candidate Receives Nomination At Mock Convention

350 Delegates, Officials, Visitors Throng Commencement Hall; Crowd Boisterous

Samuel Lewis was nominated on a wet platform for governor of Pennsylvania at the convention of the Bucknell Student Party, held Monday evening in Commencement Hall. The T. U. O. candidate was nominated on the fifth ballot by a bare majority, with 40 out of a total of 79 votes. Accordingly, the T. U. O's. will receive the Pi Sigma Alpha trophy, which will be awarded later.

Three hundred fifty delegates, officials, and spectators thronged to the convention hall while the Sigma Chi and T. U. O. parties entered to the blare of make-shift bands. Banners and placards were flaunted by all of the factions.

Restoring order from the chaos, chairman L. P. Martin, '31, gavel in hand, introduced B. W. Barrett, '31, the key note speaker whose exhortation, "He who dallies is a dastard, and he who delays is damned. To your tents, O Israel," won the hearty applause of the convention. With the routine business completed, attorney James F. McClure assumed the duties of permanent chairman.

Prominent Men Speak

Outstanding among the speeches of the nominators of the six candidates, Pinchot, Hemphill, Lewis, Fisher, Martin, and Moschisker, were those of Dean J. Hillis Miller, the Rev. B. W. Barrett, Attorney Miller A. Johnson, and the Hon. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg.

After the nominations had been closed, the balloting began. At first the votes were scattered, but by the fourth ballot only three candidates remained in the running—Moschisker, Lewis, and Fisher.

At first the convention resembled a gathering of noisy hoodlums rather than a serious meeting. However, by the time the balloting started, it assumed the appearance of a real political assembly.

At 11:45 o'clock the cigars and convincing arguments of Lewis' supporters prevailed, and he received the nomination on the fifth and final ballot.

Sociological Society Organizes Activities

Decides Project Of Bringing Noted Speakers to Campus Should Be Continued

Nine students, members last year of the Sociological Society, met at the home of Professor R. L. Sutherland Wednesday evening to plan the activities of the society for the present year.

Although some attention will be given, as formerly, to the task of bringing noted persons to the campus to speak on social questions, those present agreed that such projects should be the corporate work of a number of campus groups.

The group was more concerned in engaging directly in the study and relief of some specific social problem. It was agreed that each member should, before the next meeting on November 12, prepare suggestions for such a group project.

David J. Evans, '32, and Corn Newsham, '31, the president and secretary of the Society last year, are continuing in office during the first meetings this year. They invite any persons who are interested in such a program as is being outlined for the year to be present at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

New York Exchange Man To Speak Here

Publicity Director of N. Y. Stock Exchange to Speak Thursday In Biology Building

An address on the stock market and its operations will be delivered by Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Exchange, on Thursday evening, November 13, at 8:00 o'clock, in room 6 of the Biology Building. The talk will be the initial feature on the program of the Commerce and Finance Club this year.

Moving pictures describing and portraying the necessity and functions of the stock market, and the important part it plays in the economic and financial world will be shown.

Mr. Westerfield has been connected with the New York Stock Exchange for many years, and is in a position to explain the many complicated transactions performed by the market.

Frosh Groups Discuss Philosophies of Life

Eight groups of freshmen are meeting weekly in the dormitories to discuss their problems and philosophies of life. Sanford Barcus, '34, is in charge of organizing these groups whose discussions are being led by members of the faculty. Bull sessions are held on each floor of East and West College and one each in the two wings of Old Main.

Stampeding Bisons Trample Lions In Fourth Straight Defeat

Bucknell's Big Homecoming Victory Greatest In Years As Thundering Herd Scores Its Three Touchdowns In First Half; Fifteen Thousand View Game

Thirty-seven raging Nittany Lions paddled down from their native mountains to claw to bits a Bison Herd that had trampled them underfoot on three previous occasions. Result—a fourth trampling underfoot of the Lions.

Penn State came to Bucknell under a new coach, Bob Higgins, to avenge three previous defeats in the last three years of Hugo Bezdek's Lion elevens. The Thundering Herd stampeded in the first half for three touchdowns, which were big enough to give Bucknell alumni a great 19 to 7 Homecoming victory.

Fifteen thousand people were on hand to see one of Bucknell's greatest victories in years. Bucknell was not to be denied as she began her steamroller tactics in the first six minutes of the game. Penn State's goal line had been crossed twice in the first six minutes of playing time, a record which perhaps no other Bucknell team has equalled against the Lion foemen. Bucknell's first score came exactly three and one-half minutes after the opening kickoff.

Brumbaugh Runs Wild

Justin Brumbaugh ran wild in the first few minutes, to the delight of the Bucknell stands. Penn State seemed powerless to stop him as he skirted the ends and hit the line for substantial gains.

Merle Stonebraker came back to the line after an absence of several weeks, to make things miserable for the Lion backs. Bucknell's line proved its strength as time after time it hurled back the plunging Lion backs. State's forward wall on the other hand showed no such strength, and Bucknell's sturdy backs tore through it with ease, as the Bison forwards cleared the way.

Bucknell drove through the Lion team from the Bison 44-yard stripe for her first touchdown. Brumbaugh made two beautiful 12-yard runs, one off tackle and the other around right end in the advance. Hinkle and Am-

(Continued on page 3)

G. W. Carver Will Give Lectures Here

Eminent Negro Scientist to Show His Newly-Evolved Products From Peanuts and Potato

Professor G. W. Carver, during his visit here on November 10, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will give two lectures, one for chemistry students at 10 o'clock Monday in the chemistry laboratory, and the other for a general audience that evening at 8 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Professor Carver is one of the country's eminent negro scientists. He is director of agricultural research and chemistry at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Outstanding among his achievements are his discoveries of 145 different foods or useful articles which may be made from the peanut, and 107 which may be made from the sweet potato.

To Exhibit Products

Exhibits of these various products which Professor Carver has discovered will be used by him to illustrate his interesting lectures. His talks will include references to his experiments and discoveries, as well as his work at Tuskegee Institute.

Professor Carver's life is an interesting story of how a negro struggled from the depths of slavery to the heights of fame. He has won nation-wide interest, received rewards of honor, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain for his contribution to science.

189 Women Join W. A. A. As Annual Drive Ends

Final results of the W. A. A. membership drive showed that 189 women have joined. Three sororities attained the 100 per cent mark, Delta Zeta, first to reach it, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu.

Sigma Sigma Delta had 80 percent; Alpha Chi Omega, 71 percent; Delta Delta Delta, 70 percent; and Non-sorority, 10 percent.

TWISTS LION'S TAIL FOR 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Justin Brumbaugh, Bison halfback who starred in Homecoming victory.

Scranton Alumni To Hold Annual Dance In Jermyn Saturday

Remodeled Ballroom to be Scene Of Dinner-Dance and Reunion After Villanova Game

The annual Bucknell alumni reunion for the anthracite region is scheduled for the coming week-end in Scranton at the time of the Bucknell-Villanova football clash. The party this year is taking the form of a dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Jermyn, Bucknell football headquarters.

The fine facilities of the newly remodeled Jermyn have been placed at the disposal of the Bucknell alumni committee in charge of the affair, and an excellent turn out is expected. Invitations have been mailed by the local alumni office to the 385 Bucknellians of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre district.

Tickets Available Here

The dinner is scheduled to start promptly at seven o'clock Saturday evening. The dance will follow at nine and continue until twelve. Reservations and tickets may be secured for the dinner at the alumni office in West College or at the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton. Dinner reservations must be made before Friday noon, but dance tickets may be secured at any time in advance or at the door Saturday night. A special price of five dollars per couple for the dinner and the dance has been made by the alumni officials to induce students and followers of the team to take part in both affairs. Dance tickets alone are two fifty per couple and couple dinner tickets are three dollars.

Many prominent Bucknellians of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have been invited to be present at this Bucknell party, and it is expected that many students will also be among those present. For reservations, telephone the alumni office, 94, or address Mr. F. C. Smith, manager, Hotel Jermyn, Scranton.

Campus Club Invites Mothers To Msetings

At a tea given Tuesday in the new dormitory playroom to welcome formally its new members and to introduce its officers for the coming semester, the Campus Club voted to invite the mothers of its members to be guests at the remaining meetings this year. Mrs. R. F. Hartz was appointed chairman of the social committee for the year.

Mrs. H. L. Childs had charge of Tuesday's event and arranged the decorations and refreshments for the ten. The playroom was tastefully decorated in autumn colors, with red and gold flowers on the occasional tables and window sills. Sandwiches were served with the tea.

140 Alumnae Register On Homecoming Day

One hundred forty alumnae, coming from Tokio, Lewisburg, and points between, and including members of classes from 1890 to 1930, registered at the Women's College for Homecoming this year. This is the largest number ever returning.

Mrs. Evelyn McGann Leaber, '18, who during the last two years was a resident at Tokio, Japan, and previous to that lived at Rangoon, Burma, came to Lewisburg for Homecoming and renewed old acquaintanceships.

Mrs. George C. Horter, who as Carrie Lloyd received her degree from the Female Institute in 1890, headed the roll call of classes. Every class from '16 to '30 was represented. The class of '30 topped the list with 36 members present.

Dr. W.W. McClelland Expresses Enjoyment Of Bucknell Visit

Saint Andrews Professor Pleased With Success of Education Conference Here

A letter received this week by Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, from Dr. W. W. McClelland, University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland, expresses the writer's appreciation of his visit to the conference on education held here last week.

He writes: "I'll always look back at my day at Bucknell as one of the happiest I have ever spent, and I must thank you all for giving me much a good time. If you should hear of anyone connected with Bucknell who is likely to be in the neighborhood of St. Andrews, be sure to tell them to look me up."

Professor Davis expressed his satisfaction with the general success of the conference. "I've been interested in the student reaction. From the standpoint of educators in the field, the conference is the best we have ever had, but the students' criticism is justified when it points out that the experienced teachers took up too much time and gave the beginners no chance to express themselves.

"We have had more expressions of satisfaction from the field than ever before, and the conference had a larger attendance of teachers engaged in active work than in any previous year."

JewishWomen Apply For Sorority Charter

Permission to apply for a charter for a local Jewish sorority to be called Phi Epsilon Alpha was granted to ten women at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

The petition for permission to found the chapter was signed by Dorothy Miller, '32, Pearl Nieman, Josephine Lefkowitz, Harriet Kramer, Laura Goldstein, Lillian Lanyon, Leah Gedrich, Ann Dorson, and Ada Blumenthal, all of '34.

The faculty also voted to accept eight hours of Saturday work as an equivalent of one summer session toward the requirements for a bachelor's degree. The school calendar for 1931-32 was adopted and provides for the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and spring recess. Other matters of routine business were discussed.

Prof. Drum To Entertain Chess Club Saturday

Prof. M. L. Drum will entertain the members of the Chess Club at his home Saturday evening. The club is made up of faculty men who are interested in the game. Among the members are Professors H. L. Childs, M. L. Drum, W. T. MacCreadie, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Dr. L. P. Fowle, and Assistant Professor Paul Gies. Edward Strock, '33, will represent the student interests at the meeting Saturday.

Trustees Take No Action

The Board of Trustees did not hold a special meeting last Friday night because a quorum was not present. The members who were in attendance discussed several matters informally, but no official action was taken or can be taken until the regular meeting of the board in Philadelphia.

VILLANOVA EAGER TO BEAT BUCKNELL AFTER DUKE LOSS

Belief In 1930 As Lucky Year Lends Confidence To Wildcat Players

FIRST TEAM TO START; INJURED MEN IMPROVE

By Dan Buckley

Sports Editor, Villanovan

Villanova's Wildcats, tamed by the fury of a football-crazed bunch of Blue Devils last Saturday, when a powerful Duke University eleven ground them in the dust, 12-6, has about completed preparations to avenge this loss and a certain 9-0 defeat of last season, when Bucknell's Bisons face them Saturday in Scranton.

The coming battle at Scranton finds the Felines desirous of keeping what little tradition there is attached to the annual feud, intact until next year. Since the two schools have been clashing in the coal fields, Bucknell has conquered in the years where the last digit was odd, while the Blue and White has waved on high when the final numeral was even.

More than 800 Villanova students are making the jaunt up-state for the game, some by auto, some by thumb, and a big majority by a special train that will leave Saturday morning. The Villanova band will accompany the rooters.

After winning a thrilling 8-7 duel with Temple, and after having been keyed up on three successive weekends against New York University, Boston College, and Temple, the Villanova team seemed to let up last week and the Southerners pushed across two touchdowns early in the game. The Wildcats retaliated with a single six-pointer near the end of the half, and outplayed the ultimate winners in the final semester, but could not push over a score.

The Wildcats will likely start their first team on Saturday, as Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher has abandoned his Notre Dame plan of starting the shock troops. Injuries which have severely handicapped the team to date, having kept more than fifteen Cats on the sidelines in important games, are not so bad at this time, although it is doubtful if

(Continued on last page.)

Soccer Semi-Finals May Begin Tuesday

SIGMA CHI CERTAIN OF PARTICIPATING

Semi-finals for the inter-fraternity soccer leagues will probably begin Tuesday afternoon. Sigma Chi, undefeated leaders of League I, is the only team certain of participating. Finals may begin on Thursday, though nothing definite has been decided.

Alpha Chi Mu and Phi Kappa are still in the fight for the runner-up position in League I. A tri-cornered fight is being waged for honors in League II with Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Delta still in the running.

One game will be played as a semi-final to gain the finals. The team winning two of the three final games will be considered champions.

Bucknellian Issues Call For Editorial Candidates

Freshmen and upper-classmen who want to try-out for positions on the news staff of the Bucknellian will meet at the office in the University Print Shop, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. James B. Stevenson, '32, assistant editor of the paper, will take charge of the group and will direct its activities.

This is the first call that the paper has made for candidates this year. Experience in newspaper work or enrollment in the journalistic classes will not be required of the candidates. The try-outs will be arranged particularly for the freshmen who have journalistic aspirations.

1200 MILE TOUR AT THANKSGIVING FOR GLEE CLUB

Engagements To Take Club Through Southern New York State and Western Penn.

8 CONCERTS PLANNED FOR NINE-DAY TRIP

Director Ralph Hartz and the managers of the men's glee club have announced the concert dates for the Thanksgiving tour through southern New York state and western Pennsylvania. This trip will cover more than 1200 miles.

The club will leave the morning of November 20 for Punxsutawney, and will give its first concert in the Baptist Church that evening. On November 21, the club will sing in the high school at DuBois. The booking for November 22 is still tentative, and will be announced later.

Announces Tour

The major portion of the Thanksgiving tour has been announced as follows: Endicott, N. Y., November 24, sponsored by the Exchange Club; Rochester, N. Y., November 25, sponsored by the Lion's Club; Bradford, November 26 in the high school; Kane, November 27 in the Baptist Church; Braddock, November 28, sponsored by the De Molay; and Crafton, November 29 in the Baptist Church. The return to Lewisburg will be made the following day.

A few minor concerts in nearby towns are being planned prior to the Thanksgiving tour. The entirely new program which the club has been rehearsing, is nearly perfected, and will be ready for presentation in the near future.

Dr. F.G. Ballentine Discusses Virgil's "Aeneid" In Lecture

2000th Anniversary Of Birth Of Author is Appropriate Time for Comment

The 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Virgil which was widely celebrated in Italy a week ago, made particularly appropriate Dr. F. G. Ballentine's discussion of the Aeneid, in the fifth lecture of the world literature course.

The "Aeneid," Dr. Ballentine said, is uneven in execution and inconsistent. Virgil, who died before being able to revise and polish off the poem, wished to have it burned. The plot of the poem deals with the destruction of Troy and the flight of Aeneas to Italy where he founded the Roman race.

Dido Great Heroine

Dido, the greatest heroine of all Latin works and the most human of his characters was created by Virgil in the first part. In perfect foil to her, with her obedience to her desires, is Aeneas, above all obedient to the gods. The characters of the Aeneid are all drawn with individuality.

Virgil's own personal tastes are perhaps best represented by his "Eclogues," ten short pastoral poems which reflect his love of country life, and the "Georgics" which treat on agriculture.

The spirit of Virgil, said Dr. Ballentine had best been caught by Tennyson who spoke of him as a singer "of wheat and woodland, tilth and vineyard, hive and horse and herd."

Asst. Prof. Gold Speaks At Meeting Of Pi Mu Epsilon

A short talk by J. S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, and a discussion of plans for the election and initiation of new members featured the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, held in Main 101, Monday evening, Oct. 27.

"Sylvester's Theory of Residues" was the subject of Professor Gold's talk which was the principal event of the evening. W. F. Yust, '31, president, presided over the meeting. No business other than a discussion of the election and initiation of new members which is to take place at the next meeting early in November, was brought before the meeting.

The local chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was established in 1925. To become a member one must be a junior, have a general scholarship average of 80 per cent, a mathematics average of 85 percent, and take a major or a minor in mathematics or engineering. About 15 juniors are initiated annually.

Capt. Wm. J. Stannard Asks For Copy Of Bucknell "Alma Mater"

Captain William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band, has requested that a copy of the "Alma Mater," as arranged by Paul Gies, conductor of the Bucknell Band, be sent to him for use in future concerts. When he was here recently, Captain Stannard heard the arrangement and liked it immensely.

Until a year ago this fall no band arrangement of our "Alma Mater" existed. Accordingly, conductor Gies wrote one out for the use of the Bucknell Band. The harmonization is new, as are the variations, and it is these two factors that Captain Stannard particularly likes.

DR.W.W. M'CLELLAND SPOKE TO FROSH IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

St. Andrew's University Professor Tells Of Own Impression As Freshman

Dr. William McClelland, of Saint Andrew's University, Scotland, addressed the freshman chapel last Friday morning in a short informal talk on "University Voices."

"The voices of a university," he said in his soft, Scottish speech, "never die. They are always present in the walls, in the stones of the building. Every student hears them, and is unconsciously influenced."

Professor McClelland then spoke upon his own impressions on entering Saint Andrew's as a freshman, and his appreciation of its inspiring traditions.

"The traditions of an old university," he said, "are vital, never dying, but ever living in the students, molding them and being molded in turn."

Professor McClelland briefly described the old chapel of Saint Andrew's, adding that, "Although the voices of a university may be heard anywhere in the old buildings and court yards, it is here, in the old stone, ivy-covered chapel, that they are clearest."

WJBU PROGRAMS

Monday, November 10

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.
7:30—"Dogs I Have Known"—Rambles of a Naturalist series, Prof. Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—A Parable of Safel the Sage—"The Hyde Park Policeman."
7:50—"Making a Living and a Life," a talk.
8:00—Address by Dr. George W. Carver, eminent negro chemist, who has derived scores of products from the humble peanut and sweet potato.
9:15—Milton Male Chorus, with a talk by Mr. F. R. Slifer.

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Wednesday, November 12

7:15 p. m.—Part two of "How We Talk and Why"—by Prof. L. L. Rockwell.
7:30—Book Review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.
7:45—Travel Talk.
8:00—Bucknell University School of Music program.
8:30—Milton Male Quartet and talk by Mr. F. R. Slifer.

DR. F. R. GAINES INAUGURATED AS WASH.-LEE HEAD

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., Is Bucknell Delegate at Ceremonies—New President Is 13th Head

JOHN W. DAVIS TALKS AT SERVICES IN CHAPEL

"The most impressive ceremony it has ever been my privilege to witness," said Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., of the inauguration of Dr. Francis P. Gaines as the thirteenth president of Washington and Lee University, recently. Dr. Ogburn was Bucknell's delegate at the ceremonies.

President Gaines took the oath of office in the chapel built by Robert E. Lee when he was president of that University. Addresses were given by John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924; United States Commissioner of Education, Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University; and by newly inaugurated President Gaines.

Dr. Finley Speaks

Dr. John H. Finley of New York was the principle speaker at a luncheon for delegates, speakers, and invited guests. One hundred and forty universities sent representatives, of whom forty were college presidents. In all, there were 1,500 visitors in Lexington to witness the exercises. In responding to the addresses of the day, president Gaines did not discuss policy or academic plans, but dealt with past and present ideals of the university. The university's ideal was defined by him as that of "freedom from the modern tyranny of standardization."

Believes in Ideal

He believes that this ideal reaches beyond "the monotony of instruction and the formulas of fact," injecting into the life of youth "something a little finer than culture, a little rarer than competence, and a little nobler than success." Opposition was expressed to a too early specialization by the student.

As a university president, Dr. Gaines is young, having just attained his thirty-ninth year. He was called to Washington and Lee from the presidency of Wake Forest College of North Carolina. Dr. Ogburn, accompanied by his wife, made the trip of 315 miles by auto, leaving here Thursday and returning Sunday.

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CAMPUS CLOCK GOES ON RAMPAGE IN WEST COLLEGE

600 POUND CLOCK WEIGHT CRASHES CEILINGS FRIDAY

Stops On The Third Floor

Yawning Holes, Approximately 20 Feet Square, Left By Heavy Mass

Gaping holes in the ceilings of the third and fourth stories of West College marked the wake of the 600 pound weight of the West College clock, when the cable supporting the mass broke last Friday afternoon.

A huge, multiple weight is so arranged in the mechanism that the mainspring is kept tight while this weight is pulling on it. The metal mass may be drawn up twenty-seven feet and keeps the clock working until it has dropped this limit.

At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon a college employee had gone up into the tower to draw up the weight. He had pulled it up eight feet when the cable broke. The mass of iron fell through the tower, through the ceiling of the fourth floor, through the next ceiling, and stopped on the third floor, causing a bulge on the ceiling of the second floor.

Leaves Path in its Wake

The weight left a path in its wake, marked by two large holes about twenty feet square in the halls of West College, just to the left of the stairway. The ceiling of the second floor will have to be repaired also. The man who wound the clock on this occasion stated that if the weight had not fallen till it had been pulled up to the top, it would have crashed down through all the floors and come to rest in the cellar.

The weight is composed of eighteen small weights of about seventy-five pounds each, the total approximating fourteen hundred pounds. If the weight had been solid, chances are slight that it could have been carried back into the tower. This clock was donated by the class of 1907.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Eighteen Michigan State co-eds have entered a beauty contest sponsored by the Michigan Florists Association. The University has announced that if the winner is a Michigan girl, she will be declared the official beauty of the campus.

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Philip M. Brett, acting president of Rutgers University who has been credited for twenty-five years as saying, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" has been recently shorn of this glory. The Rutgers Alumni Association announced that the late Frank K. Grant, '95, after his leg had been broken in the Rutgers-Princeton gam in 1892, remarked: "I'd die to win this game." Thus the famous saying originated.

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When Governor John S. Fisher viewed the new "Old Main" at Penn State, recently, he remarked that it was one of the most beautiful sights that had ever met his eyes. The building has the stones of the former building incorporated in it.

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The English Singers, the well known London musicians who have raised Elizabethan music from comparative obscurity, opened Penn State's Artist's Course this year. More than forty madrigals and airs popular in sixteenth century England are sung "a capella" by these artists.

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Criticism directed at Harvard in recent years for the mass of substitutes that have entered football games with relatively small opponents may yet be answered by the Crimson. In the Harvard Freshman-Exeter game each team was restricted to the use of 25 players. The system may be extended to varsity games.

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Carnegie students were treated to four outstanding speakers not long ago when Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer, told why he is an agnostic; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldman, of Pittsburgh, told why he is a Jew; Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney, supported his position as a Catholic, and Dr. Albert E. Day, of Christ M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, upheld his beliefs as a Protestant.

WRITER SUGGESTS FURTHER FLOODING OF STADIUM POND FOR ICE SKATING

By Harold A. Robb, '31

Bucknell students have never been privileged to enjoy well-developed outdoor winter sports because the University has not felt able to provide the necessary facilities for such recreation. Bucknell's environment possesses possibilities for winter sports, however, and it ought to be possible to develop these possibilities and enable Bucknell men and women to participate in these healthful winter activities. This article suggests that it would easily be possible to develop several different outdoor winter sports, and provide tentative schemes for their development.

The student body has enjoyed practically no skating privileges. Proposals have been made to enclose Loomis Field with embankments, and flood it for skating and hockey when freezing weather comes. The expense that would be involved in this scheme is a barrier to its realization, though we believe Loomis Field would give us a very good skating pond. The west side of the field is slightly higher than the east, necessitating considerable work and expense in building an embankment to compensate for the difference. For the present it seems that plan will have to be laid aside as a possibility for the more distant future.

Plans for Skating Pond

Last winter Professor F. E. Burpee tried to make a skating pond by flooding a meadow west of the stadium. Results were encouraging, and the flooding of this meadow, which is on college property, is a promising possibility. The pond is on the right side of the road to the golf course, and is just beyond the stadium. The stream traversing this ground furnishes sufficient water for the purpose, and is enclosed by embankments on three sides. A dam built across the fourth side high enough to back up the water would be the only significant item of expense involved in the project, and the cost would be relatively little at that. A dam could be built so as to provide for an overflow and controls to regulate the water supply when flooding became necessary. A good skating pond like this would be excellent for hockey for both girls and boys.

Thus far skiing has received little support as an accepted sport. Participation in it has been very slight. Several of our students have been seen skiing down the hill from Main College to Loomis Field, or from the Biology Building towards the Sigma Chi house and circling around towards the Chemistry Building. Nevertheless, skiing offers good prospects for development.

Would Provide Thrills

The angle of the incline down the hill to Loomis Field is sufficient for small jumps which could be made of wooden platforms set on the slope of the hill. If properly planned, these would supply sufficient thrills for amateur jumpers. The incline on the north side of the golf course is steep enough for beginners at the sport, as the contour is fairly even and an ascent goes up on the opposite side to check speed without turning at the bottom.

Snowshoeing is a dead issue, while tobogganing has scarcely received mention as a possibility.

In many of the New England states winter golf is the vogue. Red balls are used to contrast with the snow. The surface must be hard to prevent the ball from being buried underneath the snow and lost. Snow that has remained a long time and has become wind-beaten fills the requirements. Bucknellians may not be enthusiastic enough about golf to be interested in its winter possibilities.

Suggests Snowshoe Parties

Students and faculty in colleges in our northern states and the provinces of Canada that have enough snowfall have snowshoeing parties. When these snowshoers have traveled far enough into the country and through the woods to develop a healthy appetite, a big fire is made in a sheltered ravine in the woods and steak is broiled over the coals. What normal

(Continued on Page 7.)

ALUMNI NOTES

Bucknell was represented at the Center County Teacher's Institute which was held October 19 to October 23 in Bellefonte by Professor James P. Whyte, and by Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport schools.

Professor White gave three addresses, "The Oral Art of the Teacher," "Wit and Humor," and "My Contribution to Education." Dr. A. M. Weaver delivered two lectures on "Principles of Good Teaching." Dr. Weaver served as a teacher and as principal of the Williamsport High School before his election to the office of superintendent of schools of that city in 1926. He has had experience in many phases of educational work.

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A former Bucknellian, a liberal, an author, a social worker, and an ardent socialist, Norman Thomas, '05, approves of neither Hemphill nor Pinchot, rival nominees for governor of Pennsylvania. In a speech at Philadelphia, he declared the candidacies of these two men a "choice between comparative evils."

Two years ago Norman Thomas was the Socialist nominee for President. Now he is campaigning for James H. Maurer, who is the Socialist nominee for governor of this state.

Mr. Thomas spoke at Bucknell in 1928 and again in 1929 and was received with large audiences both times.

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Norman Thomas, ex-'05, will give the concluding address of a conference on the soft coal industry to be held at Swarthmore College today and tomorrow. He will be the last of a series of speakers consisting of prominent American coal technicians, coal operators, economists, and labor leaders.

The former presidential candidate will speak on the "Reorganizing the Coal Industry for Public Service." His address will embrace most of the ideas expressed by the speakers during the conference.

Ohio State University has introduced a six-hour course, "How to Study." The course is required of all freshmen on probation.

DR. L.L. ROCKWELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON NIBELUNGENLIED

He Will Compare Scandinavian And German Versions In 7th Lecture

The story of the Nibelungenlied will occupy Dr. Leo L. Rockwell's discussion tonight in the seventh lecture of the course in World Literature. He will compare the German and Scandinavian versions of the epic.

The legend of Siegfried's quest of the Rheingeld, his conquest of dragon and dwarf, and his tragic death at the hands of Hagen has been made the subject of Wagner's magnificent musical drama, "Die Valkyrie."

The Sigurd epic, given in preparation for the story of the Nibelungenlied, was the subject of Professor Rockwell's lecture on Wednesday.

The story of Sigurd is the Norse version of the Nibelungenlied, the great German folk legend corresponding to the Beowulf of English literature.

Bucknell Radio Club Elects Ruger, '34, President

The election of officers, the planning of a banquet, and the outlining of programs for future meetings were the high spots of a business meeting of the Radio Club held Thursday evening, October 23.

Harold Ruger, '34, was elected president and James Favino, '34, vice president and secretary of the club, with H. H. Bray, '33, acting as chairman. These officers will take entire charge of all future meetings. "Radio Transmission and Reception from Airplanes" was the subject of a 15 minute talk by H. H. Bray at the meeting of the club which was held in the Engineering club room last Thursday evening. It is planned to have 15 minute talks on current radio topics at the regular meetings which are held every Thursday at 8 o'clock. Students who desire to join the club will be welcome at these meetings.

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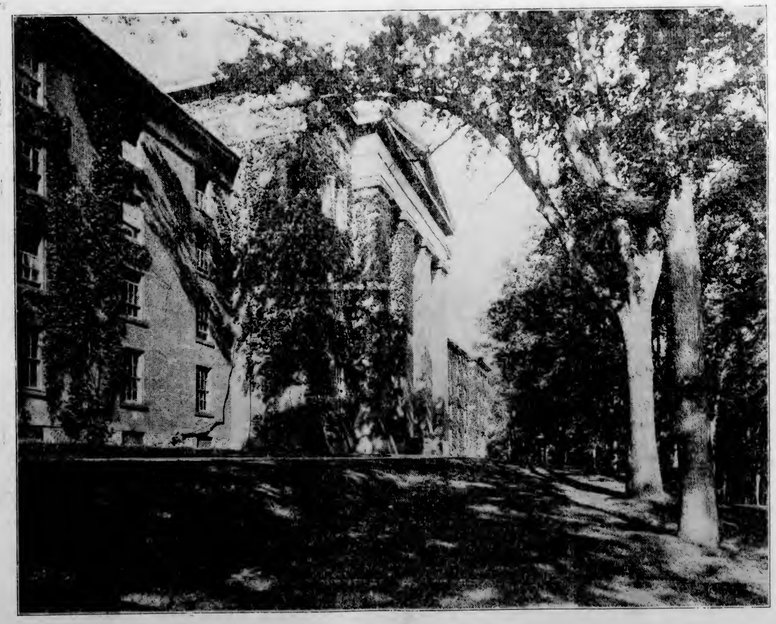

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

SERVICE DELUXE

The announcement that Bucknell's Carnegie Library will be open Sunday afternoons, beginning November 16, will be received with approval by faculty members and students alike. Last spring this paper advocated an "open door" policy for the Library in hope that the Librarian and the authorities concerned would consent to have it opened some time during the week-end.

The decision to open the Library for two hours on Sunday afternoon is a step in the right direction. Co-eds in particular will appreciate this time extension, since they are not permitted to go up the Hill in the evening.

Whether or not the service will be continued will depend largely upon the number of students who actually go to the library at that time. Unless they do make use of the privilege, a request for a further time extension will be entirely inconsistent.

AL! BABA'S FORTY

Guy Payne has written an ode for the last issue of the Belle Hop which calls for himself to confess and rather many of us do, for several reasons, evenings had stolen property which did not belong to him. The basis of many of these confessions is the same either.

Campus larceny for example are not of the concrete to be torn down the next by some trophy from the bottom. Then, to be suitable, dormitory property will not do, for there are not up for the general information of the student body.

It is about time that the students themselves take things in hand to put an end to petty thievery. This is college, not kindergarten or reform school. Let's help some of these children to grow up or get out.

BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB

According to a recent article published in The Pathfinder, "modern student masses are alert, healthy, independent and capable, but . . . . the weakness of these new-model girl students is a lack of definite standards . . . . a sign of the times."

There is the key to co-ed behavior. The average college women emerges from her four-year exposure to education with a good many of the habits a Hollywood-bred public assigns her, but can she or that great and grand institution known as vox populi blame her Alma Mater for the finished female product?

We don't believe so. The college women as conceived in the popular parody: "The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl, she drinks, she smokes, she tells dirty jokes..." may enter college with none of these habits, may acquire them en route, but may more accurately lay the blame upon her home and former associates for not supplying her with definite standards than upon the lax life she may find at her university.

One of the most tenderly preserved of all traditions extant is that one which holds that after sufficient exposure to courses and college life a female freshman will become a cultured woman with nicely catalogued ideas and ideals. No college can assume such a burden. A freshman has usually lived some seventeen or eighteen full years before she presents herself to a university for experiment. If in that time she has acquired nothing stable upon which to base her college experiences, her university is not entirely to blame for the result.

A GENTLEMAN'S COLLEGE?

From the University of Minnesota comes the news of a newly formed elective college which allows the student to take only those courses which interest him. What a grand opportunity this must offer Minnesota's football men to stay eligible! Then again, what can the socialites not do with such leeway! Perhaps this new course is a step towards that gentleman's college Dean McConn spoke of last week.

Said gentleman can come to college, or that is go to Minnesota, major in sub-rhetoric English and minor in gym, give a Gamma Gamma Gamma his pin, and go blithely on his way, a B. A. tucked in a pocket next to the old dispenser of liquid refreshment.

But, no, Minnesota rises in protest. The university announces: "The plan, however is another step toward permitting students of exceptional ability to develop more rapidly than others." We beg to state that we are positive that any development connected with the plan will be rapid.

"THE TIGER RAG"

When we read recently that 42 students of Princeton University had been suspended for periods ranging from three days to one year on the count of lawless riding, we wondered. When we read that that noble figure on Princeton's campus, that contribution to Princeton's moral uplift, "The Christian Student" was involved, we understood. This gentleman, although he is a statue and termed Christian, has certain qualities that are irritating to an unchristian degree. He has the temerity to carry a football under one arm and books under the other!

Personal Opinion

Dear Editor:

It is gratifying to find the editor of the Belle Hop in a leading editorial making some critical observations of student apathy. Another writer has said, "A campus is a more gloomy graveyard than a Rotary banquet or Fifth Avenue church. One catches sparkle of the wild and boundless world. These sleek bums and snobs; with their gin parties, and feeble sex adventures and puerile football passions—one knows them at a glance." Yes, most of our students are dull, apathetic folk who live like contended cows within the serenity of college pastures.

Homecoming serves as an indication of the part of a college Bucknell is. The real distinguished alumnus who addressed the conference on education called forth little interest from the students or alumni. The real attraction was the football game with the demon of old Notre Dame. This disproportionate interest in things not scholastical permeates all our college life and is the mark of the average Bucknell graduate.

The Bucknellian could do something to start a movement to ascertain the real purpose of Bucknell. The important thing is to reach some common understanding of it so that Bucknell life may be definitely organized about it.

We may be forced to recognize that Bucknell is one of Dean McConn's "kindergartens" where no serious pretentions are made about things intellectual, or that Bucknell is a mediocre vocational school for mediocre people. Then again we may want to organize a Bucknell where all other interests are incidental to the intellectual. It is high time some thinking were given to the implications in the matter. Anything is to be preferred to the present situation of chaos and apathy which finds the faculty and students in the same boat.

Editor's Note—A faculty committe is now engaged in formulating the aim of Bucknell University. Students will await with interest the result of this committee's work.

GREEN BERETS
or
Just a bit of doggerel

I.

Freshman girls are under rules;
Upperclassmen now hold sway.
It's easy to tell a freshman lass—
She'll be wearing a green beret.
Girls once so coy, so pert and flip,
Who tried to be so debonair,
The beret now has them in its grip;
They're wearing now a demure air.

II.

The beret is green as green can be
That sits upon each pretty head.
But, gee, the contrast sure (1) is great
Because their cheeks are oh so red.

III.

Last year's babes (2) sure had it tough,
'Cause the sophs were not so very wise.
They took the rouge right off their faces,
And rubbed the Murine from their eyes.
They sure looked cute,
Those precious babes
That walked upon the Hill,
The fairest wench in the freshman class
Was surely an awful-looking pill.

IV.

But the sophs are now so much more wise—
The're giving the girls a break.
It's easier now on masculine eyes,
And we don't find them hard to take.

(1) "sure"—poetic license.
(2) "babes"—poetic licentiousness.

* * * *

BUCKNELL BALLADS I
The Seminary Blues
(To the tune of "The St. James Infirmary Blues."—and no other)

1.

The alarm was set for seven—
I had a date at eight.
I had to be at the Seminary
And I never had been late.
We went right down to Wainie's
For our cigarette and our coke.
There was many a funny story
And many a risque joke.

2.

And when we were through at Wainie's
We toddled back to the Sem
Where I made love to my honey,
My precious little fem.
We sat down in the parlor,
Locked in each other's arms,
And I told her that I loved her,
And how beautiful were her charms (1).

3.

Then in strode an officious person,
With a dark brown frown on her face.
She said, "You low-down bozo (2)
Jump up an' get outta this place!"
My girl stood there embarassed,
All flustered and all red.
And I was so darn wrought up,
I nearly lost my head.
In fact I shook all over—
Trembled clear down to my shoes.
I had—you don't know what I had?
I had the Bucknell Seminary Blues!

(1)—"were"; they still are.
(2)—"bozo"; evidently a mistake in translation.

—George Pitchonsky.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6
6:45 p. m.—Freshman women's club, Larson living room.
7:30 p. m.—World literature course, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, November 7
4:00 p. m.—Bucknellian staff meeting, Bucknellian office.

Dashed Off in a Lecture Room
Saturday, November 8
2:30 p. m.—Villanova game, at Scranton.

Monday, November 10
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. G. W. Carver, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting Freshman Choir, School of Music.

Tuesday, November 11
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Education Club, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, November 12
7:30 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, November 13
7:30 p. m.—World literature course, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Talk, Jason Westerfield, New York Stock Exchange, Biology Building, room 6.

"A single hour spent in solitude in wrestling with and gaining the mastery over a bosom sin is worth more than years of culture without it."—Seneca.

Other Campuses

The French Club of Gettysburg College has decided to petition Phi Sigma Iota, a national honorary Romance language society of high standing for a chapter. For several years invitations have been extended to the Gettysburg French organization to petition the fraternity as a result of the success achieved by the department of Romance languages and the interest which has been shown in the department through the French Club.

* * * *

Over 200 fathers visited the Gettysburg campus for the annual Fathers' and Sons' Day held there Saturday, October 25. The fathers attended classes, the Gettysburg-Bucknell game and all other events arm-in-arm with their sons.

* * * *

Yale University has purchased a large tract of land in Florida for the purpose of breeding anthropoid apes. These apes will be used to further psychological investigation at the University.

* * * *

Education Day was established as an annual conference at Penn State when 200 schoolmen of the Commonwealth recently adopted a resolution authorizing the college to hold a discussion in the fall of 1931 and each succeeding year. Penn State was chosen as the site for the conference because the visitors were of the opinion that there is existent a close association between the public schools of the State and the College.

* * * *

Swarthmore's Liberal Club will have an address soon by a Socialist speaker in the person of Scott Nearing, who will speak on the subject, "Communism—Will it Grow?" Nearing was once a member of the Communist party, but when Moscow authorities refused to publish his book, "Twilight of Empire," he had it published himself, and was asked to resign from the party as a result.

* * * *

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, says that a fast reader can cover 150 books a year, providing he spends two hours a day reading. His idea of a well-balanced mental diet, consisting of 40 books a year, includes "eight light books, seventeen of average difficulty, ten of solid reading, and five requiring close study.

"Berkley Square"
A Dramatic Review

By Kenneth L. Haines, '31

Let us speak of "Berkley Square"—of hoops and wigs, and again of modern things; of London in the 1740's, and again in 1928. In short, let's speak of John Balderson's romantic play which is on the stage at the Forrest theatre in Philadelphia, and which will continue there for two weeks more.

It is one of those dramas of which you have never seen the like before. In substance, it concerns a solitary-minded young man in love with the past—the past which he reads about in the diaries of his ancestors. Time, he believes, is nothing, and he has the fantastic notion that it would be very easy for him to take up residence in Berkley Square 150 years back. He does so. Suddenly, the ancient house of his forebears is inhabited by costumed figures speaking and acting in a very different civilization. These people cannot understand him, and he learns to think them beasts—all except one. He falls in love with her.

Herein lies the tragedy; a modern young man in love with a maiden of long ago. His love is so genuine that he cannot share it with anyone else. So when he finally does return to the present, he can no longer delude his intended bride.

"Berkley Square" is beautifully written, staged, and acted. It is a strange mixture of Sheridan and O'Neill; it ranges, during its seven scenes, from drawing room comedy to imminent tragedy; it cannot be compared with any one other drama. It is one of those theatrical phenomenons to be seen by drama lovers.

* * * *

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 21—The supposed presence of Mayor James J. Walker at the estate recently purchased by Senator John A. Hastings near Gilbertsville, Otsego County, was veiled in secrecy tonight.—The Times.

If you've ever tried to veil a supposed presence in secrecy, you know what a job it is.

—New Yorker.

"A man lives by believing something; not by debating and arguing about many things."—Carlyle.

Among the Book Stalls

Blowing Clear. Joseph C. Lincoln, Cape Cod story-teller number one has augmented his long list of New England adventures with another novel of merit: "Blowing Clear." It tells of a father who is changed by a son; of a son who is changed by his father. But of course it's done in that fetching Lincolnesque manner which makes each new novel outsell the last. There is love for the romanticist; adventure for the thrill seeker; and humor aplenty to fill the chinks. Get acquainted with those real characters "Ii," "Lo," and "Jack" at "Seven Up" cottage.

The Third New Yorker Album is a social event of the season which has been eagerly awaited by collegians and other social aesthetes ever since the last album was published by Doubleday, Doran. The album contains reproductions from those drawing gems which are found weekly in "The New Yorker," and which compete most potently with those of "College Humor." The humor of our follies and absurdities is laughable enough without pictorial representation. But when such artists as Peter Arno get to scratching take-offs on these said follies, they become boisterously amusing. This new album, like the family album of yore, will save any party from boredom.

Rogue Herries, the latest book written by Hugo Walpole, can best be described by saying that it seems to be a painting. Every word and sentence blend to form a colorful whole. There is more action, and the plot moves faster than in many of the other books written by this author. This is the tale of the life of Rogue Herries, a man who wished to be individual, who was individual, and who suffered the consequences of not running with the common herd, by being completely ostracized by it.

Secretary—Thoroughly experienced secretary wanted, one who can do original writing; must reside with employer. V736 Times Downtown.—Adv. in the Times.

All in the day's work.

—New Yorker.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

They shut the door on hybrid styles

Quantity production of equipment has long been practiced by the telephone industry. Telephone designers years ago shut the door on many hybrid styles—seeking first to work out instruments which could best transmit the voice, then making these few types in great quantities.

This *standardization* made possible concentrated study of manufacturing processes, and steady improvement of them. For example, the production of 15,000,000 switchboard lamps a year, all of one type, led to the development of a highly special machine which does in a few minutes what once took an hour.

Manufacturing engineers, with their early start in applying these ideas, have been able to develop methods which in many cases have become industrial models. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF MORE THAN 20,000,000 INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

DETAILS OF TEN HOMECOMING DAYS LIST THREE WINS

Muhlenburg, Lehigh, State Only Victories Since Initial Event, 1921

SEVEN GAMES PLAYED IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

Much discussion has been overheard this week by inquiring reporters as to the Bucknell Homecomings of the past. The following information has been furnished us by the Alumni Office.

Bucknell's first Homecoming was in 1921 when Lafayette won the game, 26-7. The next year the Bisons played Muhlenberg as the alumni reunion attraction and won the game easily, 33-6. The third year, 1923, Lehigh was tied 7-7 as the final game on the old Loomis Field and the last season here of Coach C. W. P. Reynolds.

In 1924 the stadium was opened by the first Moran-coached Bucknell team and Lafayette scored 21 points after Captain J. W. Foster, '25, had made the first score in the giant "U" by placing a neat dropkick over the bar. The game ended 21-3. Moran coached two more years at Bucknell and the Homecoming games under his regime were Haskell Indians, 0-0, and Lehigh, 27-0. This last game was the first Homecoming victory in the stadium.

In 1927, Carl Snavely took over the reins of the Bison machine and his teams have played four Homecoming attractions in the following order:

1927—Bucknell, 3; W. and J., 19.
1928—Bucknell, 0; Lafayette, 0.
1929—Bucknell, 6; W. and J. 14.
1930—Bucknell, 19; Penn State, 7.

Tri Delts And K. D's. Open Hockey Season; Game On North Field

17 GAMES SCHEDULED IN SORORITY LEAGUE

Delta Delta Delta fraternity will play Kappa Delta in the first interfraternity hockey game of the season on North Field today. According to a new rule, all fraternity women desiring to play on their team must have a physical examination by Dr. L. P. Fowle before they will be permitted to play.

The schedule follows:

League A

Nov. 6—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
Nov. 11—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Nov. 17—Delta Delta Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.
Nov. 20—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta.
Nov. 25—Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
Dec. 2—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta.

League B

Nov. 10—Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta.
Nov. 13—Pi Beta Phi vs. Non-sorority.
Nov. 18—Phi Mu vs. Non-sorority.
Nov. 24—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta.
Dec. 1—Delta Zeta vs. Non-sorority.
Dec. 4—Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu.
Dec. 8, 9, and 10—Finals.

Hold Victory Fire Over State's Defeat

A coffin containing the body of defeated Penn State headed the parade of the University band and the students which preceded the victory bonfire on Loomis Field, Monday evening in celebration of the 19-7 victory over State.

The band and students assembled at the Chemistry Building and then paraded through the town, singing and cheering, and up University avenue to the field where the freshmen had collected a large pile of wood for the traditional bonfire.

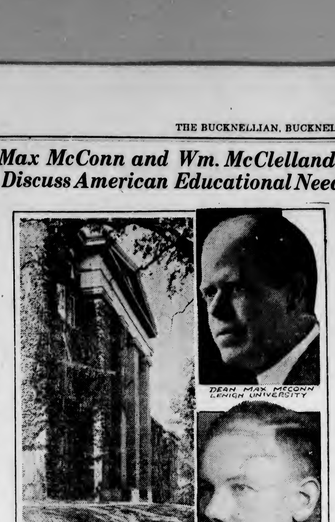
President Emory W. Hunt and "Tony" Slate, '31, addressed the assembled students and townspeople before the fire was kindled.

A blue and white State banner was flying from a pole above the bonfire, and as the flames roared skyward, and the bonner went up in a blaze, a mighty cheer rose from the crowd.

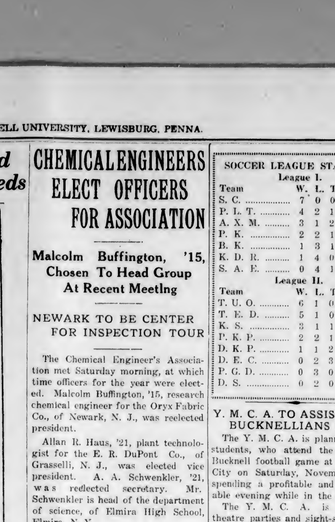
DELTA ETA CHIS MOVE

Delta Eta Chi fraternity, which will soon become a chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta, national fraternity, has purchased a house adjoining the Phi Kappa's. The members of the fraternity moved in their new home Friday. Their former house was located on North Third street.

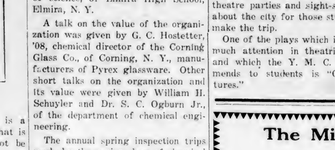
Max McConn and Wm. McClelland Discuss American Educational Needs



HISTORIC "OLD MAIN" AT BUCKNELL



DEAN MAX McCONN LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



DR. WM McCLELLAND

That the junior college is a pathetic dillusion was the contention of Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh, in his second appearance in the conference on education, Friday evening, in Bucknell Hall.

Outstanding in the general sessions, his discussion refuted the arguments frequently advanced for the substitution of the two-year junior college for the first two years of the present four year institution.

Recognizing that the American high school does not accomplish what the gymnasia and lycees of the continent do, he declared that the junior college fails to present a satisfactory substitute or supplement of the secondary school work.

Calling the plan economically and morally unsound, he pointed out that the present four-year college is a loved and revered institution, that is not likely to be and should not be supplanted.

Also of high merit were the addresses of William W. McClelland, of the University of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scotland. Idealistic, he emphasized the value of personal qualities in education. He remarked the need for creative education to counteract industrial pressure. "We are lowering our educational standards to coddle the wastrel," he said.

Departmental conferences, held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, were in many respects the most valuable feature of the week-end. Held under the supervision of leaders in various fields, educational problems peculiar to different branches of pedagogy were discussed.

Coeds Don Costumes For Hallowe'en Dinner And W.A.A. Dance

Bower House Representatives Artfully Disguised As Terrifying Ghosts

Many original and fantastic costumes were seen at the annual Hallowe'en dinner at the Women's College last Thursday night. After dinner the girls and faculty members were guests to a dance given by the Women's Athletic Association in the Larison living room. Prizes for the funniest and most clever costumes were awarded to Grace Corman, '32, and Virginia Manon, '31, respectively.

The Hallowe'en dinner, which was sponsored by Frill and Frown, varied in some respects from those of other years. The dining room was divided into sections and the girls were seated according to classes. The tables were decorated by appointed committees.

The Bower House representatives caused a great deal of merriment when they entered the dining room, artfully disguised as terrifying ghosts. Grace Corman, a perfect replica of a maiden lady of the '80's, and Virginia Manon, an appealing little doll carried in the arms of Ann Jones, '32, dressed as a boy, received attractive tinker toy dolls as prizes. After the announcement of the awards, Henry Hallett, '34, entertained the girls with music while they danced.

Dr. E.W. Hunt Assails Prevalent Hypocrisy

"The generally accepted meaning of hypocrite is one who pretends to be more than he is. Really, a hypocrite is a person who is one thing outside and another inside."

President Emory W. Hunt made the above statement in a brief chapel talk last Friday morning, in Commencement Hall. He said that too many people use prayers only when they are in a pinch and not when everything is going smoothly. Such persons are hypocrites because they are afraid to admit how much they really depend on religion.

(From the Boston Post)

"I know a preventive of sea-sickness. Sit upright, with the feet off the deck or floor, preferably in the open air, and yield to the motion of the ship."

—New Yorker.

At The Convention

Just before the hostilities started, the Sigma Chi's entered and proceeded to stage an effective demonstration by marching around the Hall to the accompaniment of fish-horns, cheers, and boo's. A few moments later the T. U. O's. entered the lists with their section of the Bucknell band.

* * * *

Barrett, in the keynote speech, popped the vital question. "Who knows?" The answer was, "Nobody," whereupon a Hartz, Schafner, and Marx sign was gleefully waved in the back of the hall.

* * * *

The report of the chairman of the Committee on Platform sounded like a male caricature of a W. C. T. U. speaker. Then up sprang the speaker for the minority report, and family cheered John Barleycorn and family. One thing though, he did admit that bootlegging was "a despicable business."

* * * *

McCleod, in his speech, said, "Mussolini stands to the people of Pennsylvania as Moses stood to the people of Egypt." Wonder if he can wall through the Red Sea.

* * * *

Mr. Steininger, for the nonfrats, nearly threw himself from his feet as he waved his arms about.

* * * *

The Kappa Sigs ruined more song books than any upper class chapel on record.

* * * *

Attorney Johnson hammered the desk quite effectively, while Carleton, seconding Fisher's nomination, nearly fell over said desk trying to make himself heard.

* * * *

Scores slept during the last speeches and did not wake until the first riot (first ballot) occurred.

* * * *

One man when asked for whom he was voting replied, "I'm smoking a Lewis cigar so I've got to vote for him."

* * * *

Lewis was elected on a wet platform. Tuesday morning it was discovered that he was strictly dry.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR ASSOCIATION

Malcolm Buffington, '15, Chosen To Head Group At Recent Meetlng

NEWARK TO BE CENTER FOR INSPECTION TOUR

The Chemical Engineer's Association met Saturday morning, at which time officers for the year were elected. Malcolm Buffington, '15, research chemical engineer for the Oryx Fabric Co., of Newark, N. J., was reelected president.

Allan R. Haus, '21, plant technologist for the E. R. DuPont Co., of Grasselli, N. J., was elected vice president. A. A. Schwenkler, '21, was reelected secretary. Mr. Schwenkler is head of the department of science, of Elmira High School, Elmira, N. Y.

A talk on the value of the organization was given by G. C. Hostetter, '08, chemical director of the Corning Glass Co., of Corning, N. Y., manufacturers of Pyrex glassware. Other short talks on the organization and its value were given by William H. Schuyler and Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., of the department of chemical engineering.

The annual spring inspection trips made by the senior class of chemical engineers are arranged with the assistance of the alumni. This year's inspection tour will be made in New Jersey with Newark as the working center.

After the formal meeting, several informal discussion groups were formed and problems that the various graduates had met were discussed. A plea for subscriptions to technical chemistry journals for the purpose of building up the department's library was made, and next year's meeting was scheduled for Homecoming.

This line is dedicated to Philip—to Philip Space.

SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

League I.

Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	Pts.
S. C.	7	0	0	0	21
P. L. T.	4	2	1	0	16
A. X. M.	3	1	2	0	14
P. K.	2	2	1	0	10
B. K.	1	3	1	2	8
K. D. R.	1	4	0	0	7
S. A. E.	0	4	1	0	6

League II.

Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	Pts.
T. U. O.	6	1	0	0	19
T. E. D.	5	1	0	0	16
I. K. S.	3	1	1	0	12
P. K. P.	2	2	1	0	10
D. K. P.	1	1	2	0	8
D. E. C.	0	2	3	0	8
P. G. D.	0	3	0	3	3
D. S.	0	2	0	3	2

Y. M. C. A. TO ASSIST BUCKNELLIANS IN N. Y.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to aid students, who attend the Fordham-Bucknell football game at New York City on Saturday, November 22, in spending a profitable and an enjoyable evening while in the city.

The Y. M. C. A. is arranging theatre parties and sight-seeing trips about the city for those students who make the trip.

One of the plays which is receiving much attention in theatrical circles, and which the Y. M. C. A. recommends to students is "Green Pastures."

Kappa Sigs Entertain 300 At Celebration Of Opening Of House

Dedication Services For Alumni, Trustees, and Actives; Dance To Be Held Nov. 14

One hundred and fifty people were served supper Friday night, and two hundred were served luncheon on Saturday as part of the two-day celebration of the dedication of the new Kappa Sigma house. Nine of the Trustees of the University attended the dedication.

There has been no public house warming as yet; the celebration on Saturday being merely for the Kappa Sigma alumni, their families, Trustees of the University, and the members of the active chapter. The alumni of the chapter expressed sincere satisfaction with the new home and its furnishings.

The date for the first dance to be held in the spacious halls of the new house has been set for November 14. This will be a closed dance.

A committee of Kappa Sigma ladies under the leadership of Mrs. William Leiser of Lewisburg aided in making the refreshment part of the program an outstanding success.

It pays to advertise.

The Milton High Alumni
extend
A CORDIAL INVITATION
to all
BUCKNELLIANS
to their
Alumni Home-coming Dance
TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 11.
at the
MILTON HIGH GYMNASIUM
Music by RHYTHM KINGS of
Rolling Green Park Fame.
GENTLEMEN, 65c. LADIES, 35c.
DANCING—9 TO 1.

This body of G-E floodlights at Lehigh Track Group could now be adapted to illuminate track meets, as well as football games.

G-E Floodlighting Wins Favor for Football - Hockey - Track - Baseball - Tennis

G-E floodlighting equipment has a winning record. Its victories are counted in terms of pleased spectators, increased attendance, satisfied coaches and players.

The development of G-E athletic-field floodlighting equipment was planned with every consideration for the fundamental and special playing conditions it must meet. That is why the big Novalux projectors give ample and evenly diffused light over the entire playing area.

The development of General Electric floodlighting equipment has largely been the work of college-trained men in the G-E organization—other college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in furnishing the many other products which bear the G-E monogram.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 95-770DH

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Crumple Villanova

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930. NUMBER 9.

Bisons, With Lion Pelt Safely Salted Away, Prepare For Struggle With Villanova Team

BISONS TO TRY TO INFLICT FOURTH DEFEAT ON 'CATS

Gettysburg, New York Univ. And Duke Univ. Have Beaten Main Liners

SEASON'S PROSPECTS GO GLIMMERING

Bucknell meets another kind of cat next Saturday at Scranton, and the Wildcat of Villanova may have sharper claws than did the lumbering Penn State Lion.

Villanova has tasted defeat three times in this present football campaign thus far and has quaffed the victory cup just as many times. Harry Stuhldreher's team is practically an unknown quantity.

Defeated by Gettysburg, N. Y. U., and Duke and victorious over Lebanon Valley, Boston College, and Temple, Villanova may be a great team next Saturday or she may be just another football team. Hill Roper, Princeton coach, praised the Wildcats highly at the beginning of the season, after they had run up three touchdowns on his Princeton Tigers in the first half of a practice game. But Roper's praise hasn't meant a successful season to the Main Line force, and Princeton's subsequent work in her games has not made Villanova's practice-game showing too spectacular.

Gettysburg Win Costly

Gettysburg's victory was a costly one for the Wildcats, for the services of Morgan and Highfield, star backs, were lost for the season. New York University's powerful team rolled up 20 points the next Saturday to squelch the Wildcats. Villanova followed these reverses with two brilliant victories. Boston College fell under a 7 to 0 clawing. Temple lost a close one-point decision to the Main Liners, but Stuhldreher's team played smart and alert football and deserved to win.

Villanova will take the field Saturday with a determination to win, for a Bucknell defeat will not only remove some of the bitterness of last year's 9 to 0 reverse but it will also redeem to a large extent an otherwise dreary season.

Casey, Captain Biff Gardner, and Peterson played stellar ball for the Cats against Duke last Saturday. Gardner made Villanova's only score, after taking a pass from Hammond, sub quarterback.

Takes Temple in Tow

The fact that Temple was taken into tow is indicative of the strength of the Wildcats. Although their record is not impressive, Bucknell cannot afford to consider them lightly.

Bucknell isn't considering them lightly either, for the Herd is being groomed for the Scranton battle in daily practices by Coaches Snavely, Reed, Traxel, and Hollinshead. Mal Musser's Baby Bisons are aiding the varsity in perfecting a defense against Villanova plays. The players are taking their work seriously, for they realize that the best, and nothing but the best, kind of game on their part will halt the Wildcat gridders.

Bucknell will be in great shape for the clash. Hinkle was the only casualty in the State game, and his injury is not serious enough to keep him out of play long. Merle Stonebraker's return to the line takes a big worry from the Bucknell coaching minds, for few plays go around Stonebraker's end.

Steve Trudnak and Cy Marter are doing all that can be asked of a pair of tackles. In Lou Mutzel, Clyde Miller, Hank Seiss, and Sam Hoak, Bucknell has a quartet of fine guards. Ed Wood, Otty Neid, Beany Martin, and Tom Cummings give the line

LOBEL ✦ END

plenty of reserve strength. Tex Goodwin and Joe Crowe will do the center chores again.

Every Bucknell back will be ready to rend the Wildcat line. Captain Slate, Justin Brumbaugh, Bill Ammerman, Norm Ross, Slim Mezza, Harry Fry, and Clark Hinkle will do the bulk of the ball carrying. George Vetter, Alex Grudkowski, Emil Spadafora, and Ikey Shafer are other Bucknell backs who can handle themselves well enough to give Villanova cause for worry.

From Captain Slate down to the last manager, the Herd is out to add the Wildcat pelt to its string. Bucknell is in a winning mood. The boys are playing great football. Their play in the last two games has marked them as having the goods. It's up to the student body to support the team at Scranton. They're going to do their part, but they need help from the stands.

Let's give it to them and the Herd will attend to winning the game.

FELLOWS!

GET A PAIR OF OUR

"Fargo 4" OXFORDS

25 New Fall Styles

to select from at $4 a pair. Wears and looks as good as $6.00 Footwear.

"Florsheim" Oxfords

In newest Fall Styles special $8.85. Sold elsewhere at $10 and $11. World's Best Men's Footwear. All Sizes and Widths.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

Milton's Live Wire Shoe Store

BISON LINE BULWARK

TRUDNAK ✦ TACKLE

The work of this Bison at tackle has been exceptional all season.

BISON BOOTERS MEET CORNELL ON SATURDAY

ITHACA SOCCER SQUAD HAS UNDEFEATED TEAM

Up-Staters Point For B. U.

Local Squad Has Excellent Chance of Stopping New Yorkers

The Bison soccer team travels to Ithaca, New York, Saturday where the soccer men meet the strong Cornell team. The Bucknell team has won one game, lost one, and tied one. Cornell has victories over Princeton and Swarthmore and, as yet, has not been defeated.

If the Bisons are able to go into the game in good shape, they have an excellent chance of breaking the New Yorker's winning streak. The halfbacks on the local team are all under treatment for injuries incurred in the State and Gettysburg frays.

The play of Koster at wing has been of high calibre and he will, in all probability, start at a wing post. The choice in the goal is undecided as Yust and Stearn are both playing the position in great shape.

Cornell is a member of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, and Navy is also. Through playing teams of the league, it is possible that Bucknell may be made a member of this association.

The game at Ithaca is to be played as a preliminary to the Cornell-Iohart football game, at which the Bucknell team will be guests.

BISONETTES MEET DICKINSON SEM ARMISTICE DAY

SIXTEEN VETERANS MAKE WILLIAMSPORT TEAM FORMIDABLE

Bisons Are Football Guests

Coach of Dickinson Seminary Is "Bob" Heisel, W. & J. Star

"Mal" Musser's undefeated frosh football team will play Dickinson Seminary's veteran eleven at Williamsport on Armistice day, November 11.

The Dickinson outfit presents a strong team with 16 veterans from last year on the squad, and Coach Bob Heisel has pointed his men for the Bucknell encounter. Heisel is a former W. and J. backfield luminary, and played against Bucknell for several years. He coached at Lock Haven before coming to Dickinson.

The yearlings have had a long rest since their game with Western Maryland and should go into the game in fine shape. The few injuries which were sustained in the Bellefonte and Western Maryland games have responded to treatment, and everyone but Fox should be ready to start.

The veterans on the Seminary squad are: Benton, center; Hall, guard; Benkovic, tackle; McClintock, half; Martin, fullback; Downs, half; Jack and Eddie Stokes, linemen; Williams, half; Hoffnagle, end. With this material as a nucleus, Heisel has built up an eleven which will give the frosh a hard battle.

OUT FOR SEASON

MILLER ✦ GUARD

Clyde Miller, Catawissa gridder, will probably be out for the rest of the season, from reports emanating from the stadium. His ankle, injured in practice, has refused to respond to treatment.

Justin Brumbaugh Scoots Hither And Yon,'Gainst Lions

Bison Senior Runs Up Total Of 96 Yards For First Two Touchdowns

CLARK HINKLE HAS SECOND BEST YARDAGE

Justin Brumbaugh's flying feet thudded down Memorial Stadium for 96 yards as Bucknell pounded the Nittany Lions to defeat for the fourth straight triumph in as many years. Two of Brumbaugh's dashes meant Orange and Blue scores. Clark Hinkle clicked off 58 yards for his afternoon's work and accounted for Bucknell's other tally.

In first downs the Bisons led 16 to 9. Ten of these 16 ten-yard advances came in the first half when the Bisons swept everything before them in their rush for victory.

Penn State was penalized almost as many yards as Brumbaugh made. The Lions were set back 95 yards during the afternoon, while Bucknell lost 55 yards.

Bob Higgins' men went into the air for their only score, but their success was limited outside of their scoring gesture. Lion backs heaved 14 passes, only four of which were completed for a total gain of 28 yards. Eight were incomplete, while two others were intercepted.

Bucknell men had more success with their aerial game, completing half of their ten passes for 43 yards.

Name	Yards	Tries	Average
Brumbaugh	96	15	6.
Hinkle	58	20	2.9
Ammerman	31	9	3.4
Mezza	30	11	2.7
Ross	18	7	2.6
Slate	12	3	4.

FORMAL OPENING OF GOLF COURSE HELD LAST WEEK

Professionals Give Exhibition Match, But Are Held Low By Cold Weather

ERNIE GRAUER, '33, WINS PRIZE IN MEDAL PLAY

The formal opening of the University Golf Course took place Friday and Saturday. Professionals from various clubs in Pennsylvania gave an exhibition match, but were deprived of low scores because of the cold weather and the poor condition of the fairways.

Emil Loeffler, designer of the course, and Benson Eldred, professional of the Highland Country Club, both handed in a card of 86. Perry Delvicchio, professional of the Greensburg Country Club, and Fred Boroni, professional of the Staunton Heights Country Club, took 82 strokes each to complete the 18 holes. Boroni shot a 43 out and a 39 in, and by so doing set a course record.

The pros expressed their admiration for the course, and agreed that a few years conditioning will make it one that will rival any in this section of the country. Plans have been made for them to return here in the spring, at which time they will give another exhibition match.

Grauer, '33, Wins Trophy

Ernie Grauer, '33, emerged victorious in the 18-hole medal play tournament. He received a trophy for his 88; close on his heels was N. F. Ziegler, '31, who shot a 92 to win the medal as the runner-up. Ziegler also won the prize for having the most birdies on his card, and along with it, won the putting prize. Grauer had the most pars, six in number, and received his second prize of the day.

H.M. Tasker, '13, won the kicker's handicap, and Professor J. P. White won the distinction of being the oldest man to enter the tournament. W. F. Shoffstall, of Cincinatti, won a prize for coming from the most distant point, to enter the tournament. The driving contest was won by J. C. Craig, '21, who sent the ball down the fairway for a distance of 230 yards.

There were only 25 entrants in the tournament, but this was probably due to the extremely cold golfing weather. The spring tournament, which will be held some time after the cold weather makes its exit, will be the first bi gaffair in the coming year. By that time, the course will be in good condition, and then, golf will take its place among the leading recreations at Bucknell.

Just a case of being tricked by his imagination. How is he to know where the girl herself begins and her setting ends?—**From a story in the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.**

It's not guesswork these days.

—New Yorker.

GRID BITS

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

Gulliver tore around end for 90 yards. With the ball on the one yard line, he rammed the center of the other team's brick wall line with his head and hasn't been right since.

• • • •

So it's rather a doubtful honor to have it known that such a feeble wit reads this column.

• • • •

Orange and Blue and Blue and White pennants were perched on the ramparts; the water tank was insured against rust for another year by the artistic wielding of brushes of the freshman painter's union; both bands played; all Bucknellians were happy; and some people were happier than others.

• • • •

That's what you call color at a football game.

• • • •

Andy Lobel and Merle Stonebraker had a battle to see who could break up **the most Penn State plays. Honors were about even.**

• • • •

Justin Brumbaugh made us forget about the All-American backs of whom we've heard tell. We doubt if there are many All-Americans who could do much better than Brummy did Saturday.

• • • •

This was supposed to have been a revenge party for Penn State, but it turned out to be a farewell reception perhaps, for rumor has it that the twain may not meet again.

• • • •

The Duke stepped out and trounced Villanova. Trouncing Villanova has been a habit this fall. That's one habit the Bisons should form.

• • • •

Villanova also has a grudge to work off against the Bisons, but mental attitude didn't help Penn State any.

• • • •

In fact the Lions didn't have time to think of a mental attitude. They were too busy trying to catch Brumbaugh.

• • • •

Bob Higgins is finding that the first hundred years are the hardest in the coaching game.

Bucknell's punting was something to talk about. Few teams have such long distance specialists as Fry and Hinkle, and few punters can place the ball better.

• • • •

The only thing the Penn State band forgot to play was that very appropriate Penn State anthem, "Am I Blue."

• • • •

Cooper French, with his flashy tactics, would have been right at home, if there hadn't been 11 Bucknell men on the field to stop him. Penn State's

• • • •

State found that all they'd heard about Hinkle wasn't newspaper talk. Hinkle can roll, and turn, and squirm for four or five yards after he's been hit by half the opposing team.

• • • •

The play of the soccer team was vastly improved over the disorganized kicking that was the rule earlier in the season. Passing and teamwork were much better.

• • • •

Koster and Patterson scored legally for Bucknell in the soccer game Saturday and Captain Pederson drove one through the posts that didn't count. Gettysburg also had two goals so everything was not as it should have been on the Lewisis Field front.

• • • •

Simonetti, Yust, Captain Pederson, Patterson, and Koster proved to be a fast passing forward line.

• • • •

Ken Vandenbree, former sports editor of the Bucknellian, and now an employee of N. W. Ayer and Co., of Philadelphia, still has time to play soccer. Ken was one of the pushers for a varsity soccer team at Bucknell last year. His fine playing on the line for the Moorestown Field and Country Club shows he hasn't lost any of his interest or skill in the game.

• • • •

Hank Seiss' sizzling line play in the last few games is fast enough to mark him as just about the best lineman to come up from last year's frosh team. Seiss handles his guard position like a veteran. Another Jones perhaps.

STOCK MARKET LETS US DOWN

Our guessing wasn't so good last week. We batted .454; five right and six wrong. Here's our dope for this week.

Syracuse, 13; Penn State, 6.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 0.
Notre Dame, 25; Pennsylvania, 0.
Pitt, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Yale, 39; Alfred, 0.
Colgate, 18; Columbia, 0.
Fordham, 19; Detroit, 0.
Gettysburg, 18; Dickinson, 0.
Ursinus, 12; Muhlenberg, 6.
Lafayette, 7; Rutgers, 0.
New York Univ., 18; Georgia, 12.
Harvard, 15; Michigan, 6.

'Tis True That Colder Weather Is Here

but the weather hasn't all to do with our heavily increased

Leather Coat and Jacket Sale

Bucknell Boys and Girls have not been slow to get "Hep" to the REAL QUALITY and STYLE of OUR GARMENTS. You will see them on the Campus everywhere. Step into ONE to day.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter
424-426 MARKET ST., Near Postoffice LEWISBURG, PA.

BISONS, BULLETS TIE IN SATURDAY SOCCER BATTLE

Homecoming Day Morning Tilt Ends 2-2, After Extra Period Has No Score

Bison Goals Come First

GETTYSBURG WORKS BETTER IN LAST HALF

Bucknell and Gettysburg played to a 2-2 tie in an extra period soccer encounter on Loomis Field last Saturday.

The Orange and Blue booters got off to a fast start, netting two goals in a first period offensive drive. A third goal was scored, but was disallowed by the referee, who detected a player offside on the shot.

In the second half, Gettysburg returned to the field with a revamped combination. The Bullet's first tally was the result of a pass from their left to right wing. The second marker came in the fourth quarter when the Battlefield forwards evaded the Bison fullbacks and took the ball into scoring distance.

The game began with Gettysburg kicking off into the wind. The Bisons soon got possession of the ball, and began a sustained attack on the Gettysburg goal. The play continued to be carried on in the Bullet's end of the field for the entire first half. The Bucknell halfbacks played a fine defensive game during this time, giving the forward line the ball time after time.

The defensive play of the Bison backs during the last two cantos was not of the high quality displayed during the first half. This was largely due to the fact that all three of the halfbacks were suffering from leg injuries.

FRESHMEN FAIL, AND TRADITION IS SHATTERED

Sophomores Fool Yearlings By Painting Water Tank On Friday Night

Rutledge Leads Classmates

Tradition for the 1930 Homecoming was shattered, for when the sun rose Saturday morning, two large, white 33's brazenly stood out upon the black background of the water tank instead of the usual freshman class numerals which in the past have always appeared there for Homecoming.

A few weeks ago the Freshmen placed a large 34 upon the tank, but the night before Homecoming a group of sophomores, headed by Campbell Rutledge, the class president, covered the white four with black paint and painted a large three in its place.

The freshmen were unpleasantly surprised the next morning, and they secured a block and tackle, and then assembled on the quadrangle. They placed the block and tackle at the doorway of East College, and as they were preparing to go to the tank, a group of sophomores drove up in a car and stopped in front of the dormitory. Someone picked up the block and tackle and placed it in the car, unnoticed by the group on the quadrangle.

As the car sped away, the freshmen realized what had happened, and ran frantically after the speeding car. The block and tackle now repose somewhere between Lewisburg and West Milton.

The nearest the freshmen came to replacing their numeral on the tank was to paint a string of little 34's around the bottom, and to smudge one of the sophomore's 33's with white paint.

Fordham Ram Scuttles West Virginia Team 18-2

Losers' Points are Only Blots Thus Far on Escutcheon of N. Y. Team

Fordham won her sixth straight game by defeating West Virginia, 18-2. West Virginia's two points, the first blots on the Maroon's record this year, resulted from a safety when Tracey, Ram booter, failed to get a punt off and was downed where he stood behind his goal line. Janis scored twice, McMahon once, for Fordham; no points were made after touchdowns.

Janis, substituting for Murphy, who was seriously injured in the game with N. Y. U., was the star of the day. Doyle played brilliant football for West Virginia, gaining 118 yards from scrimmage.

Track Candidates' Practice Daily Under "Chuck" Titus

With a squad of twenty track candidates, "Chuck" Titus, '31, student coach, predicts a successful season. Daily practices are held under his leadership.

Among the more promising material are VanDorster and Swett, high jumpers, and Priest, the Baby Bison backfield star, who holds the intercollegiate prep school record of 190 feet for the javelin throw.

The distance men are running the four mile cross-country course or its equivalent on Loomis Field three times weekly.

TACKLE DOES WELL

DOWNEY ✦ TACKLE

John "Jack" Downey, is one of Coach Snavely's best reserve tackles. Downey has seen action in a number of games this season.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS COMPETE ON DECEMBER 5

All Freshman Track Candidates To Compete in Run Over "4-Mile"

Aspirants for long-distance running honors will soon hear the bark of the starter's pistol. A cross-country race will be run on December 5 around the famed "four-mile" with the wind-up in Memorial Stadium.

There are many entrants this year, including several who ran last year. Henry Coates, '32, winner last year and this year's varsity track captain, and "Steve" Windes, '33, who followed Coates to the tape, will both race again.

The freshman track team has been working out daily under the guidance of "Chuck" Titus, '31, will enter in a body, to climax their fall training. A trophy will be awarded to the winner, and Titus will award another to the first freshman to finish.

The entrants are as follows: "Art" Randall, '32; "Steve" Windes, '33; "Clem" Jablonski, '31; "Jim" Hanisky, '33; "Henny" Coates, '32; and W. Schrader, H. Ruger, W. Killins, H. Van Dorster, L. Osborn, W. Moll, C. Garver, B. Jacobs, J. Cisek, R. Sweet, J. Webster, G. Harris, M. Shaffer, M. Hyman, C. Burger, A. Safford, J. Szypulski, J. Webster, J. Deacon, L. Bristol, J. Lees, E. Errico, and J. Griffith, all of '34.

"College Is Bad For Most Women," Says Writer Nina Wilcox Putnam

"The girl whose ambition and aim is to charm is still the winner with men. And, believe me, she's rarely a college graduate," declares Nina Wilcox Putnam in the December **College Humor.** "I am particularly prejudiced against colleges run strictly for women, but feel that there is a lot to be said in favor of co-educational institutions. In fact, I believe the worst that can be said against the latter is that a co-educational institution throws people of opposite sexes, who are still pretty young for the task, into a lot of grown-up situations which they are really not capable of handling.

"But the purely feminine college, run by women for women, is a holy terror, to my mind. To me it seems to do something awful to a girl. It's a completely false world to begin with, because women are basically rivals all through their lives and do not herd together naturally and impersonally as men do. Therefore a vast campus simply crawling with females who ape the independence of men without achieving the solidarity of men is to me a false and pitiful thing. And attendance at such a college more often than not leaves a girl hanging midway between intellectual snobbery and a practical education in living, without achieving either. Of course in the case of a girl who is deliberately planning a career to which a special course of study is essential, my verdict is entirely different. She must, of course, go to college.

"Four Wasted Years"

"But for an average girl who intends to make marriage her chief business—and, thank heaven, they are still in the majority—to waste four precious years that ought to be devoted to romantic adventure, at a college which offers contact only with her own sex, seems tragic. And what's more, the experience is often mighty unhealthy for her whole point of view on sex.

"Some wise author, I'm not sufficiently educated to remember his name, once pulled a splendid gag to the effect that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. And that's how I feel about the knowledge a girl gets at a female university. What's the value of a smattering of the classics, a course in trig, or a sentence or two in a dead language, all of which is soon forgotten, as against the good, red hot warming-up for the business of life which a girl gets out of normal social contacts during the four years which she averages before marriage and after school? Why waste that precious interval by putting a girl away in a sort of home for grown-up female orphans where life is artificial to the nth degree and bears no relation to her real future?

"Let's keep college for the grinds and let our marriageable daughters strut their stuff at home. And if a girl wants an occupation, let her get a job of work. Any work, practically, will teach her more in a month that will be of real value to her than she'll pull out of four years at Wreekem College."

COACH SNAVELY BELIEVES FROSH TEAM BEST YET

Manner in Which Baby Bisons Have Bowled Over All Foes Has Surprised Campus

MOST OF TEAM COMES FROM THIS SECTION

"This year's freshman team is the best we have ever had," is the opinion voiced by Carl G. Snavely, Bison mentor. The manner in which the frosh team has been winning its games has been the topic of campus conversation for the last few weeks. The success of the team has not been due to superior ability, but to the spirit with which each member of the team has been working. The teamwork shown by the present combination is also largely responsible for the winning pace at which the boys have been traveling, and will be a big asset next year, when they don varsity uniforms.

Contrary to the idea that low scholastic averages are usually shown by football men, each frosh on the team rates high in his studies. With the exception of two, every man on the team was in the upper three-fifth of his high school class, which indicates that Bucknell should not lose many players because of the eligibility rules.

Were High School Opponents

Most of the members of the team are from this section of Pennsylvania, and some of them at one time played against each other in high school. Fox, from Williamsport; Hepler, from Simbury; Farina, from Steelton; Myers, from York; Kubacki, from Reading; James, from Scranton Tech; Endler, from Hanover High; and Heydrich, from Tamaqua, are some of the boys who were rivals not so long ago.

A tough schedule is ahead of the team. The three remaining teams to be played are Dickinson Seminary, Keystone Academy, and Wyoming Seminary. Keystone beat Dickinson and drew a tie from Wyoming, and appears to be the strongest team the Baby Bisons have yet to tackle.

One element that may hinder the progress of the team is the fact that from now on much time will be given over to the learning and executing of plays that will be used against the varsity in their coming engagements. While this will be a big service to the Bisons, it will naturally slow the boys up on their own plays.

Some members of the team who have been playing sterling ball are: Caravaglio, one of the fastest backs on the squad; Gilliland, formidable linesman from Keystone Academy; Peters, from Wenonah Military Academy; Dorman, from California State Teacher's College; and Ruch, from Kutztown State Teacher's College.

A Young Christian Gentleman, living in the country, would like to meet a young Christian or church-going lady under 31. I have not got any car of any kind, but have a kind loving disposition. I prefer a lady that is good looking, attractive, with bobbed hair. She must be 5 ft. 4 in. tall and regular wht.—**Bangor Daily News.**

Regular wht?

—The New Yorker.

One will always stand out

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Show Your Colors

Wear a gorgeous, glowing Mum to the game and contribute your bit toward the success of your team, besides it's so exquisitely becoming.

MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP

FARLEYS

Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers

GOODWIN, '31 BIEBL, '32

Hall Representatives.

"SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes are over representative on Varsity Felt Goods. Big earnings, dignified, genial work. Valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today.

BRADFORD & CO.,
St. Joseph, Michigan."

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, used but little and in perfect condition. Is now too small for owner, but would fit some lesser individual. Will sell for less than half of original cost. Do your Xmas shopping early. 303 South Sixth Street.

Thru Bus Service

To Following Points

Leave Milton For New York

8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo

6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.

Leave Milton For Washington

8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

Lakes-To-Sea Stages

Tickets on sale at

HOTEL LORRAINE

MILTON. PENNSYLVANIA.

WRITER SUGGESTS FLOODING OF STADIUM

(Continued from page 3)

boy or girl wouldn't enjoy a Saturday repast on broiled steak under such circumstances? We are taking for granted the health benefits to mind and body such enterprises would give.

We should make provision for some organization to sponsor the schemes we have outlined. Groups of Bucknell students and faculty members could have hikes similar to those taken in the northern colleges if some organization already existing were progressive enough to take the responsibility. The Y. M. C. A. has cabinet retreats. Why can it not lady under 31. I have not got any car of any kind, but have a kind loving disposition. I prefer a lady that is good looking, attractive, with bobbed hair. She must be 5 ft. 4 in. tall and regular wht.—**Bangor Daily News.**

Regular wht?

—The New Yorker.

Suggests Campus Vote

Perhaps our plans would receive more sympathy and attention from a special agency organized for the purpose. We suggest a campus vote to determine the interest the students would have, once the possibilities were fully understood. If the results were positive enough to warrant it, would it not be just for the University to employ a director of outdoor winter sports to offer health-giving outdoor, non-competitive sports activities to that portion of the students who need it most.

During the winter the participation that most students take in athletics is limited almost entirely to attending basketball games and seeing matches and getting vicarious benefits —if there are any. Well-developed outdoor sports would take a large proportion of our students into the open during those trying months when ordinarily students spend most of their time in stuffy, ill-ventilated buildings. The resulting benefits would be pronounced.

DICK WAGNER

PRESENTS

"The Rhythm Kings"

Under Direction of "Al" Hoffman

One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.

Now available for fall and winter engagements.

A BETTER BAND

You Will Like It

Call DICK WAGNER, '29

Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

T.U.O. And Sigma Chi Lead Soccer League

Beck Stars for Sigs in Seventh Straight Win; All Friday Games Forfeited

Theta Upsilon Omega met her first soccer defeat last Thursday when Ray Wetzel, '32, tallied on a free kick. The game developed into one of the best of the season, with Kappa Sigma holding the edge through their clever passwork.

Harry Beck, '34, scored three times and Sigma Chi made a clean sweep of her season's games by lacing Phi Kappa.

All games scheduled for Friday were forfeits, Alpha Chi Mu, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Phi Lambda Theta from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Beta Kappa respectively.

Sigma Chi won her seventh game this week to win the mythical flag of League 1. Theta Upsilon Omega is practically assured of first place in the other league, although it met defeat for the first time this year in the Kappa Sigma contest.

T. U. O's. Triumph Again

Theta Upsilon Omega chalked up its fifth triumph Monday when it emerged the winner over Phi Gamma Delta by virtue of a tally by John T. Sherwood, '33.

Tau Epsilon Delta won the other Monday contest with Delta Eta Chi, with Daniel Halpern, '33, scoring. Tuesday found Alpha Chi Mu winning from Phi Lambda Theta by a successful free kick by Robert S. Ingols, '31.

Phi Gamma Delta forfeited to Delta Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma lost via the same method to Phi Kappa Psi in two games carded for Wednesday. In the other game of the day, Theta Upsilon added another to the win column by defeating Tau Epsilon Delta, 1 to 0, when the ball glanced off Philip Weinstein's leg and through the posts in a hot scrimmage near the T. E. D. goal.

Dr. Hartline Honored By Former Students At Conference Sat.

An unexpected event of the science departmental conference was the tribute paid to Dr. G. S. Hartline by former students on Saturday morning when the conference on education was brought to a close by various special sessions.

Dr. Hartline, of the department of science at the State Teacher's College at Bloomsburg, is one of its most beloved teachers. Appreciation of his quiet yet colorful personality and his ability as a teacher was publicly expressed by several teachers.

Professor John Gold's talk on the new planet attracted a number of students and alumni as well as visiting educators whose interests lie in mathematics.

In the other departmental meetings, the program of speeches was closely followed.

Women Of '34 Take Frosh Bible Exam.

A quiz on the Freshman Bible for the women of the class of '34 will be held tonight in the sun parlor of the Larison living room. They will be required to answer questions presented by senior, junior, and sophomore women on parts of the bible previously assigned.

This constructive plan is intended to be of definite value to the freshmen. It supplants the programs of former years which were devoted chiefly to activities of the hazing variety.

VILLANOVA TEAM EAGER TO DEFEAT BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack McGann, veteran end, or Ed Peterson, sophomore halfback who has been doing the punting, will be able to start.

Captain Clete Gardner, fullback, and leading scorer of the team, will have with him in the backfield Snapper McLaughlin, quarterback, a senior who has been filling the shoes of Tommy Morgan, veteran of three seasons who broke his leg in the Gettysburg massacre,Ted Casey, a sophomore who will be playing before a home-town crowd, and Clem Tarter, another second-year man.

In the line, either Donovan or Bradley, giant six-foot centers, will start, with Ed Kobilis and Charley Witkowskie, members of last year's shock troops, who were picked by "Vic" Oleyar last year on Bucknell's all-opponent team, at the guard posts.

Prof. Gies Will Speak At Armstice Dinner

Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, will speak at the Armistice Day dinner of the Lewisburg Post of the American Legion upon the invitation of Commander Walgran.

Formerly captain in the German artillery and witness of three years' intensive warfare, Professor Gies has a broad range of absorbingly interesting experiences to tell the local legionnaires.

Women's Infirmary Popular In October

Five hundred eighty-five treatments were made at the Women's College infirmary during the month of October, surpassing the record of any previous month. The number of such treatments given in March, 1930, was 510, the highest number up until the present time.

Miss Esther Ruhl, the nurse in charge of the infirmary, was not at all downcast at this large number. "It bears out the theory that our work is a preventative work, rather than curative. If it is true that this is the highest number of treatments ever given, it is also true that the infirmary has never before been so long without a patient," she said.

EISONS DEFEAT STATE IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

merman plunged for more yardage, till the oval rested on State's 13-yard line. Brumbaugh swept around right end and hu-led himself for the final three yards to score. Bucknell was awarded the oil point for State's off sides.

State Fails At Pass

Penn State could not gain after the kickoff and Evans punted. Brumbaugh returned the kick 16 yards to his 46-yard stripe. Ammerman dashed around right end for 17 yards, but Bucknell failed to make another first down and Fry kicked. Penn State could not break through the line, and went into the air with disastrous results, for Evans' long pass was intercepted on the Bucknell 42-yard line by the alert Hinkle, who came back to midfield. And then more fun began. In three plays Bucknell travelled 50 yards. Brumbaugh sprinted around right end on a beautiful run which carried down to the 20-yard line, where he touched his foot out of bounds in dodging a tackler. Ammerman went off tackle for three yards.

Brumbaugh was given the ball once more and again the Springdale flash came through. Seventeen yards were needed for a score, and Brumbaugh delivered. Fry kicked the extra point, but Bucknell was offside, and it went for naught. All this, within six minutes after the game began.

Just as a formality, the Bisons made two more first downs on line plunging by Hinkle and Ammerman before the quarter ended.

Bucknell took the ball on the State 20-yard stripe to begin the second period. Penn State's offside helped, but it was Hinkle's 15-yard scamper around right end that put Penn State with her back to the wall. Hinkle took four cracks at the fighting Lion line to make those last four yards, and on his final try he squirmed through the pileup for the third touchdown.

Bucknell Backs Replaced

A complete new set of backs, with the exception of Fry at quarter, took the field a few minutes after the score. Slate, Mezza, and Ross started another drive on the Lion goal line, but the half time whistle cut their efforts short with the ball on the State 15-yard line.

Bucknell did not show the drive of the first two periods in the second half, and State held her own without much trouble. But Bucknell's defense was still too good for the Lions to do anything more than feebly roar. In the final minutes of the game the break that the Lion stands had been lugging for, came in the form of an intercepted pass. Johnny Batdorf, a substitute back, whom Bob Higgins had sent in when State's defeat was inevitable, became the Penn State star. Brumbaugh passed. Batdorf intercepted and dashed 51 yards through a bevy of Bisons before he was nailed on the 9-yard line.

Captain "Yutz" Diedrich threw his brawny frame into the solid mass that was the Bucknell line. George Lausch tried it once, and the ball was still four yards from the goal. Diedrich dropped back and nonchalantly tossed to the same Batdorf, who had gone over to the right to snap up the floater. Penn State went wild as Diedrich placekicked the extra point, for the Nittany Lions had averted a shutout in the nick of time.

John Plant Coached Higgins At Peddie

Former Peddie Basketball Coach Greets Former Netman on Bucknell Gridiron

When John D. Plant and "Bob" Higgins, Penn State coach, greeted each other on the field in Memorial Stadium just before game time Saturday, Higgins was greeting his old coach and Plant was greeting one of his former players.

Higgins was center on John Plant's Peddie School basketball teams back in 1911 and 1912. John taught the present Lion coach the rudiments of the court game. In the spring, Higgins reported to Plant for the Peddie track team.

Eighteen years later they meet again, but this time on the football field, each with the interests of a different team at heart.

Freshman Choir Sings In Chapel Program

The freshman choir presented two selections in chapel Tuesday. They were "Let There Be Light," by William M. Varies and William Boyd; and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by F. H. Brackett. A bass solo was sung by Francis Huntly, '34, while Dorothy Kester, '34, offered an interpolated selection.

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TODAY—THURSDAY, NOV. 6—
"Those Three French Girls"
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"She's My Weakness"
With SUE CAROLL and ARTHUR LAKE
MIDNITE SHOW—SUNDAY AT 12:01
Also MON.-TUES.-WED. and THUR.-Matinee and Evening
"AMOS 'N ANDY" in
"Check and Double Check"
Come One, Come All, to see Amos 'N Andy.
Midnite Show, Sunday at 12:01.
SAT. NOV. 8—MON. and TUES., NOV. 10-11—
Thrilling Americad Talking Drama.
"BILLY THE KID"
KING VIDOR'S Mighty Production.
Matinee, SAT. and TUES at 2:30. Evenings, 6:30—11:30.
The Talking is so Clear. Now Don't Miss It.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DR. LAWRENCE GOULD AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY—8 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE W. & J. GAME AT ORPHEUM SATURDAY—2 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930. NUMBER 10.

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex'73 Dies in Walter Reed Hospital

War Council Arms Member Was Son of George Bliss, Bucknell Professor

WEST POINT GRADUATE HAD BUCKNELL LL. D.

General Tasker Howard Bliss, who died early Sunday morning at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., from an intestinal ailment, was a member of the class of 1873 of the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell. He spent his boyhood in Lewisburg and is remembered by a few of the older residents. In 1916 he was given the degree LL. D. by Bucknell.

General Bliss was the war-time chief of staff and a one-time commanding general of the army, and led an active career for more than half a century in military service. He is the fourth American member of the Supreme War Council of the great war to die, Colonel House being the survivor. The other members were President Wilson, Robert Lansing, and Henry White.

Prominent in Bucknell's history was General Bliss' family. His father, George R. Bliss, was the first professor to teach at the University and at one time was acting president. The Bliss family moved to Lewisburg in 1858 and built the house on the west side of University avenue, now owned by the McClure family.

Entered the Academy

He attended the Academy here and in 1869 entered the University. He was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in 1870, becoming the 154th member of the local chapter, but resigned a short time later. This was due to the fact that the president of the University at that time, Dr. Justin R. Loomis, was violently opposed to fraternities and would admit no one to classes who was a member of any Greek letter society. In 1871 General Bliss received an appointment to the West Point Military academy and went there that year.

While on leave in 1873, he was reinstated into Phi Kappa Psi on June 25. Both an older brother, who was graduated from the University before General Bliss entered, and a younger brother, who graduated after the

(Continued on last page.)

State Police Head To Lecture Here

Major Lynn Adams, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Police, will speak here twice Tuesday at the request of Prof. H. L. Childs, of the department of political science.

He will lecture at a public gathering at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "State Police, and the Functions of State Police in Pennsylvania." In the evening, he will address Pi Sigma Alpha following the initiation of the new members.

Major Adams will be the guest of the political science fraternity at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Fireside Coffee House.

Regardless of political changes, Mr. Adams has been the superintendent of the State Police for the last ten years. He is an outstanding authority in the field of state constabularies for, with the exception of the years 1917 to 1919, he has been in the state police service since 1905. Superintendent Adams is one of the pioneers in this field, since Pennsylvania was one of the first states to use a constabulary.

Alumni To Give Smoker And Dance At Pittsburgh

A smoker and a dinner-dance will be given this week-end in Pittsburgh by the Bucknell alumni of that district. Tomorrow night, our alumni will join in a smoker with the alumni of Washington and Jefferson at the Schenley Hotel at 8 o'clock.

A dinner-dance will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. The tickets are one dollar a couple for students and two dollars for alumni.

Following the Bison-Ram clash, November 22, the New York alumni will hold a dinner-dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Prof. Owens Attends Funeral of Tasker Bliss

Professor William G. Owens, a former classmate of the late General Tasker H. Bliss, represented Bucknell University at the imposing funeral services for the wartime chief of staff, who was buried at Arlington cemetery yesterday with full military honors.

Services were held in the Washington Catheiral. Envoys of the French and British governments, among other nations, occupied special pews with the ranking notables from the various branches of the Federal government. Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide of President Hoover, represented him at the funeral.

The French Minister of War, Gen. Maginot, Marshal Petain, and General Weygand, French chief of staff, cabled a message of condolence.

Bishop James E. Freeman performed the rites of the Episcopal Church, in services which lasted the greater part of half an hour.

Phenomena Indicate Planet "X" May Be Beyond Pluto---Gold

Observatory Director Expresses Theory in Coming Article In Education Journal

With the quasi-Pluto nicely settled in the minds of most men as the much-heralded "Planet X," first mentioned by the late Dr. Lowell 25 years ago, the theory that another planet somewhere beyond Pluto may be "X" is advanced by John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the observatory, in a summary of data on Pluto to be published in the forthcoming issue of the **Journal of Education.**

The first part of this article contains a description of the solar system. The author continues by telling something of the history of the planets, six of which were known to the ancients. During the middle of th 18th century Uranus was rediscovered by Herschel. Its theoretical position was compared with its actual position and a discrepancy was found. The supposition was that there must be another planet, then unknown, pulling Uranus out of its orbit.

Leverrier Predicted Neptune

Leverrier, a French astronomer, next computed the position of the

(Continued on last page)

Kress To Give Cup To National Frat. For Scholarship

Hopes That It Will Be Means Of Improving Attention Paid To Studies

Rush H. Kress, '00, a member of the Board of Trustees, has donated a scholarship cup, which, beginning with this scholastic year, will be placed in competition among the national fraternities on the Bucknell campus that have been in existence for the past ten years.

Trustee Kress, in a letter read to the fraternity representatives at a meeting at President E. W. Hunt's home last evening, wrote:

"I trust that the thought conveyed in the competition for this cup will be the means of your accomplishing a decided improvement in the attention you pay to your studies, and your consequent scholastic standing in the college."

The seven fraternities that are eligible for competition this year are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Delta Rho.

Other national fraternities will be eligible to enter competition as soon as they meet the ten year requirement standard.

Old Main Students Will Petition Prexy On Living Conditions

Hill Dwellers Plan To Inform Trustees of Inadequacy Of Equipment

In an effort to secure better living conditions, the residents of the dormitories in Main College are formulating and securing the signatures of all concerned to a petition which is to be presented to President Emory W. Hunt. This petition seeks to call to the attention of the President and Board of Trustees the present inadequacy of space and equipment in the lavatories and washrooms in Old Main, and, if possible, secure some improvement in these conditions.

At the present time, there are only two toilets, two basins, and two showers on each floor of the West and East wings. There are seventeen students on each floor and consequently there is great congestion, especially before the first class in the morning. Also the equipment is old and worn and the water pressure is not sufficient to supply the needs of the residents.

"Since the students residing in Main College," states the petition, "pay, proportionately, as much for their rooms as the residents of East and West Colleges, they feel that they should be given better accommodations, and they have sought this means of bettering conditions, hoping that it will at least bring to the attention of the University authorities the great need for better equipment.

Underground Wires Will Carry Power To B. U. Buildings

WILL EXTEND CABLE TO MEMORIAL STADIUM

In the future all light, power, and telephone lines on the campus will be concealed from sight and from the forces of nature, for ditches are being constructed by the "campus gang" in which conduits for these wires will be placed.

The cable is now being laid from the power house to Old Main and from there past the Engineering Building. Later this line will be extended to Memorial Stadium. The hook-up with the town lines is made at the power house. In the main cable there will be 26 pairs of wires, including telephone and power lines. The system will be extended in the spring to the Women's College, Bucknell Hall, and the President's home.

The power lines are of high voltage, capable of carrying 2300 volts. Owing to the great expense of scrapping the machinery now in use and buying new, the buildings on the Hill will not be afforded this service for several years yet.

Bids from the General Electric, Westinghouse, and Elliot Manufacturing Companies, on a Turbo-generator are being considered by the University. The proposed generator is of the turbine driven type, developing 2300 volts. This alternating current system may be in service by next summer.

"Bucknell Verse" Will Be Printed In December

The fifth volume of **Bucknell Verse** will go to press sometime during the Christmas vacation, providing contributions continue to come in at the present rate of speed, Dr. H. W. Robbins, who is editing the publication, said today. This will be the first edition to be printed since 1929.

The deadline for contributions has been tentatively set for December 1. Thirty-five poems are needed before printing can begin, and fully half of that number came in last spring. Each verse will be restricted to one page of print and no more than five poems will be accepted from one person.

All work that goes to print must be accepted by the judges, and passed by a majority vote.

"Tex" Goodwin, Bison center, who has recently been limping around the campus with the aid of a cane expressed his hopes, today, of being able to play for a short time against W. and J.

Students To Get Tickets For Dr. L. M. Gould's Talk

Tickets for admittance to Dr. Lawrence Goubl's lecture at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium may be obtained at the Athletic Office Friday all day, and Saturday morning, upon the presentation of budget books. Budget books will not be good the night of the lecture.

Seats will not be reserved. These tickets are issued to students so that all those desirous of attending may be assured of a seat. Since all future numbers of the Artist's Course are expected to draw large crowds, this same procedure will be followed for each offering.

President E. W. Hunt To Act As Chairman Of Good Will Seminar

Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Representatives Will Gather On November 20-21

Bucknell University will be host to a Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants, November 20 and 21. President Emory W. Hunt is chairman of the seminar committee and Professor Charles M. Bond is secretary.

This religious conference will use as its theme, "The Extent of Religious Discrimination and What Can Be Done about It." Catholics will be represented by Dr. F. Murphy, of Georgetown University; the Jews by Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; and the Protestants by Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Invitations for this Good-Will Seminar have been sent to all Catholic Priests, Jewish Rabbis, and Protestant Ministers of the North-eastern part of Pennsylvania by the Religious Education Association of the Middle Atlantic Area and by the Bucknell committee. That there is real interest in the project is evidenced by the large number of acceptances already received.

Faculty Members Invited

All Bucknell faculty members have been invited to participate in this conference and a student list for invitations to the round table discussions is being arranged. The student list will represent the three religious groups on the campus.

The addresses to be given Thursday afternoon and evening are open to the public. The sessions on Friday will be restricted to invited delegates from the three religious communions. On that day the conference will be divided into seminar groups of about thirty persons each. Each group will have in it represen-

(Continued on last page.)

B.U. School Of Music Approves Program For Glee Club Tour

The program to be used by the men's glee club this season has been properly passed upon by the faculty of the School of Music, and the club is prepared to give its first concert next Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Community Hall in Turbotville.

On the following Thursday the organization, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hartz, will leave for a nine-day tour through southern New York and eastern Pennsylvania. Eight concerts will be given. On each program twelve selections will be sung by the chorus. There will be three soloists: Constance Williamson, '32, who will accompany the club on this season's tour, Richard Seidel, '31, and Barnard Loth, '33.

In addition, there will be a double quartet; Kenneth Haynes, '31, with his readings; and "Johnny" Deck, '34, with his "Krayon Kracks." The accompanist will be Robert Anderson.

It has just been announced that the glee club will broadcast from the Hotel Sagamore in Rochester, New York, during their stay in that city. The radio presentation has been arranged for by the sponsors of the concert. The concert which was to have been given in Crafton on November 29, the final day of the Thanksgiving trip, has been changed to Pittsburgh.

Bisons To Vie With W. And J. In Smoky City Saturday

Bucknell Fans Hope To See Team Beat Presidents For First Time

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI TO MAKE VISIT GALA

Bucknell alumni in western Pennsylvania will have their chance to see the Bucknell Bisons in action Saturday, when Washington and Jefferson clashes with the Orange and Blue team in the Pitt Stadium.

Bucknell is riding on the crest of a winning wave, which shows no signs of breaking. Victories over Gettysburg, Penn State, and Villanova have made Bucknellians forget that Temple night game, and the Owls one-point victory.

The fact that Bucknell has never beaten the Presidents has been forgotten, as Bucknell fans have watched one of the great Orange and Blue teams bowl over sturdy opposition. If grid followers were disposed to think that the current Bison team's streak of wins was just a result of breaks of the game, their opinions hold no weight after what happened at Scranton Saturday. Bucknell proved her fighting qualities, proved that she could come back in the face of defeat.

Pittsburgh alumni are planning a gala time, for this will be the Bison's first football visit to the Smoky City in ten years. Bucknell is confident of victory, and Washington and Jefferson expects to repeat their 1929 win.

Washington and Jefferson is reputed to have another strong team this year, although its record to date has not been impressive. Temple was barely able to eke out a victory over the Bisons in Philadelphia, but the Owls had little difficulty in slipping under the wire ahead of the Prexies, 20 to 7. W. and J. defeated Lafayette in the Atlantic City auditorium by a 7 to 0 score. Lafayette played a scoreless tie with Penn State and Bucknell defeated the Lions 19 to 7. All of which proves nothing.

Bill Amos, former All-American back is coaching the Presidents.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Baby Bisons Humble Dickinson Seminary Armistice Day, 26-6

Bucknell's freshman eleven continued its long string of victories at the expense of the highly touted Dickinson Seminary team in an Armistice Day struggle at Williamsport. The score was 26 to 6.

The Seminary team scored first, but the yearlings, not at all dounted, continued to put on the pressure, with the result that they rolled up four touchdowns before the encounter was over. The varsity squad, taking advantage of a day of rest, traveled to Williamsport to watch the frosh do battle.

A feature of the game was Peters' return of a Dickinson kickoff. When it looked as if he was about to break free for a score, he was caught on the Williamsporters' fifteen-yard line. A score followed closely upon this advance, however.

Priest Gets 2 Touchdowns

The scoring honors went to Priest who garnered two six-pointers. Meyers got another, while Endler snared a pass to tally the other. The scoring was evenly divided, with the yearlings rallying a touchdown in each quarter. James converted two extra points to bring the score to 26.

James did almost all of the kicking for the frosh, and on one occasion crossed the opposition by tossing a pass to Endler for a gain of some 25 yards.

There was only one bad feature that marred the game and that was that four of the regulars were injured. Farina had his bad ankle twisted, Vehrey was hurt, as was Dorman and Peters. The full extent of Peters' injury is not known, but it is understood that he will not be able to play before the Keystone Academy game.

Will Tell His Story Of Antarctic Trip

Larry Gould, second in command expedition Byrd

Larry Gould and his party find the Amundson cairn.

Dr. Lawrence Gould Will Illustrate Talk By Motion Pictures

Young American Viking Brings Thrilling Adventure Story Of Antarctic Triumphs

Special arrangements have been made at the Lewisburg High School to accommodate the motion pictures and slides with which Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, second in command of the Byrd expedition, will illustrate his talk, the second number of the Artist's Course, to be given in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A licensed operator will arrive from Harrisburg, bringing with him a projection machine and a screen. Although the high school has had a projection booth for some time, certain necessary additions have been made in anticipation of "Larry" Gould's visit.

This young American Viking, as he has been called, will bring a thrilling story of adventures in the South Pole, and a hint of the fascination of that unknown world. Among his most thrilling experiences was the finding of the Amundsen cairn on Christmas morning, the most cherished gift that a party of explorers could receive.

Wanted to Stay on Antarctic

Gould confesses that he would have prefered to remain in the crystal bowl of the Antarctic at the bottom of the world instead of sailing back to America to tell his epic story. Marooned on the Rockefeller Mountains, his plane smashed, and the rescue by Admiral Byrd, treking to within a few miles of the South Pole itself, mush-

(Continued on Page 5.)

"Semites" Invite Men To Friday Night Dances

The men of Bucknell University are at last to penetrate the fastnesses of the Women's College, or as it is more familiarly known, the "Sem." Open house is to be established in the living room of Larison Hall as a permanent feature, beginning tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Every Friday night henceforth the men are invited to come to the living room for dancing.

This hospitality extended on the part of the co-eds is a direct result of a similar custom started during Freshman Week this year when the men of '34 ate at the "Sem" and danced in the living room after dinner.

KAPPA SIGS' HOME GETS PUBLICITY IN NEWSPAPERS

Williamsport "Grit" Carries Four Column Spread With Cut Of New House

BRUCE HUNT'S COLUMN RUNS LONG ARTICLE

Kappa Sigma and her new house at Bucknell have been much in the newspapers ever since the local chapter completed its new home and moved into it. Grit, of Williamsport, recently carried a four-column spread, with a fine photograph of the new house and a description of its architecture. The story told in detail of the dedication of the house, when Trustee John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, delivered the keys of the building to the local Kappa Sigma Alumni Corporation, and Oliver J. Decker, Esq., also a Bucknell trustee and secretary of the Board, responded on behalf of the national Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Decker is the second highest officer in that organization.

"Sun" Runs Article

Many other newspapers in this vicinity carried regular news stories about the dedication. But the Williamsport Sun, in addition, ran a long article in Mr. Bruce Hunt's fine column "Journies Aside" on "The House That Pennies Built." This should be of interest to all Bucknellians and is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Sun. Incidentally, the holly tree mentioned, which stands in front of the new house, is one of the most northern holly trees in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hunt's article follows:

"Visiting Lewisburg a few days ago we walked out University avenue, toward the Bucknell University campus, looking for the large holly tree which is one of the proud possessions of the college town. We almost missed seeing it, because since we were last there in the early spring the old house against which it stood has been torn down and another takes its place.

The holly remains, evidently very carefully protected during the building operations. It stood at the side of the old house, but the location of the new building places it in front, where it will attract more attention. A sign on the grounds shows that landscape architects are in charge of beautifying the site, and it is apparent that they realize this fine holly tree is a distinctive feature which cannot be found in many gardens this far north.

Holly 75 Years Old

The holly, as we related last winter, quoting Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss, of Lewisburg and Muncy, may be all of three quarters of a century old. It was planted by Dr. Howard Malcom, first president of what is now Bucknell, who built a fine home on the site in 1854—the home which went to make way for the new Kappa Sigma house.

Dr. Malcom, a southerner of cultivated tastes, was fond of trees and planted many unusual specimens in the spacious grounds about his house. Many of them remain to this day, providing a beautiful setting for the fraternity house.

The Malcom house was long one of the show places in Lewisburg, and its passing could not help to cause some regret among those who knew its past.

Pennies Built House

They recall that this fine property and the mansion Dr. Malcom erected were acquired through the accumulation of pennies. At least the sum of four cents, many times multiplied, paid for the place.

Dr. Malcom was a thorough student of the Bible. In his own reading of it he was struck with the idea that a "Bible dictonary" would be very useful in assisting others to read the Book intelligently. To meet this need he wrote such a book. It wasn't a voluminous affair and the author may not have expected much from it, but there proved to be a demand for just such a work and it met a ready sale.

The royalty was four cents per copy and this small sum per book reached a total which permitted Dr. Malcom to build his fine home and live in a manner which his salary as president of the small educational institution which Bucknell was in those days would not have allowed."

Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, in a statement issued last week condemned what he termed "boy gang stuff" on the part of Lehigh students. The Lehigh men had raided the Muhlenberg athletic field in retaliation for the action of Muhlenberg students in tearing up the Lehigh goal posts recently.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, November 14

7:30 p. m.—Milton Male Quartet, with talk by Mr. F. R. Slifer.

Monday, November 17

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30—"What Happens When I Kick a Dog"—Rambles of a Naturalist series by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45—A Parable of Safed the Sage—"Writing and Doing Right."

7:50—"Guiding the Adolescent in a Changing World."

Wednesday, November 19

7:15 p. m.—Part three of "How We Talk and Why," by Prof. L. L. Rockwell.

7:30—Book Review by Byron S. Hollinshed.

7:45—Travel talk.

8:00—Program by the Bucknell University School of Music.

Thursday, November 20

4:00 p. m.—Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants. Address by Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Commuters Organize Club Thru Efforts Of Forrest Brown

Plan To Have Faculty And Leaders Appear At Weekly Discussion Groups

MEETINGS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY IN 'Y' ROOM

Fifteen men commuters, representing nearly as many different Central Pennsylvania towns, met last Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room in an effort to organize a Commuters Club. The boys were brought together and the project boosted along through the efforts of Forrest Brown, secretary of Y. M. C. A. work.

An election of officers and general plans for organization were the chief features of the initial meeting. Leon Haines, '31, was elected president; Robert N. Cook, '33, vice president; and Charles Diehl, '32, secretary. Meetings of the club will be held Wednesday noon in the "Y" room.

Mr. Brown briefly outlined the plans for the coming winter season. At various times it is planned to have faculty members and community leaders, as well as speakers that come to the campus, appear at the weekly group discussions in an effort to become better acquainted with the commuter and his problems.

According to word from Professor F. E. Burpee, lockers have been ordered and will be installed in the "Y" room sometime within the next few weeks. These lockers may be procured for a small rental fee each semester. Commuters, desiring them should see Forrest Brown at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College. Sanitary paper towels and soap will be placed in the wash room on the first floor in West College for the benefit of the commuters.

A petition signed by 453 Rutgers' students protesting against the unfairness of compulsory chapel has been presented to the dean in the hope that the faculty will find some solution for the problem.

INITIATION OF D.E.C. TO NATIONAL ORDER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fraternity Will Be Chaptsr Of Alpha Phi Delta, Big Non-Sectarian Body

Delta Eta Chi will leave the ranks of the local fraternities on the campus on Sunday afternoon, when the local Italian organization will become a chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, national nonsectarian body. The active members of the local chapter will be initiated at formal exercises in the Lewisburg Club, on Market street.

Professor Peter Sammartino, of the City College of New York, grand councillor of Alpha Phi Delta, will conduct the formal exercises. Dr. Charles Barrone, of Pittsburgh, founder of the local chapter, will also be present at the exercises.

The initiation will be held between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, and immediately following the ceremonies a formal banquet will be held in the Club, to which President Emory W. Hunt, members of the faculty, and friends of the fraternity have been invited.

Alpha Phi Delta was founded at Syracuse University in 1912, and has at present 24 active chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Majority At Bucknell Are Pennsylvanians

Seven hundred and sixty-seven of the University's students are Pennsylvanians. The largest groups come from the center of the state, Union County leading with 87 representatives. Luzerne follows closely with 83; Northumberland with 79; and Lycoming with 54.

Allegheny, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Philadelphia, Westmoreland, and Montgomery counties all have 25 or more.

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ALUMNI NOTES

"Betty" Davis, '28, is doing medical social work in Philadelphia, and "Kitty" Marshall, '28, is employed as secretary to the director of admissions of Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

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Elsie H. Randall, '30, is at present employed as head of the department of Latin of the Clearfield High School. Grace Schaum, '30, is teaching in the public schools at Frackville, and Mary Jane Stahlman, '30, is teaching in the Muncy public schools.

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Josephine Roberts, '29, is teaching at the Elmira Business School. She is also doing secretarial work for the president of that institution.

• • • •

Sterling T. Post, '17, of Northumberland, was again reelected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in the recent election. This will be Representative Post's third term in that office. He has been very successful in his work. Always active on the floor and in committees, he has brought honor and distinction to his district, the seventeenth.

• • • •

Miss Helen Ritter, '30, is teaching social sciences in the Montoursville High School, Montoursville. She was one of the fifteen honor students of the 1930 graduating class, and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

• • • •

Samuel Bernhaut, a graduate from Bucknell in February, 1930, now attends the Mercer-Beaseley Law School, Newark, N. J. During Homecoming week-end, he was a guest of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, of which he is a member.

• • • •

Rev. J. M. Paterson, '92, of the Montgomery Baptist Church is just completing his sixteenth year as minister of that church. He has won a place in the hearts of his fellow citizens, being known as "the beloved Scotch pastor."

Elizabeth McLean Paterson, '19, his daughter, was graduated from Bucknell with honors and is now teaching languages in Haddonfield, N. J. Edward Paterson, '31, is the son of Rev. Paterson.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins Will Give Lecture On "Paradise Lost"

To Tell How and Why This Poem Has Had a Striking Effect Upon Poetry and Thought

The influence made upon the thought of the work and upon blank verse forms in literature by Milton's "Paradise Lost" will be the feature of the lecture to be given by Dr. Harry W. Robbins tonight, the eighth of the series in the world literature course.

"The basic reason for choosing the subjects of the lectures entered in the course thus far has not been their literary greatness, but rather their effect on the types of world literature. "Paradise Lost" differs in this respect since it influenced world thought rather than world literature. It has inspired no great epic poems since Milton's time. In general, the theological and cosmological theories of the civilized world today, with only a few exceptions, are those of Milton," said Dr. Robbins today.

"Milton, however, exercised a profound influence in the use of blank verse forms. The type of blank verse which he used differs from the Shakespearean form and has been much used by his contemporaries and by later poets."

Professor Leo L. Rockwell spoke on the "Nihelungenlied" last Thursday, in the seventh lecture of the course.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Dinner To Frosh Commission

The members of the newly-selected Freshman Commission were dinner guests of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the Women's College, Tuesday night. Each girl's position on the Commission was announced at that time.

The members are as follows: Louise Baker, chairman; Mildred Davis, vice president; Annetta Klein, secretary; Dorothy Kester, treasurer; Isabel Hatfield, social committee; Miriam Kase, social committee; Betty King, program committee; Marian Osborne, music committee; Helen Hoffner, "Y" room committee.

A Little Story About a Gigantic Dwarf

by Harold E. Mitchell

With golf courses to right of 'em, golf courses to left of 'em, and golf courses in front of 'em, both standard size and dwarfs, it is no wonder that Bucknell students are becoming "golf minded," and that they are interested in knowing all there is to learn about golf. Concerning "grown-up" golf there is little to tell that is not already commonly known. It is a game as old as the hills. Scotchmen have played it for generations, though other peoples have discovered its charm comparatively recently. So old is this game, in fact, that its origin is shrouded in the mists of the long ago.

But the story of minature golf is another thing. There are two interesting and outstanding facts about this pygmy form of the game: first, the swiftness with which the vogue for installing these tiny courses and playing them has swept the country; and, second, the barriers that had to be overcome before the provoking obstacles to successful putting could be built.

MacDonald Has First Course

Bob MacDonald, a famous golfer and instructor, years ago put in a tiny putting course in a building in Chicago, for his pupils. There were perhaps a half dozen other indoor courses scattered over the country, but none of them proved to be very successful financially because the putting surface was either a carpet or hard packed sand or some other unstaisfactory material. The idea was merely a curious toy which, played once or twice, had little or no comeback appeal. However, two young men, named Ledbetter and Delanoy, discovered that minature golf could be made a paying proposition.

They built their first course on top of a skyscraper in New York by carrying the needed materials to the roof in bags. When the course was ready, they sent out leaflets to friends and others in buildings near by. A few men would spend their hour at luncheon by dropping in at the course and would tell their friends, until the partners had soon aroused a large amount of interest. However, they ran into some hard luck, for the elements sometimes destroyed their course; but every morning they would carry up more sacks of sand and clay and rebuild it. They finally won such a success that they were able to build two more courses, at Columbia and Dreamland Parks in New Jersey. These also were sand and clay courses and presented the same difficulties as the skyscraper course.

Convinced of Future

Ledbetter and Delanoy began to experiment, being firmly convinced that there was a future for this dwarf pastime. They tried everything from sawdust to feathers, but found nothing altogether satisfactory. One day someone asked if they had ever tried cottonseed hulls. They hadn't, but they did, and they were disappointed. The crushed hulls were lumpy, oily, and unsightly. After many experiments, they discovered a green dye that was satisfactory and at the same time acted as a binder. Success was theirs, so a company was formed.

The next big step came when Mr. Carter, a hotel owner in Tennessee, walked into the offices and said that he thought that a little course would help his hotel business. Also he had an idea that real obstacles on the little fairways would add to the player's perplexities and enjoyment. This idea, once it was put into practice, proved to be universally popular, and financially, was a small gold mine.

There is much that can be said both for and against the game. It is harmful to good golf and it has been said, "in a few years this country is going to have the darndest crop of putters the world has seen."

Anyhow, one thing is interesting and amusing: when a person sinks his last putt and reaches into the last hole to retrieve the ball, he is surprised, for the builders make that hole without a bottom. As soon as the ball drops, it is returned to its starting point through a pipe to await the next player. This provision keeps the players honest, for they cannot leave the premises with the owner's golf ball.

Prof. Whyte Urges Frosh To Maintain Good Self-Opinion

"Everyone Should Know Self; Personal Conception Based On Self Analysis"

"Oh, Lord, give us a good conception of ourselves—in spite of the upperclassmen." This is the prayer that freshmen should keep in their hearts, according to Prof. J. P. Whyte's address in chapel last Friday morning.

"Ever since you have been here," he said, "you have been told that you are unimportant, unnecessary. Your personalities have had no chance, your initiative has been suppressed. You no longer have a "good conceit" of yourselves."

"Everyone of you," he continued, "should know yourselves, for your conception of yourselves is based on what you know yourself to be. No one can be proud of knowing himself, but then, neither can one analyze himself with pride or vanity."

Prof. Whyte protested against the Coal Miners' Union, saying that the business of treating all men as one was killing personal initiative, the finest feature of personality.

Extension Department Opens Course In Danville

The extension department, under the direction of Professor J. H. Eisenhauer, has opened a new course at Danville. This course, "the Later English Drama," is being given by D. S. Robinson, assistant professor of English.

There are now 370 students enrolled in the various extension courses offered by Bucknell. Some students are taking two courses making a total class enrollment of 395. Of this number 311 are taking courses that are given in the towns and cities throughout central Pennsylvania by the extension department. Saturday extension classes given on the hill have an attendance of 84 students.

Extension courses carry two semester hours credit that may be counted toward a degree.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Completion of a new 75-room hotel by the Consolidated Hotel Service, Inc., of New York City, for **Penn State** sometime in February is the expectation on our neighbors' campus. The hotel will be called the Nittany Lion Inn and will overlook the college golf course. The Inn will be furnished in colonial style. Approximately 70 percent of the rooms are double and each has an adjoining bath.

• • • •

The Lewisburg Telephone Exchange might well imitate that of Bellefonte. Penn State is to have improved telephone service if the Bell Telephone Company's plans succeed. Representatives of the company met with the Student Council recently to see what could be accomplished in the way of better service. The manager of the Bellefonte office of the Bell Company explained that the residents of State College were for the most part from metropolitan districts and expected city telephone service.

• • • •

Penn State Jessie II is no more. Jessie was famous for the glass window grafted in her side for the cause of science at Penn State. Since the bacteriologists had not found much occasion to use her for research this fall, she went the way of all cows—to the butcher. She is survived by one heir, born October 24.

• • • •

An innovation of the political science department of the **New Jersey College for Women** is the installation of a radio in one of the political science rooms. Since the students enrolled in the course are studying propaganda, the radio will aid them in this study as well as in that of campaign speeches, legislation and departments of the government.

• • • •

Unlimited absences have been granted to the 210 juniors and seniors at **Michigan** whose names appear on the honor roll recently compiled there. These students have made a general average of B for the past two terms with no mark lower than C.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Penna. Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., President

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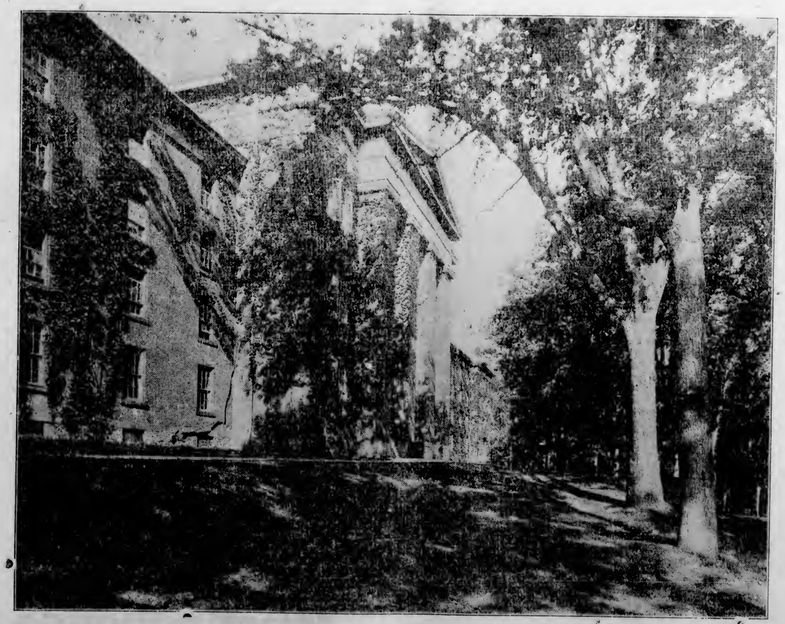

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

GENERAL TASKER H. BLISS

The death of General Tasker H. Bliss removes from this nation a truly great man—a man who was not only skilled in the machinations of war, but who was also a leader in times of peace and who knew how to best bring about peace. Certainly, such a personage is a rarity in these days of cymbal-clashing militarists on one hand and idealistic pacifists on the other. On this account, the United States will feel General Bliss' loss more keenly as the passing of time permits a view of his notable career in retrospect.

The happy combination of war lord and peacemaker in General Bliss was keenly recognized by that great humanitarian President, Woodrow Wilson. It was probably for this reason more than any other that Wilson chose him to represent arms on the American delegation of the Supreme War Council. One who was singled out of a score of other military leaders for such a delicate task must have had genuinely great and desirable qualities.

Bucknell should be proud to have contributed something to the education and background of Tasker Howard Bliss.

MORE OR LESS DIRT

If any more commissions or committees are to be appointed at this University, the first one ought to be instructed to investigate the living conditions in the men's dormitories, with especial emphasis on sanitation. Conditions are bad, not extraordinarily so, but just enough to warrant a little attention and subsequent improvement.

Cognizance of this matter was taken when the students living in Old Main decided to get up their petition requesting that the present state of plumbing, etc., be bettered. The students chose the right way to go about the matter, and the petition deserves not only attention but a fulfilling of the requests made therein.

While sanitation in Main is the worst on the campus, the two other dormitories should not be neglected. East College, with the washroom and lavatory on the first floor directly opposite the ever-open main entrance, presents a problem. So does West College, with its cave-like shower room in the basement literally polluted with spiders and dingy with what appears to be a decade of dust; even so minor an item as a coat of white paint would improve the shower room in the sunset dorm.

We're glad this matter is going to be aired, and we feel confident that improvement will be the result. Cleanliness and godliness, if we recall our proverbs correctly, bear a distinct relation. Facilities for cleanliness could be bettered.

MUSIC WITH WORDS

All future musical programs at Bucknell may be censored by a committee composed of the entire faculty of the School of Music, according to reports from that department. The idea is a good one, though not a new one. Since it will tend to raise the standard of all musical offerings to come, it should be lauded.

This new idea was inaugurated Tuesday evening when Professor Paul Stolz and his committee met in Buck-nell Hall and listened to the entire program which the men's glee club will present on its annual Thanksgiving tour. Although the notice for the glee club performance before this group was received only 24 hours in advance, the men acquitted themselves very well. They received many valuable suggestions for the improvement of their concert, and the criticisms of the School of Music were well taken.

It is sincerely hoped that this committee will continue to function in regard to the many other musical activities on our campus, many of which, like the glee club, represent Bucknell away from home. Through this means, perhaps the band will be induced to increase its relatively small repertoire of numbers. If this can be done before the trip to New York to play at the Fordham game, fans will be spared the monotony of hearing Bucknell songs repeated time and again. The inadequacy of our band's repertoire was keenly felt in Scranton when the Villanova bandsmen exhibited a well-balanced organization which played snappy selections that inspired the rooters and at the same time displayed real musical ability.

It is to be regretted that the School of Music committee was not organized before the Symphony Orchestra was permitted to play before the visiting teachers who attended the conference on education held here recently. The renditions of the orchestra could have been markedly bettered had the committee been functioning as it has been in the case of the men's glee club.

If the committee insists upon censoring the series of Sunday afternoon concerts which are to be presented in the Baptist Church, it may see fit to criticize the instrumental portions of these entertainments. In that case, it will be possible to really hear the vocal ensemble of the performance.

Radio broadcasts will naturally come under the supervision of this committee if it adopts a fair policy of ruling upon all musical programs that represent Bucknell away from home. The committee will doubtless have much work ahead of it, and it is to be congratulated for its initiative and courage.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

It would seem to me a great step in the right direction if Bucknell should adopt a new policy in regard to fraternity rushing for women. At present, rushing at Bucknell comes down upon us with a swoop, and before we can realize it, we have suddenly acquired within our fraternal bonds, anywhere from five to twenty-odd persons, of whom a month previous we had neither seen nor heard.

We return to school each fall and find firmly established here, a new class, quite at home by that time, and already many firm friendships have been formed. With the first day of classes, a mere "Hello" is all that may break the silence between freshman and upperclassman. This strained existence continues for about two weeks, when it is partially terminated by that grand institution—"The Pan-Hellenic Tea." We meet new people on all sides, treat them like oldest friends for a few moments, and by the end of the tea, are so completely exhausted that there is only a sea of faces before us. Nor is it any more beneficial to the freshmen who are meeting about twice as many more as we. In the two weeks following, during stated hours only, is there communication between classes. At the end of that time, choice is made which will directly affect the remaining years in college.

Some say that if we were to wait one semester before rushing and pledging, there would be too much 'dirty rushing.' But is one semester's so called 'dirty rushing' in any sense equal to four years of undesirable companionship? When we come right down to analyzing the phrase 'dirty rushing' as it is used at Bucknell, it means having communication with freshmen when such communication is forbidden. If we were to wait until the second semester before rushing, the first semester would be one in which natural relationships would exist, both old and new classes seeing the other in its natural setting. There would be no chance for 'dirty rushing' and the advantage would be equal for all.

—1933.

WITH LOVE

(True Stories in Rhyme)

1.
Now listen here! dear children,
To what I have to tell.
It's about a lovesick couple
What went to Old Bucknell.

2.
He'd call for her in the morning,
In the evening and afternoon.
She loved him oh so very much
That he couldn't call too soon.

3.
They were always seen together
On the Hill or in the Inn (adv.);
If one was without the other—
But that could never have been!

4.
They even had the same classes
And sat there side by side,
And he would oggle and moon at her
And dream when she'd be his bride.

5.
This couple had gone together
From freshman to senior year;
Their love had been undying—
A break would they never fear.

6.
One day an old professor,
While wheezing to his class,
Chanced to be the subject of
A remark made from lad to lass.

7.
Then there arose a disagreement
As to their point of view.
The lass got tough at her handsome swain
And said that she was through.

8.
She stalked off to her room;
He to his with a mile-long face.
The break that never was to be
Had finally taken place.

9.
They were mad at each other
For the better part of a week—
They were SO cold to each other
That they could hardly speak.

L'Envoi

But now the're back together
As happy as can be,
For such is the course of true love
At this University.

—George Pitchonsky.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 13

7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, November 14

4:00 p. m.—Staff meeting Bucknellian office.

Saturday, November 15

3:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma tea dance.
2:30 p. m.—W. and J. game, Pittsburgh.
8:00 p. m.—Tau Epsilon Delta formal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge dance, informal, Larison living room.
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance.

Monday, November 17

6:45 p. m.—Frill and Frown meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Germania meeting, sun parlor, Larison living room.
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Fellowship Group committee meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Inter-fraternity pledge dinner, dining room, Women's College.

Tuesday, November 18

8:00 p. m.—Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, "The Story of the Byrd Expedition," auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Among the Book Stalls

The Nobel Prize has for the first time been awarded to an American, Sinclair Lewis by name, a keen craftsman by reputation. "Babbitt" won him prominence throughout the world, and it was "Babbitt" which the Swedish committee on the award considered as a world masterpiece. It was chosen because it was believed to be a good satire on the mediocrity of the United States.

In the field of literature Mr. Lewis has elicited more comment than has the present unemployment question. Remember "Main Street" and "Elmer Gantry"—to say nothing of "Arrowsmith," which could have been awarded the Pulitzer prize in '26, had its author chosen to accept the $1000 award? Ever since "Dodsworth" we have been waiting for another one of those blue-bound books with the orange lettering.

Best Plays of 1929-'30 is volume eleven of a drama manual which critic Burns Mantle gets out year after year. In it he gathers ten Broadway plays which have typified the past season; he condenses these plays and squeezes the essence into the pages, making his book a boon to out-of-town drama followers and lovers.

Besides the comicised versions of the plays already jotted, there is a complete record of every show which has pranced the boards—and how long in numbers of performances. You'd better get this one for yourself, because you'll want to refer to it often, if you're interested in that sort of thing.

"Experience is what many of us get sometimes when we are looking for something else."

Dramatic Reviews

"Simple Simon" "Thurston"

By Kenneth L. Haynes, '31

Simple Simon, better known as "the Ed Wynn show" has migrated to "Philly" at last and is putting up at the Shubert. We have heard a lot already about Mr. Simon being a "perfect fool." But there's no reason why he shouldn't be superb in this Ziegfield musical extravaganza, for he is co-author of the book. Harriet Hoctor is responsible for several of the high spots in this show. Her dancing is a memorable interlude whenever she appears. "Ten Cents a Dance" is one of the songs which popularizers have "lifted" from "Simple Simon."

Thurston, with the aid of his rather talented daughter, is now making his annual mystifying appeal in the Quaker city. Those who have seen this master magician, know more or less what t expect; pigeon catching, globe floating, and woman sawing. But he has collected some new tricks, such as causing the disappearance of a Whippet car, and also a woman from the dome of the theatre. This show pleased us a great deal, even though we knew we were being duped at every turn.

University Notices

Bucknellian Candidates will report at the office in the University Print Shop Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Attendance at these meetings is required of all students trying out for the staff.

Germania will meet in the sun parlor of Larison Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

GOAL!

FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist drops far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact — a blur of rushing bodies — and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract . . . a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman. The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.

H. B. VIDAL
Central Station Sales, Niagara Falls, N. Y. University of Colorado, '22

J. A. BUTTS
Headquarters Sales, University of Maryland, '22

H. J. KONGABLE
Industrial Sales, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Okla. A. & M., '27

F. H. STOHR
Headquarters Sales, Univ. of Iowa, '22

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain . . . Hydro-Electric Generators, Conowingo Station, Philadelphia Electric Company . . . Plant Electrification, Maine Seaboard Paper Company

Westinghouse

Features Added To Drama Course By Prof. Whyte

STUDENTS IN COURSE TO INTERPRET PLAYS

An established course on our curriculum is to be given over to a new interpretation. The course is Professor James P. Whyte's "Studies in Drama," numbered 332, which is given the second semester each year.

In the 1929-30 catalogue this course is described as follows: "analysis of dramatic masterpieces and practice in dramatic interpretation." In addition, the study of play production is to be become an important consideration. The "play production" phrase has been added to the description of this course in answer to those on the campus who have said that Bucknell does not provide a branch of study of this nature.

The study of drama technique was introduced into English 332 last semester, when the class voted to develop that line of activity. The students contributed to the class hour upon their own initiative, and several of the students engaged in directing two plays presented by the Lewisburg Parent Teacher's Association. Practical experience in make-up was engaged in by one member of the class. Next semester this class will be carried on in the same manner. The students taking it, will study the features in which they are individually interested.

Dr. G. W. Carver Tells Of Peanut's Utility

"I like to tune in with the great forces of nature." This statement made by Dr. G. W. Carver in beginning his lecture given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Bucknell Hall Monday night, typifies and sums up the efforts that he has made to wrest the secrets of nature from her grasp.

The eminent negro scientist told the large audience that had assembled to hear him about the numerous products that could be made from the ingredients of a peanut. He clothed his somewhat scientific discourse in a cloak of homely philosophy. "The reason we don't get any farther, any faster in life is because we don't know how to tune in."

His lecture dealt with the various useful articles that he was able to manufacture from the common peanut. The number of these articles is almost limitless ranging from synthetic milks to synthetic oysters, from cosmetics to dyes, from composition woods to papers. After his lecture Dr. Carver placed on display a few of the many products that his skill has derived from this common nut.

Local Jewish Sorority Elects Year's Officers

Phi Epsilon Alpha, the local Jewish sorority which received its charter November 5, has elected its officers for the year. They are: president, Dorothy D. Miller, '32; secretary, Pearl Nieman, '33; treasurer, Rhoda L. Turk, '34; and reporter, Josephine Lefkowitz, '34.

The sorority colors are orchid and purple, and orchid sweet peas are the flowers. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings.

The members of the sorority, with the hope of becoming national, aim to bring closer comradeship among Jewish girls, and to encourage the members to take part in all college activities for the common good.

AMERICAN VIKING TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing with dog teams day after day in the teeth of Polar blizzards; these are the sort of the tales Gould will bring his hearers Tuesday evening.

Among the many contributions made by Gould to the expedition was the trip he conducted to the South Polar Plateau. Mushing over 1000 miles in sledges drawn by dogs, he completed the longest trip of this sort ever attempted in the interests of purely scientific investigation.

It was Gould who kept a journal on the trip from which much interesting and valuable material has been obtained. Such an entry as the following gives an insight into the man's personality: "to the north and south of us lay Mount Nansen in all its splendor—his cap of shining ice, his blackish shoulders of bare rock loosely wrapped in a ragged old shawl, and the whole made glorious by the touch of the long skilled fingers of the early morning sun."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Thirty-five men will go on the glee club's annual Thanksgiving tour, including the following pictured above, first row—reading left to right—George Kerher, William Genne, Kenneth Haynes, William Curnow, Director Ralph Hartz, Harold Mitchell, Burt Pratt, Raymond Smith. Second row — William Delanecy, Thomas West, Barnard Loth, Wesley Coster, J. Raymond Derrick, Dale Stortz, John Deck. Third row—Sherwood Brown, J. Harley Stanger, Watren Link, Robert Anderson, Horace King, and Sidney Sagel.

Radio Club To Hold Its Banquet Tonight

"Steve" Wimies, '33, Addresses Wireless Enthusiasts At Club Meeting

Plans for a banquet to be held tonight and a short informal talk by "Steve" Wimies, '33, featured the regular program of the Radio Club at its meeting in the engineering club room Thursday evening.

Eta Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, will sponsor the banquet which will be held at the Fireside Coffee House. Professor G. A. Ireland, of the department of electrical engineering, will give an informal talk on "Radio."

The banquet will provide an opportunity for informal discussion of the club's amateur station, WHCPI, and of the classes in code which the club is sponsoring.

Professor Irland and J. B. Miller, instructor in the department of electrical engineering; George Faint, program director of WJBU; the student members of Eta Alpha; and all candidates for radio operators' licenses will attend.

Dr. Frank G. Davis Says Vocational Guidance Has Developed In Last Decade

"During the past few decades, vocational guidance has developed to such an extent that it can no longer be called vocational, but a guidance that is more a personnel service," said Dr. Frank G. Davis in his talk before the Education Club, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting, attended by more than 40 members, was formally opened by Marie Trunk, '31, president of the club.

"There are not nearly enough trained men to fill the posts of counselors in the guidance field," said Dr. Davis. "This field is increasing rapidly. Before 1920, 22 percent of the cities to whom questionnaires were sent concerning work in guidance had already employed counselors. After 1920, this percent mounted to 78. It would be well for all prospective teachers to keep this field of education in mind. It requires infinite patience, resourcefulness, and understanding to fill this position well."

William C. Walls Prizes Letter From Cen. Bliss, His Former Classmate

Mr. William C. Walls, of Lewisburg, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, has in his possession a treasured letter from General Tasker Bliss. Mr. Walls and General Bliss were both members of the Class of 1873. Upon the occasion of the fiftieth reunion of that class, Mr. Walls entertained his classmates here. Among others he of course invited General Bliss.

The latter was unable to attend the reunion, being then on important military duty which precluded the possibility of his being absent from his post. He expressed the keenest regret that he could not come back to his boyhood home and see his Alma Mater and old acquaintances in town. Though he had roamed far in the world, he wrote, and had seen many things, there was no place that appealed to him more than Lewisburg. As he grew older, he said, the thoughts of his boyhood returned with ever-increasing vividness and pleasure.

General Bliss was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and the local chapter is the proud possessor of a fine autographed photograph which he sent to it some years ago.

PLANT SAYS NOV. 11 NOT JUST A HOLIDAY

"Armistice Day should mean more to us than a holiday. It should be the expression of that cherished memory we hold in our hearts of those young men who never came back to their homes and country." With these words, John Plant, physical director, addressed the freshman chapel Tuesday morning.

"You were too young to remember, others have allowed time to blur their memories, but to us who were there, there is no forgetting." Mr. Plant then touched briefly upon several of his most poignant experiences in France, vividly picturing the tragic loss of life, and the loyalty that characterized the men who were in the war.

"The only way to have a friend is be one.—Emerson.

* * * *

A demand that beer be sold on the campus has been made at McGill University.

Dean J. Hillis Miller Tells Upperclassmen Meaning of Armistice

"In War Time Men Are Nothing; A Man is Everything"

In a talk given in upperclass chapel on Armistice Day, J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, spoke on the late war and its significance. He said, "In war time men are nothing; a man is everything. To quote Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, 'Ten thousand withered bones is the price of victory for one general.'"

Calling war "this scientific massacre, this extravagant bankruptcy of nations, this systematic eradication of civilization," Dean Miller attributed the advent of hostilities to the many events that take place when the family of nations fail to harmonize. He described the world in wartime as "a giant organism becoming sick unto death when its parts fail to harmonize and cooperate."

"Armistice a War Term"

Analyzing peace in the light of Armistice, he said: "Armistice is a war term and not a peace term. A world consciousness for peace must be stronger than a world consciousness for war. The world-body cannot neglect its sick member lest this localized disease spread until the whole body is germ-infected."

At the conclusion of Dean Miller's talk, Miss Melicent Melrose, of the School of Music sang "The Americans Have Come." After a two minute silence observed in respect for the war dead, taps were sounded by Paul Gies.

Short Wave Station Establishes Communication With Storng In Chicago

Communication was established with Ken Strong, '28, at the Radio Corporation of America Institute station in Chicago last Monday by Hampton Bray, '33, at the key of Bucknell's short wave station.

Strong who lived in Northumberland during his student days at Bucknell, was an active member of the Bucknell Radio Club. He is at present employed by the Radio Corporation of America.

STUDENT MUSICIANS TO BEGIN RECITALS

The first of the student recitals which are to be held every three weeks in the parlor of the Bucknell School of Music will be given Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The performers will be the more advanced students selected from the voice, piano, violin, and organ departments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Whatever is fit to occur in this world is fit to be spoken of by him who knows how to speak of it."
—Havelock Ellis.

State and Bucknell "Ys." To Hold Retreat At The eLytle Cabin

Frank C. Bancroft, Princeton, '26 Will Preside Over Meeting

The Penn State Y. M. C. A. cabinet has invited the Bucknell cabinet to hold a joint retreat with them Saturday and Sunday at State College. The Bucknell group will be lead by professors Childs, Bond, and Eisenhauer and by Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Frank C. Bancroft, Princeton '26, will lead the retreat which is to be held in the Andy Lytle Cabin. Mr. Bancroft will soon leave for India where he is being sent by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of Student Christian Associations.

The cabinet from Bucknell will leave here Saturday afternoon and will stay at Penn State until Sunday evening. Problems confronting the Y. M. C. A. in its work at the two schools will be compared and discussed at this retreat.

It pays to advertise.

The Nickelette

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Did you ever have the feeling that a Garment was "yours" the minute you slipped it on? You will about our

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We give you STYLE.
We give you QUALITY and what is more important we give you VALUE far in excess of our prices.

J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier
Corner 3rd and Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Brown Leaf
Gotham Gold Stripes
Colors For November

Dark Browns, Cricket-Green, Wine Reds. Brown Leaf was created just for them. Its a Subtle New Dull Brown that's especially smart this season. WEAR IT IN GOTHAM'S SHEER CHIFFON STYLE.

No. 591, $1.95; 3 pairs $5.70.

"No Run That Starts Above Can Pass The Gold Stripe."

Talk To Lewisburg Merchants

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE BACK PAGE OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, AND THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU WILL FIND THEREON. SO FAR AS WE KNOW, THIS IS THE HIGHEST PRICED ADVERTISING SPACE IN AMERICA. TO PLACE A PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS POSITION—AND NOTHING LESS THAN A FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IS EVER PRINTED HERE—THE ADVERTISER MUST PAY $16,000 FOR ONE ISSUE.

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK OVER BACK ISSUES OF THIS MAGAZINE AND SEE WHO IT IS THAT PAYS THIS HUGE SUM MONTH AFTER MONTH TO GET HIS MESSAGE BEFORE THE READERS OF THIS PERIODICAL. YOU WILL FIND THAT THE ADVERTISERS WHO USE THIS SPACE ARE THE BIGGEST SELLERS IN THE COUNTRY. SOME OF YOU HANDLE THE VERY GOODS ADVERTISED. YOU SELL LOTS OF THEM. THE REASON YOU SELL THEM IS BECAUSE THEY ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. CUSTOMERS INTEND TO BUY THEM BEFORE EVER THESE CUSTOMERS COME INTO YOUR STORE.

ISN'T THERE A LESSON IN THIS FOR YOU? NOT ALL THE THINGS YOU SELL ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. IF YOU WANT TO SELL THESE ITEMS, YOU MUST FIND SOME WAY TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR THEM. THE NATIONAL ADVERISERS HAVE SHOWN YOU HOW TO DO IT. WE OFFER YOU THE USE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGES. THROUGH THIS MEDIUM YOU CAN CREATE A DEMAND AMONG 1100 STUDENTS, WHO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS TO SPEND.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Nibble Navy!

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930. NUMBER 10.

Ho-Hum, We Splinter That Irish Shillelah Again!

Soccer Team Still Looking Heavenward

Youngsters Feel Hopeful Of Victory Against Heavy Navy Team In Game At Annapolis, Wednesday

LAST ON THE SCHEDULE

Bisons Have Won One Game, Tied One, And Lost Two Tilts

The Bucknell soccer team will endeavor to make up for the defeat suffered last week at the hands of the Cornell team, when the Orange and Blue booters meet Navy, Nov. 19, at Annapolis.

This game will be the last on the Bison schedule for this year, and a win would be greatly appreciated by Bucknell fans. The Navy is reported to be unusually strong, so the game is sure to be an interesting one.

With a ten day rest, the Bison booters should be able to go into the game with full strength. Captain Pederson's hip will have a chance to heal, and Glazier's knee injury will be sufficiently well to enable him to get back in the line-up.

Koster will not be at his wing post due to the Navy eligibility ruling which does not permit freshmen to play against their teams. Biando or Caballero will probably fill this place in his stead.

To date, Bucknell has won one game, tied one, and lost two. A win over Navy would round out the season in good shape, considering the fact that the team is laboring under the handicap of not having a regular coach.

Practically the entire team will be back next year and a good season is anticipated. An attractive schedule is now being arranged for the 1932 campaign.

Butler Butts In

BUTLER - QUARTERBACK

Butler is the back who takes out the tacklers as Wilson, Smith, and other President backs dash off on their thrilling runs. Bucknell must take this back out of the way first to stop the W. and J. running attack.

WE'RE GETTING BETTER AS WE GROW OLDER

We guessed eight out of twelve last week, which gives us an average of .667 for last week, and a grand total average of .565. Here goes for this week's batch of selections.

Colgate, 40; Syracuse, 0.
Brown, 10; Columbia, 0.
Holy Cross, 13; Harvard, 6.
Temple, 13; Lafayette, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0.
Muhlenberg, 7; Gettysburg, 6.
N. Y. U., 14; Georgetown, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 0.
Fordham, 7; St. Mary's, 0.
Iowa State, 25; Penn State, 0.
Yale, 30; Princeton, 0.
Villanova, 7; Oglethorpe, 0.

Hinkle Hammers Those Wildcats!

Good Old Clark Proves To Be Fire Fuse That Sets Off Bison Attack In Second Half—"Brummy" Tallies Winning Marker On 28-Yard Jaunt Through Center Of Powerful Villanova Line—Ammerman Scores In First Minute Of Play

The Wildcat's potent paw, loaded with two big touchdowns in the first half, could not stop an enraged Bison which countered with two Orange and Blue scores in the second half to clinch a 20-14 victory at Brooks Field in Scranton, Saturday.

Villanovans were confident of victory at half time, when everything seemed rosy, but they had not counted on facing Clark Hinkle, nor had they met, as yet, the fighting team which was Bucknell's as the second half opened.

Psychology had its rounds on the gridiron Saturday. Ammerman went off left tackle for 71 yards and a touchdown on Bucknell's first offensive play of the game, but Bucknell didn't do a Notre Dame as might have been expected. Rather, Villanova came back and played the Bisons off their feet, using the aerial game to score twice.

Hinkle Inspires Bisons

Bucknell played football that first half, but she failed to play great football. With Clark Hinkle in the lineup as the second half opened, Villanova

BRUMBAUGH - BACK

faced a new Bison team which became a mighty machine before many minutes had passed.

Hinkle hurled passes and scattered Wildcat fur all over Brooks Field as he slashed through the enemy line. The big Bison fullback's play was inspirational. Bison forwards began to push their opponents out of the way, as the backs picked the holes which meant first downs and victory.

Bucknell's first and last scores were made on the same type of play, an off-tackle slice. Ammerman's 71 yard first-play gallop was a repetition of bit of running which aroused the Villanova Irish. Brumbaugh's last period canter of 28 yards was unexpected also, for Bucknell had been hitting the line for a yard or two at a time, and those 28 yards seemed a long distance to traverse as the Wildcat line stiffened. Hinkle's plunging produced the second tally.

Reverse Play Gives Touchdown

Bucknell's whirlwind score in the first quarter was made on a reverse, in which Ammerman received the ball from Mezza. Ammerman picked a nice hole at left tackle, broke through, and shook off the secondary defense to get into the open field, where he easily outran the feeble pursuit. Mezza failed to kick the point.

On the first play after the kickoff, Trudnak recovered Peterson's fumble on the Villanova 33-yard stripe. Bucknell was unable to gain and was set back by penalties. Fry kicked to the Villanova 16-yard line, and another exchange of kicks followed, Villanova gaining 20 yards.

Villanova put the ball in play on her own 36-yard line. Ted Casey dropped back to shoot a 20-yard pass to Captain Clete Gardner, who was downed by Brumbaugh on Bucknell's 14-yard line, after a 30-yard run. Nikodem nailed Gardner for a 3-yard loss on the next play, but Casey went out wide around right end to the Bucknell 4-yard line where McLaughlin added a yard for a first down.

Cats Take 4 Downs

It took the Villanova backs four downs to make those final 4 yards, with Casey finally worming his way through from the 1-yard line. Gardner added the point to shove the Wildcats ahead 7 to 6.

Stuhldreher's men started their second successful attack from their 43-yard stripe where Casey intercepted a pass from Ross. Gardner made two yards at the line. Casey passed to Peterson for a 16-yard advance. Bucknell was penalized for offside, and successive thrusts at the line advanced Villanova to the Bison 21-yard line. Hammond, a forward pass specialist, took McLaughlin's quarterback post. Villanova went into the air, with Hammond passing to Gardner at the goal line. Gardner fumbled after receiving the ball, but Terry, Wildcat right end, pounced on it for the touchdown. Gardner again kicked the point. Bucknell started a forward pass attack, but the half time whistle cut short her efforts.

Bucknell lost no time in starting her great comeback in the second half. Villanova was unable to gain after the kickoff, and Ross took Peterson's boot on his 27-yard line.

Bisons Start Slashing

Hinkle, Ammerman, and Ross slashed off tackle and ran the ends for yard after yard. With the ball on the 22-yard stripe, Ross passed to Pete Fry for a 10-yard gain. Three plays advanced the ball four yards. Hinkle attempted a pass to Stonebraker, and Bucknell was given the ball on the 1-yard stripe when the officials ruled interference. Hinkle took it over and Fry added the odd point. Villanova 14, Bucknell 13.

Shortly after the last period began, Bucknell made the touchdown which

FRY - BACK

determined the battle. Ammerman returned Peterson's punt to midfield, and then slashed through to the 45-yard line off tackle. Brumbaugh made two more yards at the same place. Villanova was penalized 15 yards, placing the ball on the 28-yard line. Brumbaugh smashed off tackle for 28 yards to score. Fry kicked the point.

Bucknell warded off a Wildcat aerial attack, and took the ball deep into enemy territory near the end of the game, but a penalty and an 11-yard loss slowed up the advance, and the game ended with Bucknell in possession of the ball at midfield. Score, Bucknell 20, Villanova 14.

THREE VETERANS LOST

Three men are lost from last year's basketball combination. Wadsworth and Kostos will be hard to replace, for their guard play was outstanding. Cal Smith was the other basketball letterman to graduate.

One Tough Prexy

RIGNEY - CENTER

One of Coach Bill Amos' best linemen is this husky boy who will face the Bison forwards, Saturday. Rigney is one of the fastest men on the strong W. and J. line.

SHAN AMMERMAN AMBLES 70 YARDS FOR BISON TALLY

Brumbaugh, On Touchdown Canter, Has Second Longest Run

Shan Ammerman's 70 yard dash to a touchdown on Bucknell's first offensive play was one of the many features of last Saturday's Bison-Wildcat scrap. Brumbaugh's touchdown run of 28 yards provided the second longest Bucknell run of the afternoon.

Clark Hinkle's great line plunging changed the Bucknell team from an ordinary club to a fighting, unbeatable machine. Hinkle gained only 37 yards from scrimmage, but he came through with the yardage when it was needed.

Both teams were very successful with their overhead games. Bucknell completed four out of seven passes for a total of 41 yards; two tosses were incomplete and the other was intercepted. Two of the successful efforts figured directly in the scoring.

Bucknell outscored Villanova in first downs 11 to 8.

Name	Yards	Tries	Average
Ammerman	88	7	12.6
Hinkle	37	17	2.1
Brumbaugh	35	10	3.5
Mezza	10	4	2.5
Ross	6	6	1.
Slate	5	4	.8

Bison Opponents Easily Roll Up Immense Score

Bucknell Soccer Team, Still Inexperienced, Displays Gameness, Bows to Red Team At Cornell, 6-0

BISONS START STRONG

Winner's Score Twice in First Canto, With Williams Playing Well

A game but inexperienced Bison soccer team fought vainly to stem the attack of the "Big Red" forward line, as Cornell tallied six goals to win Saturday's soccer game at Ithaca.

Cornell, with victories over Princeton and Syracuse, and having lost only to Yale, entered the game a big favorite to win over the Bisons. The first half was closely contested, with Bucknell missing several excellent chances to score. Koster placed a hard shot from the corner of the field which missed by inches. Before the half was over, Cornell had scored twice, once on a corner kick and once when Carvelho dribbled through the Bucknell fullbacks after receiving a pass from his wing.

Cornell Scores Again

In the second half Bucknell braced somewhat, but Cornell was able to get one more goal before the third quarter was ended. This goal was also the result of a corner kick. Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, Williams netted the ball for Cornell's fourth goal and his third of the game.

As the game was nearing a close, Williams scored again, and Carvelho followed his example by making good a free kick from just outside the penalty area. This concluded the scoring for the afternoon, and the game ended with the count 6-0 in favor of the home team.

Glazier Unable To Play

Bucknell was handicapped by not having Glazier, regular right half, in condition to play. Captain Pederson took his place at half while Borelli filled in at center forward. Pederson was injured in the third quarter and Esposito took his place.

Stearn continued to play a stellar game at goal. His play was the feature of the game. He was injured in the third quarter and was replaced by Harlan Yust, who continued the good work.

Koster and W. F. Yust at the wing posts were outstanding on the Bucknell line, while Sullivan handled his position at half very capably.

The University of Denver held a picnic for the whole school not so long ago. Fox movietone recorded a pie eating contest between the fraternities and sororities.

GRID BITS

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

Mr. Stuhldreher didn't think much of Hinkle before the game, but he thought plenty about him after the second half began.

—B—

Villanova was not a set-up. Harry Stuhldreher had a great football team, but Bucknell was greater.

—B—

The Notre Dame system worked like a charm against Pennsylvania, but it didn't work so well against the Bucknell team.

—B—

From end to end, the Wildcat backs looked in vain for the weak spot in the Bison line. There wasn't any weak spot.

—B—

Walter Joseph Nikodem replaced Andy Lobel early in the game and he nicked the Villanova backs for losses several times before the game was over.

—B—

Merle Stonebraker at the other end of the line was just as good. It takes six men to keep him out of a play.

—B—

From Cy Marter's point of view the game was a huge success, for Cy carried away another black eye.

—B—

Tex Goodwin became angry after the Wildcats tried to make him look foolish on the first play by ripping his pants. Villanova looked foolish before Tex's ire cooled down.

—B—

Sam Honk is still alive and well, but it looked like suicide when he plunged in to stop the charging Wildcats time after time.

—B—

Lou Mutzel doesn't come from the coal regions and Hank Seiss comes from New Jersey, but they were just as tough as any coal cracker when the play was shot at left guard.

Whatta man! Ammerman ran 70 yards for a touchdown on the first play. That made the going all the harder for Villanova. They didn't know they had to watch the whole Bucknell team.

—B—

Pete Fry further complicated the situation in the last half when he caught a pass and ran 10 yards. Villanova was so busy watching the Bisons browse around that she forgot to do any scoring of her own.

—B—

Brumbaugh thought a last period touchdown would be appropriate, so he ran 28 yards for Bucknell's last score. Brummy formed his good habit of running wild in the Penn State game.

—B—

Tony Slate and Norm Ross played their usual good games. Ross showed excellent judgment in calling the plays, while Tony ran the ball, and interfered better than ever.

—B—

Bucknell skinned the Wildcats, and the scalpers also had their little games.

—B—

Bucknell's soccer team took one on the chin from the strong Cornell combination. Two Peruvians were in the Big Red lineup.

—B—

Washington and Jefferson figures to offer some opposition to the big Orange and Blue squad, but Coach Snavely has built up a great grid machine and Wash-Jeff may be toppled from her unique position of not having been defeated on the gridiron by Bucknell.

—B—

Basketball practice began Monday. During the off season Chenoweth hasn't forgotten where the basket is.

Albert Richard
Clove-Bilt Outerwear

'Tis True That Colder Weather Is Here

but the weather hasn't all to do with our heavily increased

Leather Coat and Jacket Sale

Bucknell Boys and Girls have not been slow to get "Hep" to the REAL QUALITY and STYLE of OUR GARMENTS. You will see them on the Campus everywhere. Step into ONE to-day.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06
Athletic Outfitter
424-426 MARKET ST., Near Postoffice LEWISBURG, PA.

Practice Grind For Court Team Started Monday

Basketball Candidates Work Out Under Coach John Plant's Direction

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROSS TO REPORT LATER

Candidates for the varsity basketball team went through their first workout Monday in Tustin Gymnasium, under the direction of Coach John D. Plant. Although some of the prospective players are on the football squad and could not report for the practice, about fifteen men were present.

D. D. Borrella, '32, W. J. Chenoweth, '32, and H. E. Mitchell, '31, were the only lettermen to turn out. W. N. Smith, '33, center on last year's freshman team, is out to secure the same berth on the varsity. Captain Norm Ross is one of those who will not be able to play until after the football season is over. His absence is felt at the workouts, and regular scrimmage will not begin until all the first string men report.

Other aspirants who are working out are: H. G. P. Coates, '32, H. C. Walters, '31, W. A. Wilkinson, '32, Howard Rose, '33, W. H. Yohn, '33, C. W. Boothe, '32, M. J. Boyer, '33, and D. S. Mills, '32.

Stiff Schedule Ahead

Manager "Pete" Grim has announced that a stiff schedule is ahead of the team. Teams to be played at home will include Lafayette College, Colgate, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Washington and Jefferson, Albright, and the University of Baltimore. Baltimore is a new team on Bucknell's list, and much interest is being shown as to what kind of a showing the boys will make. The schedule has not yet been completed, but the opening game will probably be played during the second week of January.

The team is looking forward to a trip to New York, at which time the boys will match points with Army, Manhattan College, and the Crescent Athletic Club.

To Meet Lebanon Valley

Another trip will be made to Annville, Pa., when the team encounters the strong Lebanon Valley College quintet.

Basketball fans will be treated to some good, snappy games when Lafayette, Colgate, and Washington and Jefferson appear on the high school floor. Much rivalry has been felt between these teams and the Bucknell ensemble for many years, and sports fans are looking forward to some hard fought games.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

At Home

Jan. 15—Lafayette College.
Jan. 30—Colgate University.
Feb. 6—Western Maryland College.
Feb. 7—Gettysburg College.
Feb. 12—Washington & Jefferson.
Feb. 23—Albright College.
Feb. 28—Univ. of Baltimore.

Away

Jan. 21—Army, at West Point.
Jan. 20—Manhattan College, at New York.
Jan. 19—Crescent Athletic Club, at New York.
Feb. 13—Albright, at Reading.
Feb. 14—Temple University, at Philadelphia.
Feb. 17—Lebanon Valley College, at Annville.
Feb. 24—Penn State College, at State College.
Mar. 6—St. Thomas, at Scranton.

Detroit Scares Fordham, But Rams Prevail

Fordham's Rams which meet the Bisons within a fortnight are still unbeaten, their victory over Detroit last Saturday by a 13-7 score being their seventh straight win this year. The touchdown made by O'Neill of Detroit, one of the fastest men in football, was the first six-pointer scored against Fordham this season. The two points garnered by West Virginia on a safety were the only points gathered by their opponents up to this game.

Janis, who proved to be a star when put in place of Murphy, seriously injured in the game with N. Y. U., appeared in a stellar light, inspiring his teammates by brilliant plunges and beautiful catches when on the receiving end of forward passes. Janis scored twice, once on an end run and once on a 26-yard pass, running 12 yards after receiving it. Wisniewski made the point from placement after the second touchdown.

Hard Charger

SEISS - GUARD

Worries about reserve line material are being rapidly forgotten as Bucknell continues to bowl over the opposition. Hank Seiss, sophomore guard, has seen action in almost every game. Snavely's early season prediction that "Seiss will be one of the best linemen on the field" is being rapidly verified.

Local Trackmen Sharpen Limbs For Field Race

Coates, Last Year's Winner, Looms As Probable Repeater

FRESHMEN APPEAR AS "DARK HORSES"

With an unusually large group of contestants entered in the cross-country run scheduled for December 5, campus interest in the events runs high.

The four men who led the field last year will be running again. Henry Coates, '32; Clement Jablonski, '31; Kenneth Wheeling, '33; and Stephen Windes, '33; who finished last year in the order named, are working out daily, and each expects to break the tape this year. They will find lots of competition however, past performances proving that Arthur Randall, '32, and James Hanisky, '32, will be pushing hard the whole distance.

"The unknown quantities, this year's 'dark horses,'" are the freshmen, Emil Errico, Bruce Jacobs, William Moll, Joseph Szypulski, James Webster, Joseph Deacon, and Morris Hyman, are expected to show up best for the freshmen, although the complete frosh squad will run. The special award to be made by Chuck Titus, '31, frosh manager, to the first freshman to cross the finish line is proving to be quite an incentive.

The race will be run over the so-called "four-mile," a distance of approximately three and one-half miles. The winner's time for this distance last year was 18 minutes, 10 seconds.

One Great Player!

McNEILL - END

Flashy end who will be out looking for passes Saturday. Pre-game accounts indicate that the fast Bison backs will have plenty of trouble making yardage around his end of the line.

Villanova Win Not Very Costly

Lobel Has Torn Cartilage; Fry Gets Eye Cut

Few injuries were sustained by the varsity in its win over Villanova College last Saturday. Andy Lobel received a torn cartilage in his shoulder, but the injury is not very serious, and will not keep him out of the line-up. Cy Marter, and Harry Fry were cut in the forehead by Villanova cleats, and it was necessary to take several stitches to close the cuts.

The fact that the varsity is in the pink of condition is shown by the fact that the boys could go through a battle like the Villanova game, and emerge without any serious injuries.

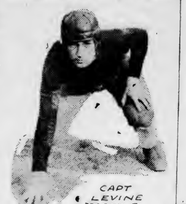
BISONS MEET W. & J. AT PITTSBURGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Amos scouted the Bucknell-Villanova game and was much impresed with the power shown by the Herd.

Amos has a number of veterans on his team this year, men who fought hard to defeat the Bisons Homecoming Day last year. Rush, Stew Wilson, and Butler of last year's stellar backfield are again shining on the gridiron for the Washington school. Rush and Wilson were two of the spark plugs of the W. and J. attack last fall, while Butler's interfering and defensive work featured every game.

Amos has other good backs, backs so good that they will probably receive the call in the Bucknell game over the clever Butler. Shaffer and Port are quarterback candidates and either one may start the game instead



CAPT LEVINE TACKLE

of Butler. Smith is playing opposite Rush at half.

Douds With Providence

"Jap" Douds, captain of last year's team, is playing left tackle for the Providence Steam Rollers this fall. Levine is playing in Douds' old position and has shown up well in games to date, though he does not compare with the talkative "Jap." Lipman will be the other tackle.

Menegas, Demas and Cochrane will face the Bisons at the guard posts. Demas and Cochrane have played against the Bisons before. Rigney will snap the ball back and Harris and McNeil are slated to take care of the wings.

Bucknell will be missing only one man as a result of the Villanova game. Andy Lobel, right end, tore cartilage in his shoulder, which may keep him inactive till the Fordham game. Walt Nikodem, who relieved the veteran wingman, will be ready to start at Pitt. Stonebraker will ably fill the other wing post.

Cy Marter and Steve Trudnak are expected to be the starting tackles. Tex Goodwin seems to have the call at center and his fine work in the Villanova game makes him an almost sure starter. Sam Hook, Lou Mutzel, and Hank Seiss will handle the guard positions.

Bison Backs Rarin'

Bucknell's great array of backs will be rarin' to go. Captain Tony Slate, of Weirton, West Virginia, will show his stuff before many of his home town friends. Clark Hinkle will also be right at home, for Toronto, Ohio, isn't far from the Pitt Stadium.

Hinkle scored Bucknell's lone touchdown against the Presidents in Memorial Stadium last year, and he's out to better his mark. Hinkle has been playing great ball in the last few games. His ability to pick the holes made by his forward helpers may upset W. and J.'s well laid plans to stop him. Amos' linemen will have to be very good Saturday, if they are to halt his powerful plunging.

W. and J. will have to watch every Bucknell back carefully, if they are to win. This fact was demonstrated at Scranton, when the Wildcats found they had to contend with five or six speedy ball carriers. Justin Brumbaugh seems to have hit his best stride. Brumbaugh is especially dangerous in broken field where his speed and shiftiness come into play.

Ammerman Shows Ability

Norman Ross and Bill Ammerman are probably the fastest backs on the squad outside of Brumbaugh. Ross has shown his ability to handle the

COCHRANE - GUARD

team. The Massachusetts boy is fast and can throw and receive forward passes with equal ability. Ammerman is particularly effective on off-tackle plays, where he picks his holes quickly and breaks through without hesitation.

Slim Mezza, the giant fullback, will also be ready to go. Mezza has been playing great ball this year. His line plunging and defensive work have made him a valuable man. If he does start, Mezza will most likely see action some time in the contest. Pete Fry, the remaining first string back, is seldom seen with a ball tucked under his arm. Pete is mainly a defensive and interfering back, and his powerful kicking is invaluable.

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Frosh Must Pay Price For One Night's Fun

RECEIVE $157.57 BILL FOR DAMAGE REPAIR

"As ye sow so shall ye reap" said Aristotle or Napoleon or somebody at some time, and so said the frosh class treasurer as he presented a bill of $157.57 to the paint-crazed frosh.

The bill was for labor and materials used in repairing the damage wrought by the yearlings a few weeks ago when they got the brilliant idea of painting the town red. The bill also included the amount spent for paint and brushes used in painting the tank, and for signs that were unceremoniously appropriated from local merchants.

An assessment of 75 cents will be the amusement tax levied on each of the male members of the jolly 34's. This fee must be paid before any marks will be given out at the end of the semester.

Dr. J.T. Judd Leads Lewisburg Red Cross

Ever since he resigned as pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, years ago, Dr. Judd has given his entire time to philanthropic work. He is also chairman of the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, which raises the funds for the Community Chest Drive. Dr. Judd has for many years been a devotel member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

The local Red Cross drive, which began in Lewisburg on Armistice Day, is of unusual interest to Bucknellians for the reason that this work in Union County is, and long has been, under the direction of Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University.

JOHN GOLD ADVANCES THEORY ON PLANET

(Continued from Page 1)

new planet, sent his work to Germany where Galle looked for the object and found it in the place predicted. This was Neptune and was found in 1841.

However, there was still an error in the orbit of Uranus that was not accounted for by Neptune, and in the early part of the 20th century Dr. Lowell made the prediction that a new planet would be found somewhere outside the orbit of Neptune. In April of this year an object believed to be the trans-Neptunian planet was seen by the Lowell Observatory. Although the new object varied greatly from that described by Dr. Lowell in his notes, the resemblance was sufficient to make astronomers think they had finally found Planet X, or Pluto as it has since been called.

However, out at the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago they are still skeptical, and refer to it as the Lowell "object" rather than as a planet. The size of Pluto is about equal to that of Mars and its density is approximately one-ninth that of the Earth. This latter fact is what is causing the controversy, for in a letter by Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory to Director Gold, he states, "Unless its density is very unusual it could hardly have produced the perturbations on Uranus which Dr. Lowell used as a basis for his calculations."

"This," explained Director Gold, "As well as certain other phenomena, lead us to believe that there may still be another planet beyond Pluto."

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

tatives of the different faiths as well as of professional, lay, and student organizations.

A preliminary student discussion group has been organized by David Davis, '32, which will investigate the inter-religion discrimination and what can be done to remedy the situation.

A similar seminar was held at Dickinson College on November 2 and 3. Rev. A. W. Gottschall, secretary of the Religious Education Association, in a letter to the local committee, wrote, "The seminar at Dickinson proved more interesting than was anticipated and had a larger attendance than was hopel for." A conference of like nature was held at Columbia University a year ago and was very successful.

Other colleges in this district which have indicated that they will send delegates to the seminar are Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Penn State, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Fordham has recently inaugurated a student's employment bureau. It is under the direction of the registrar of the university and is already running smoothly, although only a few weeks old.

General Tasker Bliss Dies In Washington, D. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

General left, were members of Phi Kappa Psi. While the fraternity was under the Loomis ban, the charter was held by the alumni.

Although he was a student in the University for but little more than a year, General Bliss had opportunity to prove his mettle, for he was awarded the first prize for scholarship in his class in his freshman year.

General Bliss was graduated from West Point and commissioned in 1875. His first appointment was to the artillery corps, and in five years he had earned the stripes of a first lieutenant and an appointment to the artillery school. Upon his graduation, he was made adjutant of the school, serving in that capacity until 1885.

Promoted to Captain in '92

He acted as recorder of a special Presidential board to report on the military value of interior waterways, and later served three years as professor of military science in the United States Naval War College. He also served as aide de camp to Lieutenant General Schofield, commanding general of the Army, and later as inspector of rifle practice. In 1892 he was promoted to a captaincy and after three years of routine duty was placed on special work at the War Department.

In 1897 General Bliss went to Madrid as Military Attache of the Legation there, and left with the American Minister in 1898 when all representatives of the United States were handed pre-emptory passports by the Spanish authorities.

He was appointed Major, then Lieutenant Colonel and Chief Commissary of Subsistence of Volunteers when the Spanish-American War broke out, and served through the Porto Rican campaign as Chief of Staff to Major General Wilson, who commanded the First Division of the First Army Corps there. Later he was a member of the board of officers which selected campsites for the American troops in Cuba. From 1898 until 1902 he served as Collector of Customs in Havana, and as Chief of the Cuban customs service, rising to the rank of Brigadier General of volunteers.

Made Brigadier General

Upon leaving that service he was made a Brigadier General in the Regular Army and attached to the Army War College Board. Later he was appointed special envoy to Cuba to negotiate the treaty of reciprocity between the Island Republic and the United States, and returned from that duty to assume the presidency of the

From 1903 until 1905 he was a member of the General Staff and of the Joint Army and Navy Board, completing a second course in military science at the War College. His next appointment was to the Philippine service, where he remained until 1909. The following year he went to California to take over command of that department.

During the Mexican troubles of 1911, he commanded the provisional brigade on the border in Southern California, and when this guard was demobilized he was given in turn command of the Western Department the Eastern Department, the Southern Department, and the cavalry division. Completing the last command, he was a third time assigned to the General Staff and served again as Assistant Chief.

Became Major General

In 1915 he was promoted to the rank of Major General in the regular establishment, and in 1917 was made a General—temporary rank—and Commanding General of the Army, having previously been made Chief of the General Staff, on which he had served so many times. In 1917 he also was made a member of the Allied Conference, where he remained until the end of the year, when he was retired at the age of 64 after forty-two years' hard service.

He was continued on active duty, however, with the rank of General and as Chief of Staff until 1920. During that time he was a member of the Supreme War Council in France and an active member of the American Commission to negotiate peace. In 1920 he relinquished the reins of active duty and was appointed Governor of the National Soldiers' Home in Washington.

This year, by an act of Congress, he was commissioned as a full general in the United States Army.

During his military career of forty-two years prolonged by a special act of Congress after he had reached the age for retirement, General Bliss became known as one of the foremost soldier-statesmen of his era.

At the conclusion of the World War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He also received numerous decorations of the highest order from foreign governments, including Great Britain, France, Belgium; Japan, China, Italy, and Panama.

MR. AND MRS. HUNTLEY VISIT DEAN A. E. CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huntley, of Elmira, N. Y., were guests of Dean Amelia E. Clark Friday evening. They spent the night in the guest suite of the Women's College, and left for the State-Syracuse game in the morning by motor. Mr. Huntley is an alumnus of Syracuse.

More Than 200 Men Expected to Attend First Pledge Dinner

Fraternities Show Cooperation With Committee by Requiring Pledges To Attend

More than 200 men are expected to be present at Bucknell's first inter-fraternity pledge dinner which will be held in the dining room at the Women's College, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The fraternities have shown a fine spirit of cooperation with the dinner committee by requiring all their pledges as well as one active representative to attend.

Russel S. Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker. Physical Director John Plant will fill the toastmaster's chair, and Dr. George B. Lawson and J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, will be honored guests. A special orchestra will furnish music during the dinner.

Time clocks have been installed in a number of classrooms at the University of Wisconsin. The idea is to find out how much time the average engineer spends on his work or on special subjects. A time card is to accompany this year's thesis.

Roberta Slifer, '31, Attends Conference

Roberta S. Slifer, '31, president of the Women's Student Government Association, left yesterday to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which opened today and will be continued tomorrow and Saturday at New Jersey College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Among the topics planned for discussion at the meeting are: freshmen hazing, freshman week, and freshman attitudes; problems of transfers; advantages and disadvantages of exchanging students both foreign and American; sororities, dormitory government, day students and student government; faculty-student curricular committee; and regulation of campus activities.

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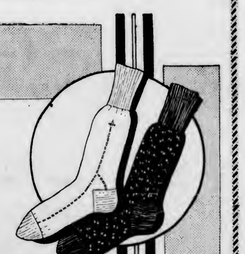
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HOLIDAY—SATURDAY TRIPLE CUTS TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930. NUMBER 11.

WOR To Broadcast Fordham Game; Team To Go To N. Y. Tomorrow

Athletic Office Announces Advance Ticket Sale Has Exceeded 1000

ALUMNI TO PUT WREATH ON MATHEWSON TABLET

Station WOR, the broadcasting station of L. Bamberger and Co, Newark, N. J., will broadcast the Bucknell-Fordham game from the Polo Grounds in New York. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p. m., Saturday.

The Thundering Herd, 26 members strong, will migrate eastward tomorrow morning. The Bisons will leave the May-Mar at 7:15 for Montandon where they will entrain for New York and their clash with the Rams.

The University band will follow at 11:38 tomorrow evening in a special coach on the "Williamsporter," midnight express to New York City, and will arrive there early Saturday morning. Forty-eight bandmen will make the trip.

Reports from the Bucknell graduate manager's office indicate that the advanced ticket sale has exceeded all expectations. More than 1000 tickets have been sold here to date.

The members of the Bucknell squad will stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania. They will go to the Polo Grounds for a short work-out tomorrow afternoon. Coach Snavely announced this morning that Lobel, Miller, Ammerman, and Stonebraker will be out of the line-up, due to injuries received in the W. and J. game. It is extremely doubtful whether Goodwin or Marter will see much action.

Between halves in the game, alumni will place a wreath on the Mathewson Memorial tablet at the Polo Grounds, where "Christy" won fame as one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known.

Dean Rivenburg Grants Holiday For N. Y. Game

A holiday for Saturday with triple cuts tomorrow was announced this morning by Dean R. H. Rivenburg. The holiday was granted in response to several petitions presented by members of the student body. The Dean's statement follows:

Saturday, November 22, is declared a holiday to enable students to attend the Bucknell-Fordham game, with the understanding that absences from class on Friday, November 21, count triple. This is in accordance with previous action taken by the Bucknell faculty in authorizing a half holiday to enable students to attend the Bucknell-Penn State game.

Students planning for the week-end should remember that absences from classes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday count triple, because they immediately precede the Thanksgiving vacation.

Four Radio Artists To Feature Banquet For Alumni In N.Y.

Hotel Pennsylvania To Be Scene Of Gala Event Night Before Bucknell-Fordham Game

The banner celebration and dinner dance of the New York Alumni Club which will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania tomorrow evening will feature four headliners of the Columbia Broadcasting Artist Service.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; Irene Beasely, "blues singer;" Harry Burbig, comedian and entertainer; and Miss Virginia Arnold, of Columbia radio fame, accompanist for the three artists, have been secured for the gala occasion on the eve of the Bucknell-Fordham game at the Polo Grounds, by Julius Seebach, '20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

President Robert Rooke, '13, of the New York Alumni Club, has drafted a committee to handle the annual party which is expected to surpass the famous New York banquet at the Astor last fall.

Old Main Petition Interests Dr. Hunt; No Relief Just Now

SENDS LETTER TO MEN EXPLAINING DECISION

That sanitary facilities in Old Main may not be improved until next summer was President Emory W. Hunt's answer to the petition presented to him last week by the residents of Main, who described in the petition the utterly unsatisfactory conditions now existing in the building and requested that they be bettered.

The letter from President Hunt follows:

Dear Boys:

I am interested in the petition which has just been presented to me, and wish to assure you that we sympathize with it. We have not been unaware of conditions there, and it has been our purpose to improve them at the earliest possible date. This last summer several thousand dollars was spent in making those dormiteries more comfortable. This only makes more conspicuous the work that still needs to be done. We propose to reach it as soon as possible.

It will be obvious that it is extremely difficult to accomplish such changes while the building is in constant use. It may be necessary to wait until next summer vacation.

You will also recognize that instead of paying the same rent as students in the other dormitories to which you refer, you pay just two-thirds as much. However, this does not make us content to leave things as they are.

Yours always,
Emory W. Hunt.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HOLDS FIRST RECITAL

The excellent rendition of the "Romance from the Second Concerto" of Wieniawski by Charlotte Berlew, violinist, marked the first of the student recitals held yesterday in the School of Music.

No Paper Next Week

The Bucknellian will not be issued next week, since Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday noon. The next edition of the paper will appear December 3.

Gies Will Conduct Bucknell Musicians In All-Bach Concert

Paul Robinson, eminent organist of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be organ soloist of the Collegium Musicum All-Bach concert to be given in the Baptist Church December 8, Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, announced here today.

Mr. Gies, whose conducting in the international Bach-Reger Festival evoked the favorable comment of prominent Berlin and Leipzig critics, will conduct the women's glee club, the Baptist choir, and the Collegium Musicum orchestra in three chorals, and the magnificent Reformation Day cantata, "Ein Feste Burg."

The guest artist will play two of the compositions in which Bach reached the highest peak attained by any composer.

Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the women's glee club, and Miss Janet Mench, instructor in organ, will take part in the chorals and the cantata.

C.E.A. Initiates Pledges; Entertains In Sunbury

C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity, initiated its pledges last evening in the Pi Beta Phi suite and later entertained them at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Miss Kathryn Glase, alumni sponsor was the guest of honor.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges are: Esther Hipple, '31, Dorothy Jones, '32, and Jane Williams, Janet Blair, and Frances McGee, all '33. The Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Helen Kelley, '32, Virginia Humphreys, Marjorie Kerr and Thelma Swenson, all '33. The Kappa Delta pledges are: Margaret Dougherty, and Nan Parks, both '33.

Bucknellian To Send Delegates To Convention

Fall Gathering of I. N. A. To Be Held At Lehigh In December

The Bucknellian will send three delegates to the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will be held at Lehigh University December 4 and 5, with the Brown and White, Lehigh University weekly, as host. Trennie E. Elsley, '31, editor-in-chief, James B. Stevenson, '32, assistant editor, and George H. Van Tuyl Jr., '31, business manager, will represent Bucknell's student paper.

The reorganization of the I. N. A. constitution will be one of the most important features of the two-day session, since the committee on constitutional amendments will make its report.

To Submit Issues

This week's issue of the Bucknellian, together with that of last week and the issue of December 3, will be entered in the contest for the best student paper. Two editorials will be entered in the editorial contest, in accordance with the association's contest rules.

The program for the Lehigh convention as now outlined includes a dance Friday evening, group sessions Saturday morning and afternoon, followed by the closing banquet Saturday evening.

Glee Club Departs Today For Annual Thanksgiving Tour

Concerts to be Given in Seven New York and Penna. Cities During Ten-Day Trip

The men's glee club left Lewisburg this morning, bound for Punxsutawney where it will give the first concert of the Thanksgiving tour tonight. This trip will cover a ten-day period, concluding at Pittsburgh on November 29.

The club's program will be presented in the following cities: DuBois, Endicott, Rochester, Bradford, Kane, Bradlock, and Pittsburgh. In addition to the regular evening concerts in these cities there will be several minor appearances of the club enroute. At Rochester there will be a radio broadcast by the club through station WHAM.

Three public appearances have already been made by the club this season. They sang by special request of the chairman for the interfraternity pledge banquet Monday evening. Tuesday morning they were enthusiastically received in freshman chapel and the same evening they entertained in the comfortably-filled Community Hall at Turbotville.

Dr. Gould Is Guest In Women's College At Faculty Dinner

Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command of the Byrd Expedition and geological expert, was entertained at a dinner in the dining room of the Women's College Tuesday evening prior to his lecture in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Seated at a long table illuminated by tall gold-colored candles and decorated with a center piece of yellow flowers, members of the faculty listened to Dr. Gould's interesting anecdotes of his long trek in the Antarctic. Those present were: Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dr. N. H. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Owens, Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, Registrar and Mrs. Henry W. Holter, Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Clara G. Sale.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GROUP INITIATES 5

Five pledges were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha at its meeting Tuesday evening. The new members are A. F. Boerner, B. Cohen, J. H. Hrdlicka, H. Kelly, and E. Lewis, all of '32.

Men Debaters To Meet Scotch Team From Glasgow and St. Andrews Univs.

A unique feature in debating at Bucknell will be introduced December 15, when the men's team meets the Scottish debaters. For the first time in the history of the University, Bucknell's team will split with the opposing team on the question for debate.

The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, that the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society." Bucknell's team will be chosen from the men's team of last year. The Scottish is composed of two members: John M. McCormick, of Glasgow University, and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson, of St. Andrews' University. Mr. McCormick will speak with a Bucknell man on the affirmative side, while Mr. Wilson will take the negative side with another member of the Bucknell team.

McCormick, or "King John," as he is affectionately known the length and breadth of Scotland, has had a remarkable career. Graduated from Glasgow University in 1927 with a Master of Arts degree and receiving an LL. B. in 1929, he has had a definite influence on Scotch political life.

Started As Socialist

Beginning his career as a Socialist, he early became secretary of the University Labor Party and was well known throughout the country on Labor platforms. But his experience in politics soon made him dissatisfied with the position of his own country, and he became convinced that only through a revival of Nationalism and by the establishment of self-government could Scotland regain a proud place among the nations of the world.

It was McCormick who founded the Glasgow University Nationalist Association and became its first president. The Association's candidate at a recent election came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister of England. It was this election that won McCormick his title of "King John." He is also National Secretary of the National Party of Scotland. He was the first parliamentary candidate of that organization and contested a Glasgow constituency while still an undergraduate.

The other member of the Scottish team, Norman Wilson, has been exceedingly prominent in the public life of his university. He has always taken a prominent part n the debates held at the university and has debated with Glasgow University. Wilson has also been sub-editor of his college magazine and when this tour is over he will return to take up the presidency of the University Literary Society, the premier student society of St. Andrews.

Will Coach B. U. Team For Debate With Scotch

Major Adams Favors The Prohibition Law Despite Difficulties

Says Political Interference And Low Standards Cause Police Greatest Trouble

"The enforcement of the prohibition law has caused me more trouble than any other law, but I am still in favor of it," said Major Lynn Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Police, who talked on, "State Police and Their Function in Pennsylvania," Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Major Adams depicted the existing conditions in the police force, told why it was not as efficient as it should be, and then explained how these conditions could be remedied.

"The State Police should be a unified body selected from men of high mental and moral character, and should be free from any interference from political agencies," said Major Adams. "At present the police are disunified; they are made up of men who are not equipped mentally and morally to perform the acts that they are called upon to perform; and they are hindered by political interference."

Cites Conditions Then and Now

In the period that followed the lecture, Dean R. H. Rivenburg asked Major Adams to tell the students about the conditions before and after the passing of the prohibition law as he had seen them during his 25 years in the police service. Major Adams replied that he did not think that prohibition was a moral question, since it did not better the morals of anyone to have the temptation put out of his reach.

"Before the law was passed," he said, "I saw poverty and hunger and disorder in the mining towns. Now the houses are clean, the women and children well clothed, there are radios in every home, and a car in almost every garage."

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TRY-OUTS FOR DEC. 1

Final try-outs for Frill and Frown will be held Monday, December 1, at 7 o'clock n the playroom of the new dormitory. The meeting will be held for the benefit of those who did not receive a part in the play, "Dulcy." All candidates should come prepared to give some passage from a play.

"Larry" Gould Tells Interesting Details Of Byrd Expedition

People Want to Know Purpose Rather Than Results of Byrd Expedition

"People want to know what we went down there for, rather than what we brought back," contended "Larry" Gould, second in command in the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, in his lecture on the polar excursion Tuesday evening in the crowded high school auditorium.

The lecture, illustrated by six reels of film and numerous colored slides of the epic struggle of the expedition, Dr. Gould, former professor of geology at the University of Michigan, said that he had never had as much fun anywhere else in the world.

Is Only Polar Continent

"A great many people have an obscure notion about the Antarctic. In fact many things are different than they are supposed. One of the most interesting and helpful features of the expedition was the cosmopolitan personnel of the company. A great variety of nationalities, trades, and professions was represented. Every man was trained to do a specific task and to do it well. As a result of this careful preparation there never was a serious illness, or accident and not a single casualty among the 56 men who spent two years in that frozen world."

"That region explored by Byrd and his followers is the only polar conti-

(Continued on last page)

Dr. F. G. Davis To Publish Conference Proceedings

One thousand copies of the proceedings of the conference on education held here October 31 and November 1, will be ready by January 1, it was announced by Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education.

A booklet of 150 pages compiled by Professor Davis and containing copies of all the speeches made at the conference will be the form of the published proceedings. This booklet will be sent to district school superintendents, alumni interested in the educational field, libraries, and to all those attending the conference who registered to receive copies.

Catholics, Jews, And Protestants To Hold Seminar

Inter-Religion Friction To Be Discussed During The Conference, Friday

The Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants will open in Bucknell Hall this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock with the address of welcome by President Emory W. Hunt. From that time until 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, this inter-religious conference will consider the topic, "The Extent of Religious Discrimination and What Can Be Done About It."

The sessions this afternoon and evening will be open to the public. The evening meeting, with Dr. R. M. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, presiding, will be held in historic Bucknell Hall and is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The round table discussions tomorrow will be open only to those students who have paid the registration fee of one dollar.

To Excuse Cuts

Students who register for the round table discussions tomorrow will have their cuts excused, it was announced today by Prof. C. M. Bond, secretary of the local committee.

Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, will give the address at the session this afternoon. There will be two addresses tonight, one by Dean Thomas O'Malley, S. J., of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., and the other by Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C.

Three round table groups will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 to consider the respective problems of "Jew and Christian," "Catholic and Protestant," and "The Problems of Our Loyalties and Antipathies." Some of the questions to be discussed in these groups are: "What are the chief reasons for the existing friction?" "What are the chief instances of friction which have arisen between

(Continued on last page.)

Plays Of Euripides Will Be Hamblin Lecture Subject

Great Tragic Poet Most Modern In Spirit of Three Noted Greek Dramatists

The study of Euripides' plays as marking the transition point between ancient and modern drama will be the subject of Professor Frank R. Hamblin's lecture tonight, the ninth of the world literature series.

Questioned as to why the dramas of Euripides had been chosen as the subject of one of the series of lectures, Professor Hamblin said that Euripides was the first realist.

"Aeschylus, the first of the great tragic poets, dealt with the stories of the gods and his human characters are grand, almost superhuman. Sophocles, under whom Greek drama reached its highest point, drew his men and women as heroic," said Prof. Hamblin.

"In contrast to the extreme idealism of these two previous poets, Euripides, less religious than Aeschylus, a less careful artist than Sophocles, paints things as a reformer dissatisfied with existing conditions. He is the most modern in spirit of the three greatest names in Greek literature."

L'Agenda Pictures Will Be Taken Dec. 1-6

That the week of December 1 to 6 would be the last time in which group and individual photographs can be taken for L'Agenda, was the gist of an announcement made by Frank Koehler, '32. The complete schedule for L'Agenda pictures is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Bucknellian. Frank Koehler, photographic editor of the yearbook, requests all individuals and organizations to cooperate so that the L'Agenda may be distributed earlier this year than last.

WYANT, CENTER, MADE UNBEATABLE GRIDIRON RECORD

Played in 98 Complete College Games in 7-Year Span: Never Taken Out

WENT TO CHICAGO AFTER GRADUATION

"He is the giant of the team. He stands 6 feet 2 in his stocking feet, but is not as heavy as he looks, tipping the beam at 175. It is said of Wyant that he is covered with "corners" and is in consequence a bad man to run against in scrimmage. He has backed more than successfully against centers outweighing him by 40 pounds and few of them have been heard of who cared about taking another turn at him. Withal, Wyant has a reputation of being exceedingly even-tempered and of playing exceptionally clean football." This was the San Francisco **Chronicle's** opinion of Andy Wyant, center of the Chicago University team, before the Stanford-Chicago game of 1894.

Played 98 Games

Most modern followers of football have never heard of Andy Wyant, but he holds a football record which will never be equalled. Wyant played 98 complete college football games over a seven-year span at Bucknell and Chicago, without being taken out of the game for a single minute for injury.

Wyant received his diploma from Bucknell in 1892, after a distinguished four year record on the gridiron and in the class room. This football giant of the last century was unique in that he carried away prizes in ethics and oratory at his graduation from Bucknell. He then took up his studies in the University of Chicago Medical School. There he continued his brilliant scholastic work and is now a prominent Chicago physician.

Teammate of Stagg

Wyant achieved his greatest fame at Chicago, perhaps, where he was a team mate of Alonzo Stagg, now coach of the University of Chicago's football teams. At Bucknell, Wyant alternated at guard and tackle. At Chicago, he developed into one of the greatest centers the game has ever seen. Not only did he complete 98 full games at the two schools, but his center play was outstanding. No less an authority than his old teammate, Alonzo Stagg said of his play "Wyant made more tackles as a roving center than any center I've ever seen in action"—and A. A. Stagg has seen plenty of football.

Prior to Wyant's time the center's main function had been to pass the ball back on the offense and to hold his position on the defense. Wyant became the originator of the "roving center" type of play.

Elected Captain in '93

Chicago's first football captain was Stagg, but Wyant was elected to the captaincy in 1893, and would have served in the same capacity the following year, if his mates had had their way.

After the Chicago-Stanford game in 1894, the San Francisco **Examiner** commented on his play as follows: "Wyant, the center of the Chicago team, was a conspicuous character. Strong as an ox and with the endurance of a mule, he pushed his way through the line, scoring frequently yards of advantage for his team. He is considered the cleverest player on the team. He is tricky and sharp, using his head at all times."

Andy Wyant compiled this unsmashable record in the days when football was associated with "battering rams," " flying wedges," and "tackle back" plays. Football was not child's play in those days.

Today, Dr. Andrew R. E. Wyant, '92, over 60 years of age sits back at his desk in Chicago and explains his remarkable record with "I shall always feel that faithful observance of the golden rules of an athlete made it possible for me to play through 98 collegate contests without serious injury or illness."

Bison Basketeers Work Out Daily

Bucknell's, basketball squad has been working out daily in Tustin Gymnasium, and shows promise of a good team. No regular five has been picked as yet, as the scrimmages are giving Coach John D. Plant his first opportunity to select first-string material.

Up to the present time, fifteen men have reported for the squad, but this number will increase as soon as football season is over. Captain Norm Ross, Harry Fry, and Cy Marter, are three yeterans who have not reported yet, due to football.

WJBU PROGRAM

Thursday, November 20

4:00 p. m.—Good-Will Seminar of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants. Address by Dr. G. W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Monday, November 24

7:15 p. m.—Monday Night Melodies—Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.

7:30—"Mad Dogs"—in Rambles of a Naturalist series by Prof. Nelson F. Davis.

7:45—A Parable of Safed the Sage —"Stuffing the Wastebasket."

7:59—"World Friendship Among Children," a talk.

November 26—December 1

Station closed on account of college Thanksgiving Vacation.

"COACH" HOSKINS EXPLAINS COLLEGE AND "PRO" TRAINING

Applies Principles Explained Before Lewisburg Lions, To Bisons

WAS NITTANY TRAINER

Much of the success of Bucknell's football team this fall is due to the efforts of the players and the training given them by the coaching staff, but to "Coach" George Hoskins goes the credit of keeping the athletes in shape.

All of Hoskins' work is done away from the public notice, in the seclusion of the Bucknel dressing room. The fact that Bucknell has had practically the entire football squad on the field on game days has not been a matter of mere chance, but has been due to the expert handling that the men receive as a result of Hoskins' long experience in conditioning athletes.

Difference in Players

The veteran trainer finds that handling college athletes is far different from taking care of professional ball players. Hoskins has been a trainer with the Cincinnati Reds for the past few years. In his younger days he coached athletic teams at both Penn State and Bucknell. So he was speaking from experence when he expressed his ideas to the Lewisburg Lions Club a few days ago.

"There is a great deal of difference in the training of college athletes and professional athletes," he said. "In professional baseball there are hardly any players who are less than 21 years old. Many of the men are considerably older than that. This gives them a degree of maturity, both mental and physical, that the young college boy lacks. Hence training proceeds along different lines.

Pros Must Keep Fit

"The professional player is paid for his skill and knowledge. It is up to him to take care of himself and see that he keeps fit physically. All that is required of him is that he be fit and that he report at the training field at the appointed hour. He is physically mature. His bones are stronger. His muscles are tougher. He is supposed to be at his peak physically. His expenses are paid from the time he leaves home for the spring traning trip until the end of the season, and the management cares for him in every way. If he is injured, his hospital expenses are paid for him."

Hoskins finds that training college men requires a different procedure. "College boys are young and their bones and muscles are not yet fully formed," he said, "and so they have to be taught how to take care of themselves. They are always on the move, running, jumping, getting bumped, and so on. The professional athlete, on the other hand, gives himself plenty of rest. The college boy has to be restricted in what he eats, what he des, and in the hours he keeps. He is inclined to pay no attention to little injuries, whereas a professional gives immediate care to even the slightest scratch. He goes at once to the club physician and has the wound cared for. In professional athletics, everybody is afraid of an infected wound. It may cause blood poisioning or some other ailment and put an end to a player's career in athletics."

Hoskins came to Bucknell early in the season when "Peachy" Kling was taken sick suddenly. George works at the stadium every day taking care of the bumps and bruises that the Bisons receive in practice. "Coach" goes along with the team on the trips to take care of the injured, so he's a busy man this fall. In the spring, Hoskins again will go to training camp with the Cincinnatti team.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

FILM PROJECTOR READY FOR USE BY B.U. CLASSES

New Machine To Be Secured, Must Be Reserved In Advance

The portable moving picture machine, recently purchased by the University is now available for any department needing it. The machine has a projection of 16 millimenters and was made by the firm of Bell & Howell, the largest manufacturers of moton picture equipment in the United States. Any class or department desiring to use the machine must make reservation at the registrar's office in advance.

New Tennis Courts Ready Next Spring

Old Courts Will Also Receive New Surface Dressings

The two new tennis courts being constructed on North Field will not be ready for use until next spring, says Prof. Frank E. Burpee, who is in charge of construction. The old courts will receive a new surface dressing in the spring.

The new courts must stand all winter to allow the earth to settle. Upon completion of these courts, those on the campus of the Women's College will be abandoned.

30 CANDIDATES HEAR STAFF CONTEST RULES

The conditions of the competition for staff positions on the **Bucknellian** were explained at a meeting of more than 30 candidates at the University Print Shop Monday, Nov. 10. Theoretical stories were assigned, and a second meeting was called for next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

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PROF. W. G. OWENS TAKES B.U. MESSAGE TO BLISS FUNERAL

Was Official University Representative While In Washington

Carrying a letter of condolence to the Bliss family and serving as the official representative of Bucknell, Professor William G. Owens traveled to Washington last week to attend the funeral of General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73.

Arriving at the capital early Wednesday morning, Prof. Owens made the Capital Park Hotel his headquarters. Escorted to the Washington Episcopal Cathedral for the services in an automobile reserved for the special guests, Professor Owens followed the cortege to Arlington cemetery for the interment. Here, at the grave, he presented the letter expressing the regret of the Bucknell faculty and student body to General Bliss' brother.

General Bliss, who attended Bucknell when it was the University of Lewisburg, was buried next to Robert Lincoln, the great emancipator's son.

Prof. George Irland Talks To Radio Club

A short interesting talk upon radio experiences by Professor George A. Irland was the highlight of the Radio Club banquet held last Wednesday night at the Fireside Coffee House.

Professor Irland's talk was a very brief sketch of his wide experience is the radio field. He gave a number of interesting incidents which occurred both before and after the World War. A few remarks by the president rounded out the program.

Eta Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, sponsored the banquet. Student members were present. The radio enthusiasts, highly pleased with the success of the occasion, will make the banquet an annual affair.

Jason Westerfield, Of N.Y. Exchange, Addresses Students

"A free and open market where people from all parts of the world may trade on equality," was the interpretation of the stock market made by Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Exchange, in an address delivered to students and faculty members, in the Biology Building, Thursday evening.

Mr. Westerfield also presented in conjunction with his interesting address a film entitled, "The Nation's Market Place," which depicted the many operations of the Exchange, and the transactons performed when a single individual buys or sells securities.

Not Aristocratic

"We are not trying to drum up trade, but simply trying to make our institution better known and better understood," said the grey-haired publicity director in explaining the purpose of his visit. "Many people have the idea that the stock market is an aristocratic organization, controlled and operated by millionaire financiers, but nothing could be farther from the truth. Men drawn from every conceivable walk of life are members of the exchange."

"When making an investment," Mr. Westerfield said, "consult your broker the same as you would your lawyer or doctor, because it is impossible for the ordinary man of the street to be acquainted with all the intricacies of the market. It is a life's work, thoroughly understood by only those who make it a profession."

When asked about the present business depression, Mr. Westerfield stated that business like a sick person is on its back, looking up, and hoping to be well and strong again. "But at present we are between two extremes, one of shouting optimism, and another of crying pessimism. It has left us in a state of uncertainity and relief will not come until the majority take an optimistic view."

"Wise is the man who knows what not to say, and remembers not to say it."

What The Other Colleges Are Doing

The Army and Navy Agree

After a lapse of three years, the football elevens of Army and Navy will meet again in a post-season charity game for the benefit of the army of unemployed. The match will take place December 19, probably before a crowd of 80,000, in the Yankee Stadium in New York. This truce will make no change in the difference of opinion between the two service schools that led to the break in relations is 1927.

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To the Rescue

A fund of several hundred thousand dollars for the relief of the unemployed of Philadelphia is in sight. At a conference held in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall, it was definitely agreed last week that **Temple** will play **Carnegie Tech**, Saturday, November 22 and that **Villanova** will play **Washington State** a week later. Both games are to be played on Franklin Field and receipts above expenses will be devoted to helping the unemployed.

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When Dreams Come True

The faculty of the **University of Rochester** has voted to do away with all 8 a. m. classes. They decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

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We Won't Get Home Until Morning

In the regulations for social events announced last week at **Gettysburg** by Dean W. E. Tilberg, such functions held on Friday nights "shall not close later than 1:00 a. m.!" The exclamation point is expressive of Bucknell opinion, or outright envy.

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A Philosopher in Five Years

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will become a member of the faculty of **Syracuse University** under the auspices of the School of Extension Teaching and Adult Education. His title will be Director of the Alumni Reading Course. Dr. Durant has selected a list of between 80 and 90 volumes which will be included in the readings planned to last five years. Those enrolled will read on the average of 20 volumes a year under the supervision of Durant and of Syracuse faculty members who are specialists in the various fields to be covered.

Writing in a popular magazine a year ago, Mr. Durant said "Let me have seven hours a week, and I will make a scholar and a philosopher of you; in four years you shall be better educated than any new-fledged Doctor of Philosophy in the land." Dr. D. Walter Morton, director of the Syracuse Extension School, read the article and immediately challenged Durant to prove his assertion. Dr. Durant accepted the challenge with the single change of extending the time to five years.

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Organized Publicity

This week marks the beginning of an extensive publicity program which is being sponsored by **Allegheny College** with the aid of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, which also has a chapter at Bucknell. All the student names of the school have been divided into sections, the classification being based on a geographical division of the town in which each student resides.

To each of these sections, has been assigned a member of Pi Delta Epsilon who is directly responsible for all publicity concerning the students who are listed in his particular section.

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Lebanon Freshman Dies from Stroke

Worry incident to her first examinations as a member of the freshman class of **Lebanon Valley College** is believed to have resulted in the death of Beatrice Raimon, 19, of Elizabeth, N. J. Physicians said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage superimposed by worry.

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More Debating

The recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States is the subject which was argued when the **Lafayette College** debaters in their initial forensic contest of the season met a team from **Haverford College** in Easton last week.

Prof. N. F. Davis Spoke Wednesday Before Commuters

"Be prepared and have the will to do, for someday your chance will come," was the advice of Professor Nelson F. Davis in a lecture before the Commuters Club at its first discussion meeting last Wednesday in the "Y" room.

In speaking of the commuter and his problems, Professor Davis was treading on familiar ground, having himself been a day student while attending preparatory school. At the age of fourteen he and his brother drove six miles each morning and evening to attend classes at South Jersey Institute.

"Although the experience was not so pleasant at the time, I firmly believe it was worth my while for in making these regular morning and evening excursions I first came to appreciate nature," declared Professor Davis.

Escaped Ministry

Upon completion of his course at South Jersey Institute Professor Davis decided that he would like to enter college. A clergyman of the community offered to send him to Princeton if he would study for the ministry; but not finding this to his liking, he came to Bucknell to start his college career.

In his twenty-five years experience at Bucknell, Doctor Davis stated that he has come to realize that we cannot live alone but must live as a nation dependent upon the help of our fellowmen. "We all believe in an education and the harder we have to work for it the better it is appreciated in later years," he said.

Professor Davis expressed his desire to cooperate in helping the Commuters Club promising to deliver an illustrated lecture on the Canadian wilds sometime in the near future.

Humphries, '26, Is Interne

Edward Jackson Humphreys, '26, is serving his internship in the Medical Center at New York. After he completed his work at Bucknell, he entered Columbia Medical School from which he was graduated in June.

B.U. STATION W8CFI READY TO TRANSMIT STUDENT MESSAGES

Githens, Bray Or Windes Prepared To Perform Wireless Service

Announcement has been made by H. Hampton Bray, '33, that Bucknell's amateur radio station W8CFI is ready to send messages to all parts of the United States.

This service is open to everybody and the operators are eager to send numerous messages. Communication can be established with any amateur station. Hampton Bray, Stephen Windes, and Sherwood Githens are carrying on the work of the station.

WJBU Staff Has 2 Trained Radio Men

That the station announcer and featured artist of a large eastern broadcasting station are members of the staff of WJBU, though unknown to most Bucknellians, is nevertheless quite true.

Byron S. Hollinshead, of the department of English, and Henry W. Hallet, '33, both broadcasting regularly over the local station, at present, spent the summer at WDEL, Wilmington, Del., where the former was station announcer and the latter, piano soloist.

Hallet's presentations each Saturday, chiefly composed of popular numbers, won for him a considerable group of fans who deluged him with mail weekly.

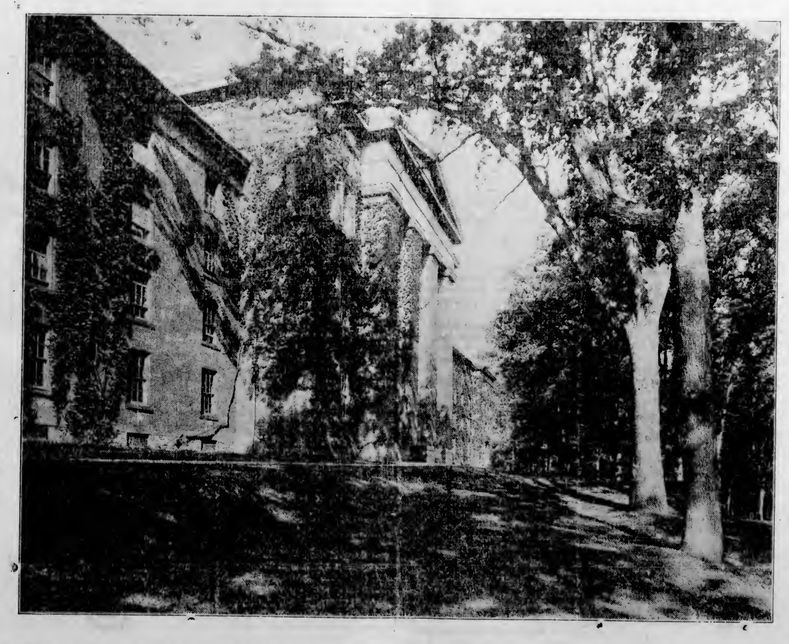
DIRECTORY OUT SOON

The Bucknell directory for the year 1930-31 will be out next week according to the statement of Registrar H. W. Holter here today. The new directory will list the names and addresses of more than 1200 faculty members and students.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, Penna. Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., President

In The Beautiful Susquehanna Valley



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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1997

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

COMMERCIALIZE WJBU

Bucknellians interested in the future of the University's broadcasting station, WJBU, are expressing much concern over a recent announcement by the Federal Radio Commission indicating that unless a station is giving valuable service to the community, its license will not be reissued. The Commission has announced that it "is of the opinion that a station must operate continously, not spasmodically for special purposes. The public must receive the maximum benefit to which it is entitled from the continous use of the frequencies assigned to broadcasting."

Since WJBU cannot improve and increase its programs without additional funds, the possibility of losing the station's license must be faced. The Board of Trustees cannot be expected to increase its appropriation and there is no reason why it should when the money can be secured by other means.

The solution to the problem lies in the acceptance of paid advertising for WJBU. Other college stations are beginning to do commercial work in order to defray expenses and to increase and improve programs. Through this means, WJBU would be enabled to increase its total hours of broadcasting to at least 15 a week.

With funds available for the purchase of better equipment, the station could put on better programs. A part of the revenue might well be used to pay students and faculty members who have expressed their willingness to put on programs, but who cannot now afford to do so.

The large commercial stations can readily satisfy the demand for entertainment and casual knowledge. The college radio station should have as it's task the development of a finer technique in radio education. Unless WJBU undertakes a definitely constructive educational program, the station can be of but little value.

Acceptance of commercial work will provide funds for better equipment, longer hours of operation, and improvement of the broadcasting program. Let's go commercial!

PROSE IN PRINT

The letter to the editor concerning a need for a literary magazine at Bucknell is a concrete expression of a desire long felt on this campus. At present, Bucknellians with literary inclinations have three mediums through which they may publish: the **Bucknellian**, the **Bucknell Book of Verse** and the **Belle Hop**. These three publications might well be supplemented by a fourth.

The Bucknellian furnishes an opportunity for students with journalistic tendencies. The **Bucknell Book of Verse** takes care of our poets. The **Belle Hop** absorbs our humorists. But what of our essayists and our fiction writers?

The immediate objection to instituting a magazine devoted to purely literary considerations here is that the above mentioned publications have great difficulty in finding members of the student body eager to contribute and that possibly the same situation would arise on the founding of the suggested magazine.

Undoubtedly, writing is one of the most familiar and pleasant means of self-expression. There may be many potential Christopher Morleys or Edna Ferbers stalking about our campus, who but await the opportunity to burst into print, and will do so if given the opportunity. A magazine for the literary-minded would be welcomed at Bucknell. We hope to hear more about it.

Columbia University, although generally conceived to be situated in the original seat of iniquity, New York City, boasts a freshman class as pure as the driven snow. According to data revealed last week, the representative Columbia freshman does not smoke, drinks two or more glasses of milk daily, regularly eats spinach, lettuce and broccoli. We think these remarkable children are a credit to their home training.

* * * *

According to Hollywood standards, the college professor is a quiet individual, lives inconspicuously and dies in the same manner. Will Hayes's minions may have to reverse their opinions since an instructor at Purdue University was mangled by a bomb which exploded in his face when he opened the door of his car. This college racket is on the up and up when it is deemed worth of Capone tactics.

* * * *

Any member of the department of English who objects to the use of slang in student themes is likely to be answered by a snappy retort approved by no less an authority than Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, so-called dean of lexicographers. Dr. Vizetelly says that there's a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from snobbery, that it leaves very little room for doubt, that when a man calls you a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler you know what he means. We do not advise students to address any member of aforesaid department as a dud, a wet blanket or a calamity howler. Stick to the king's English and snobbery!

* * * *

Swarthmore Co-eds went up in smoke last week and with the approval of the Quaker authorities. The Board of Managers recently repealed the rule forbidding smoking by girl students. Action was taken by the Women's Student Government immediately and now the women may smoke in the limits imposed by the Association. Members of all classes may puff merrily away in the senior and junior women's quarters and in the lodges of fraternities which have granted approval.

* * * *

When an article entitled, "Harkness and Light" recently appeared in the new insurgent magazine at Yale, **Harkness Hoot**, those cosmopolitans that the New Haven climate breeds were not feeling worse than usual. They were only hooting in the most approved fashion. The point of the hooting is, according to the article, to object strenuously to neo-Gothic architecture affected by colleges. "Copyist architecture," as it has been caller, is said to be an indication of the present educational and cultural weaknessess of America.

Personal Opinion

Dear Editor:

Bucknell is at present well represented journalistically by the **Bucknellian** and the **Belle Hop**, but I wonder if some of the student body has not felt a need for a third publication.

Neither the **Bucknellian** nor the **Belle Hop** can extend its field to include the more literary type of work for which some students are best suited. There are any number of clever and interesting themes submitted to the department of English worthy of publication. The authors are capable of doing more and better work of the same sort if encouraged by the hope of publication.

Why has Bucknell no literary magazine? I'd like to know. With sufficient material from which to draw—the poets and prose-writers who are too literary for either of the publications before mentioned—and a widespread desire, the idea deserves consideration.

I'm asking those who read this letter to think the matter over and come to the conclusion that Bucknell can and will support a literary magazine, the powers—that—be permitting.

—1933.

What To Do After The Game

S. R. O.

Discriminating theatre-trotters have made it difficult for people located in the provinces to get a look in on the top-notch shows by cornering all the seats in advance. But don't let that daunt you; people have been known to return tickets. Try these headliners first: "Smiles," a Zeigfeld-Marilyn Miller-Astair combination; the Guild's "Roar China," with a British battleship afloat on real water; "Hello Paris," with bewhiskered "Chic" Sales of "The Specialist" fame making this musical comedy really rich; and "Green Pastures," for which a 20-seat block has been reserved for Bucknellians.

Bad Girl is the same story which so many of us read as a book. Being a Vina Delmar plot it gets very close to life, in fact so close that the police had to think twice before they let it run. Sophisticated? you'll like it!

Fine and Dandy, with Joe Cook at the helm guiding Donald Ogden Stewart's funny dialogue, is an excellent musical offering. The absurd mechanical contraptions which Mr. Cook uses as workman and manager of the Fordyce Drop Forge and Tool Co., make straight-facedness impossible.

Twelfth Night—yes Shakespeare's—is the finest of this bard's plays which have been done lately. Jane Cowl is greatly responsible, but the setting has a good bit to do with it: a huge book stands to one side of the stage; its pages are opened by the jester, Feste; at each opening, a new scene is revealed.

On the Spot is Edgar Wallace's version of Chicago rackets and gangster life. The melodramatic moments happen atop a pent-house, where a woman, for one reason or another, commits suicide. Despite this there is so much good humor that one suspects the playwright of satirization.

Three Sisters is Eva Le Gallienne's venture for Saturday evening. Her 14th street Civic Repertory theatre is in favor with us out-of-towners. And this Checkhov drama is but one of the many good things done by this group.

We Reiterate

"Elizabeth the Queen," "Once in a Lifetime," "Three's a Crowd," and "Lysistrata" were seen in Philadelphia prior to N. Y. premiers, and were duly recommended in a column like unto this. They still get a four-star vote.

The Old-Timers

By virtue of their staying ability, "Strictly Dishonorable," an all-night ramble in a speakeasy—just past its 500th performance; "Bird In Hand," about a girl with a puritanical father, in love with a modern young Romeo —now back on B'way for the third time; and "Flying High," George White's furious musical comedy—lacking a birthday by a few months, deserve recognition.

Roxy's—the theatre, not the show ("The Dancers") — shouldn't be missed if you've never indulged before. Otherwise don't bother.

Paramount, ditto, except that Nancy Carroll's "Laughter" is full of cleverness and good acting.

Rialto. If you're interested in Harold Lloyd "Feet First," trek in this direction. This cinema is a bit reminiscent of "Saftey Last," though.

The Chrysler Tower will provide something to talk about, and it's only fifty cents an ascension.

La Argentina provides the best entire-dance program Saturday night. Her themes are Spanish, energetic and varied, and the girl herself is quite attractive.

Seaglade, at the hotel St. Regis, with Vincent Lopez's music, is the place to go if your tux is handy and you are financially equipped.

Club Richman, is high hat, but formal attire is not absolutely necessary. If you like unusual dancing while you eat, Cortez and Peggy, and Lina Basquette entertain.

Palais D'Or will suit the pocket and taste of the majority; cover charge minus; floor show, dancing, sociability—plus.

Greenwich Village, to Barney's in particular; a trifle Bohemian, very informal, and lastly—inexpensive.

Ambassador Grill guarantees "special attention to members of the University." Dining and dancing is the limit, though.

Among the Book Stalls

O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories—1930 rates as another of those really indispensable books, due to the selective genius of its editor, Blanche Colton Williams. Doubleday, Doran publishes her book every year, containing the best short stories printed in American magazines during that time. Five hundred dollars is given for the best story chosen. This year's selection resulted in a tie between W. R. Burnett's "Dressing Up" from Harper's, and William M. John's "Neither Jew Nor Greek."

Mr. Burnett will be remembered for "Little Caesar" and the more recent "Iron Man." Marc Connelly, whose "Green Pastures" has caused no end of commotion in New York and the provinces, is also represented by the Collier's story "Coroner's Inquest," for which he received $100 for having his story placed in this collection.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

3:15 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, address by Dr. G. W. Richards, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, address by Dr. F. F. Murphy, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 21

9:00 a. m.—Good Will Seminar, round table discussions.
2:00 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, round table discussions.
4:00 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, integration hour.

Saturday, November 22

2:30 p. m.—Fordham game, New York.
8:00 p. m.—World Fellowship group, playroom, new dormitory.

Monday, November 24

4:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon recital, living room, new dormitory.
7:00 p. m.—Meeting, staff candidates, Bucknellian office.

Tuesday, November 25

8:00 p. m.—Delta Zeta formal dance, living room, Larison Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 noon—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

WITH APOLOGIES TO—LONGFELLOW

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
What poets can do if they persevere.

POE

Once upon a midnight dreary,
Big policeman, bold and beery,
Took a shot of bootleg gin—
I can't describe the shape he's in.
(This isn't only poe, it's terrible)

KIPLING

If you can read the Belle Hop
And laugh at it as fun, my lad,
You're not a wit, and what is more,
I think you're kinda dumb, egad!

BROWNING

Oh, to've been in Pittsburgh when the team was there!
Whoever woke in Pittsburgh Sunday morning, unaware,
Saw a red giraffe and a kangaroo
All striped with yellow and indigo blue,
Played tag with an orange and purple cow
In Pittsburgh—wow!

KILMER

I'll wager that I shall never see
Another poem writ by me.
—M. I. Low.
(No relation to Dan'l Low).

• • • •

KNOX KNOCKS HUMOR HEADS

Dear Gulliver:

Who in heaven's name wrote the headlines for the sports page of the **Bucknellian** last week? He may be wonderful, but I think he's wrong. Evidently he's trying to make his headlines sound smart and clever—AND HE DID.

For instance, recall that brain child "Nibble Navy." Obviously this is very, very clever, whether it is a fitting allusion to make to a soccer game or not.

Again consider "Hinkle Hammers Those Wildcats;" a mixed metaphor, we'd say.

Then there is that brilliant effort, "Brumbaugh, On Touchdown Canter, Has Second Longest Run." In my mind "canter" is about as appropriate a term as "singlefoot" would be to apply to a college halfback. At first we weren't sure whether this was describing a football game or the Union County Horse Show.

Finally, we look at "Local Trackmen Sharpen Limbs for Field Race." This one baffles explanation.

However, since the **Bucknellian** is going in for this clever stuff, why not be consistent? Why hide the talent of the staff on the inside pages? Let their efforts appear unashamedly on the front sheet, making their bow before the world.

Then we can expect to see heads like these:

"Bucknell Ballads, Hot Off The Presses in December."

"HEY! HEY! FRIDAY FROLICS IN LARISON HALL!"

"Heinies' Club Hooks Ten Pledges."

"Fraternities Kick In Shekels To Dine Pledges."

"Frosh, feeling fresh, paint town—They'll Pay."

"Is The Administration Doing Things Beneath the Surface?—Sure They Are, The Power Lines Are Being Laid Underground."

Yours For Better Headlines,
Charles E. Knox.

• • • •

The new Cornell song—"Ithaca Be With You."

Simile—The frosh's head was as full as the Pitt stadium for the Bucknell-W. & J. game.

University Notices

The Student Christian Fellowship will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. C. M. Bond on North Third street.

• • • •

Bucknellian Staff candidates will meet in the office at 7 o'clock, Monday night. Theoretical stories are due Monday noon.

• • • •

World Fellowship Group will meet in the playroom of the new dormitory, Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

It looms up large in their lives

The telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half million Bell telephones in the last five years. In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an increase from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

For men with a leaning toward sales promotion, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

CALLOW SPEAKS AT FIRST DINNER GIVEN PLEDGES

Veteran U.P. Coach, Dean Miller, Dr. Lawson Are Principal Speakers at Affair

"Remember as freshmen to try to be as unselfish as you can; that you have the opportunity to place your fraternity second to your college," urged "Rusty" Callow, veteran crew coach, and guest speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Inter-Fraternity Pledge Banquet held at the Women's College Monday evening.

Opening with the Alma Mater, the pledges were entertained by a series of musical numbers presented by the Men's Glee Club, and by Jean Colwin and Robert Workman, vocal soloists. Following the banquet, toastmaster John Plant introduced the speakers of the evening, Professor G. B. Lawson, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Coach Russell Callow, who gave the main talk of the evening.

May Miss Purpose

Recognizing the American fraternity as a valuable factor in education, Coach Callow pointed out the danger of its missing its purpose. "I believe in the institution of the American college fraternity as being able to do a great deal of good," he declared, "both for its members and its institution. It can also do a great deal of harm.

"The ideal of every fraternity is to place the college first. Fraternity men often forget this and place their group's welfare above that of their school. I've felt this in my coaching many times. I've found it necessary to stop the election of a captain of a team several times when fraternity politics endangered teams.

German Girls Sing At Germania Meeting

Singing the songs and telling tales of the Germany of today, two German girls, graduates of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia, brought real German spirit to the meeting of Germania Monday in the sun parlor of Larison Hall.

Pauline Falkenberg, who was born of German parentage in what is now Poland, and Martha Mueller, who is from Stuttgart, are field workers from the Baptist Institute seeking to stir up interest in the organization. Dressed in folk costume they sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar played by Miss Mueller.

Tells of Trip to Stuttgart

Martha Mueller told of her trip back to her home in Stuttgart, last summer. In her lively way, she described her feelings upon her return home, and told about the south of Germany; how it appeared to her, now that she had been away for a time. She told of the interest that her people are taking in politics.

Two solos were sung, one by Miss Falkenberg and the other by Madeline Waldherr, '31. Afterwards, Dr. L. L. Rockwell greeted the two German girls and told of some of his memories of his student days in Germany.

In conclusion, several songs were sung by the whole group. Then, refreshments, truly German in style, were served.

Bertagni, '32, Elected French Club President

Italia Bertagni, '32, was elected president of the French Club at its second meeting which was held in Bucknell Hall last Wednesday evening. Laura Coene, '34, gave a reading in French. The remainder of the meeting was spent in singing French songs.

The French Club was organized a month ago by several French students with the assistance of Miss Florence C. Hall and Miss Gladys Calkins. Its purpose is to give students practice in speaking French, and to help them gain more knowledge of the French language.

FROSH CHAPEL HEARS GLEE CLUB RECITAL

The men's glee club presented a short recital in freshman chapel Tuesday morning. The freshmen joined in opening the program with "Come Bucknell Warriors" and "Ray Bucknell." The glee club then sang three numbers, "Smile," "Lullaby," and "Goin' Home." Bernard Loth, '33, sang a baritone solo, "If I Were King." The program closed with the "Italian Street Song" from Victor Herbert's opera, "Naughty Marietta." Constance Williamson, '32, sang the soprano solo.

First Mu Phi Recital Will Be Given Monday

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie will give a violin and piano program at the first Mu Phi Epsilon recital of the year, which will be held next Monday evening in the living room of the new dormitory. The program will include sonatas by Beethoven and Grieg.

Miss Armstrong, assisted by Elizabeth Kinney and Charlotte Berlew, gave a violin recital Friday to the students of the Sunbury High School. Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie played the accompaniment for their program.

L'Agenda Pictures To Be Taken During Week Of December 1

Individual Pictures Scheduled For Larison Sun Parlor; Must Pay Fee First

Following is the schedule for the taking of group pictures for L'Agenda by the White Studio, official photographer, which will have a representative on the campus the entire week of December 1 to 6, the week immediately after Thanksgiving recess.

This is the last time groups will have the opportunity to have photographs taken by the official photographer; the expense of having pictures taken later in the year will be born entirely by the group. Organizations not on the following list should get in touch immediately with Frank Koehler, Kappa Delta Rho house.

Individual junior pictures will be taken all week in the sun parlor of Larison Hall. The sitting time will be from 8:30 to 1 and 1:30 to 6 every day. A sitting can be had by the payment of a $1.50 fee to the White Studio representative. There are about 100 individual photographs to be taken, so it is important for juniors to have their pictures taken early in the week to avoid the last-minute rush.

Schedule for taking Pictures

All pictures will be taken in the Larison Hall sun parlor unless otherwise noted on the schedule. The abbreviations used in the schedule are: M, Monday, December 1; Tu, Tuesday, December 2; W, Wednesday, December 3; Th, Thursday, December 4; a. a. m.; p. p. m.; Bot., steps of Botany building; Lib., Library steps; Main, Main College steps; Har. steps of Harris Hall; Ho., fraternity house.

Picture Schedule

Faculty, W 10 a Lib.
Student Council, M 10 a Bot.
Senior Tribunal, M 10:15 a Bot.
Women's Student Senate, M 7:30 p. Debating Teams, M 7:45 p.
Cap and Dagger, M 8 p.
Frill and Frown, M 8:15 p.
Sociological Society, Tu 1:30 p Lib.
Biological Society, Tu 1:40 p Lib.
Education Club, Tu 1:50 p Lib.
Big 4 Eng. Society, W 7:30 p.
Am. Soc. Civil Eng., W 7:45 p.
Am. Soc. Mech. Eng., W 8:00 p.
Am. Inst. Elec. Eng., W 8:15 p.
Glee Club, W 8:30 p.
Women's Glee Club, W 8:45 p.
Belle Hop, Th 7:30 p.
Women's A. A., Th 7:45 p.
Pan-Hell. Council, Th 8 p.
C. E. A., Th 8:15 p.
Pi Delta Epsilon, Th 8:30 p.
Phi Mu Epsilon, Th 8:45 p.
Druids, Th 9 p.
Friars, Tu 8 p.
Sigma Tau Delta, Tu 8:15 p.
Sigma Beta Chi, Tu 8:30 p.
Germania, Tu 8:45 p.
Mu Phi Epsilon, M 8:30 p.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, M 8:45 p.
Senior Class, W 10:15 a Main.
Sophomore Class, Th 10 a Main.
Theta Alpha Phi, M 9 p.
Cheer Leaders, M 10:25 a Bot.
Com. and Fin. Club, Th 10:15 a Main.
Phi Kappa Psi, M 1:30 p Ho.
Sigma Chi, Tu 1:30 p Ho.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tu 1:45 p Ho.
Lambda Chi Alpha, W 1:15 p Ho.
Kappa Delta Rho, W 1:30 p Ho.
Alpha Chi Mu, Th 1:15 p Ho.
Phi Kappa, W 1:40 p Ho.
Alpha Phi Delta, W 1:45 p Ho.
Phi Mu, Retake, Tu 12:45 p Har.

Sophomores Remove Rules For Most Freshman Girls

At a short meeting of the freshman girls held Monday evening in the living room of the new dormitory, Margaret Van Tuyl, president of the sophomore class, announced that freshman regulations are now over for the majority of freshman girls.

Those girls whose names were read must wear their green berets until Thanksgiving for not strictly obeying the rules formulated by the sophomore class.

Aaron A. Powitz, ex-'32, now attends Harvard Dental School.

War Is Subject Of Gies' Talk To Lions Club

Experiences In World Conflict Told by German Captain; Says He Likes U. S.

"I think the spirit of the German people was to blame for the World War," said Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, in a recent talk on his experiences in the war, before the Lions Club of Lewisburg.

Mr. Gies was a captain in the German army. He told of many interesting experiences, and presented the side of the story as a German saw it.

In speaking of the war Mr. Gies said, "I never dreamed I'd get out of it alive. And I thought that even if I did get out I should always have to be a soldier. For conflicts such as the recent one cannot be settled by war, and there is no nation as yet advanced enough to know how to settle conflicts otherwise than by war.

Estimates Kaiser

Professor Gies' estimate of the Kaiser was particularly interesting. He said, "The German people don't know whom to blame for the war. There are so many parties, and the parties all disagree with one another, and they can't agree on their idea as to who was at fault. I don't believe the Kaiser ever did all he is commonly credited with doing. I don't believe he was intelligent enough to do it. The military party took care to do what it wanted to do, and did it under the name of the Kaiser."

In closing his talk, Mr. Gies spoke kindly of the treatment he has received in this country. "I like America immensely," he said, "I have had nothing but good treatment. There is every opportunity here. You can do a lot in America, but you have to be fair and square. That is why I like to live here."

"Y" Cabinet Members Hold Joint Retreat

Five members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet under the leadership of Professors Childs, Bond, and Eisenhauer, and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Forrest D. Brown met in joint retreat with the Cabinet of the Penn State "Y" during the past week-end.

The retreat was led by Frank Bancroft, Princeton, '26, who will soon leave to work in India under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of Christian Student Association. The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. has made a contribution to the fund which is to finance his work.

While at Penn State the party was led through the colleges of new "Old Main." The representatives from here were George Eastburn, '33; William H. Genne, '31; George Abernethy, '32; Marvin G. Shipps, '32; and William Brown, '34. Professors H. L. Childs and Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer took the group to State by automobile.

Sigma Beta Chi Holds Dinner, Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical engineering fraternity, was held at the Fireside Coffee House at 6:30 Monday evening. Members partook of roast duck, while music was furnished by the Test Tube Trio, composed of "Bill" Parson, "Burt" Pratt, and "Johnny" Kohl, all of '32.

Sigma Beta Chi meets twice a month, one meeting which is open to all who wish to come, and one which is closed. It is planned to hold the monthly closed meeting regularly at the Fireside.

SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES ELEVEN

Two assistant professors and nine students were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta at a meeting held last week. The new members are Byron S. Hollinshead and D. S. Robinson, assistant professors of English, sixth degree; Ethel A. Booth and Margaret Zimmerman, both '31, third degree; Henry G. P. Coates, Grace Link, and William R. Wood, all of '32, second degree; and William S. Lindley, Clare M. Conway, Janet Worthington, and Fanny R. Wood, all of '33, first degree.

The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta will be held Wednesday, December 10. The subject for discussion will be poetry, and members are expected to read original poems at the meeting. It is hoped that some of the poems submitted to the club may be material for **Bucknell Verse.**

Sociological Club Chooses Officers

David Evans, '32, was elected president of the Sociological Society at a meeting of the members held last week. Harriet Wilson, '31, was elected secretary, and Eleanor Farquhar, '31, was named treasurer.

The society voted to make a sociological survey of Lewisburg. Other activities will be carried on but will be subordinate to this main endeavor.

This decision was reached after a number of the members who had been interested in particular problems in the local community concluded that any approach to their solution should be preceded by a comprehensive study.

Will Appoint Committee

According to the plan outlined, President Evans will appoint a central committee to outline the work and to suggest different specific problems that may be studied. They will include the industrial and business life of the community, its schools, churches and other social institutions, and the relation of 'town and gown' together with numerous other phases of the community life.

The members of the Society will be divided into small committees each one devoted to a study of some special problem. Their reports will be given before the entire group, meeting on the first Wednesday evening of each month. Professor R. E. Page and Professor R. L. Sutherland will act as advisors for the group.

Hockey League Game Goes To Kappa Deltas

Kappa Delta defeated Delta Delta Delta in the opening game of the women's inter-fraternity hockey league on November 6. The score was 3-1.

The game was a hard fought one, with neither team scoring in the first half. Nan Park, '33, Marjorie Park, '34, and "Steve" Williams, '33, played well for Kappa Delta. Delta Delta Delta's teamwork was exceptionally fine.

Pi Beta Phi won its first game with non-sorority, defeating that team 6-0, on Thursday. The non-sorority team battled valiantly, but was at a disadvantage in that it played with only ten players during the entire game.

Phi Mu won its first game with Delta Zeta by default, and Alpha Chi Omega also won by default the game scheduled with Sigma Sigma Delta.

The non-sorority team defeated Phi Mu last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 1-0. Marie Petruschalk, '34, made the goal for the non-sorority team.

To Give Formal Dinners

Starting with a Christmas dinner, Frill and Frown will sponsor one formal dinner a month at the Women's College to which all the girls and faculty members will be invited. The dinners in the months to come will be held on the most important holiday of each month.

Teaching in Home Town

Goldie Heyman, '30, of Williamsport is doing substitute teaching in her home town.

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A certain ill-famed lady of ancient history is characterized as loud and stubborn, a woman subtle of heart, with office hours in the twilight, in the evening, in the black and dark night; her feet abiding not in her house, now without, now in the streets and lying in wait at every corner. The 1900 model has changed very little. The prize fighters saloon was her habitat, her fadeway skirt had almost risen to present heights and to her progressive habits the tobacco industry is under deep obligation. She introduced cigarettes to her own sex.

Hold everything. No sudden inferences. The slang of yesterday is good usage today. By a process of evolution the modern woman smoker is of much higher type. She has moved up from the Bowery to Park Avenue, from New York to Paris and back again. Through the prostitution of the art of ad writers and artists she has been welcomed into the best society.

So far, so good. But a few old fashioned folks including 89 percent of Bucknell mothers are still dubious. When the greed of the filthy weed advertisers begin to advocate pipes and chewing tobacco for women, we're wondering what outcast of society will do their dirty work. Unthinkable? We're not so sure. Cigarettes in your dainty mouths were just as repulsive at one time.

The College Inn has everything to lose and nothing to gain by women smokers. An excursion in religious faith has always barred the sale of cigarettes at the Inn. You're not doing us a favor by polluting the atmosphere, scarring up the furniture and littering up the floor. When you're tempted to reach for a Lucky, the College Inn invites you to the smoking car—outside.

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$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts $1.95
Your Cut-Out Initial Free With Each Shirt

Your own Monogram gives your Shirt a touch of individuality.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Finish Fordham!

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930. NUMBER 11.

We've Ordered Thirteen Baker's Dozens Of Horseshoes

Turn Rameses Into A Mummy!

Rameses IV, Fails Fordham After Record-Breaking Predecessor, Third In Line, Is Killed—St. Mary's College From The Pacific Coast, Gives Rams 20-12 Setback In Dramatic Second-Half Comeback Saturday

Rameses III died last week and Fordham lost her first game since November, 1928. Rameses was the Fordham mascot. Bucknell has no mascot, but a W. and J. jinx was still on her trail at Pittsburgh.

St. Mary's College handed out the licking to Fordham at the Polo Grounds, while the Bisons were being laced at the Pitt Stadium. It was a last-half three-touchdown rally that knocked the great Cavanaugh machine out of its winning streak.

But Fordham will be ready for Bucknell on Saturday, if reports emanating from New York are accurate. Fordham is the outstanding Eastern football team, despite her defeat by St. Mary's. Major Frank Cavanaugh has a veteran team which will keep driving at the Bucknell goal line every minute of the game, for the Fordham Rams are out to show that their last year's victory was not undeserved.

9 Rams Ending Season

Nine seniors, eight of of whom are regulars, will be playing their last game for Fordham. Heading the list is Captain Tony Siano, Fordham's great roving center, whose fine play last year won him All-American mention by several sports writers. The United Press All-American selection gave him the center berth on their third team. Siano's play this year has been just as good. Tony is the keyman of Fordham's great line.

Pete Wisniewski, Mike Miskinis, Adam Elcewicz, Walter Tracey, and Pat Foley will be on the Ram line for the last time in Saturday's game. Charley Pieculewicz, fullback, Bill McMahon, halfback, and Frank Bartos, substitute quarterback, complete the list of Fordham seniors, playing in their last game.

Bucknell's list will be even larger, for Captain Tony Slate will lead nine Bisons on the field, who will graduate in June. Bill Ammerman and Justin Brumbaugh, halfbacks; Andy Lobel, an end; and Dan Dann, Warren McClain, Lou Mutzel, Beany Martin, Bing Miller, and Tex Goodwin, linemen, will don Bucknell grid togs for the last time.

Rams Are Favored

Fordham, undefeated till the St. Mary's tilt, with impressive victories over N. Y. U., Georgetown, Detroit University, Holy Cross, Boston College, University of Baltimore, and the University of Buffalo, is the favorite in the game at the Polo Grounds.

Bucknell has a good record for the season also. Only Temple had trimmed the Bisons until the W. and J. game. Geneva, Albright, St. Thomas, Gettysburg, Villanova, and Penn State have all fallen under the Bison's thundering hoofs.

"Jolting Johnny" Janis

Much interest is being evinced in the contest by close followers of Eastern football, for both teams despite their Saturday setbacks are still considered topflight. This is especially true of Fordham's status, for a team that is able to play 16 consecutive games, winning 14, and tying two, is a remarkable club in these days of football, when a team going through

(Continued on Page 7.)

Baby Bison Out To Prove Mettle For Next Year

Keystone Academy To Meet Frosh Team Saturday In Scranton

PETERS WILL BE BACK

An undefeated frosh team will meet one of the strongest prep school elevens in the East when the Bisonettes line up at Scranton in the annual Keystone Academy encounter, on Saturday.

The yearlings, with an eleven-day rest since the Dickinson game, should enter the fray at nearly their full strength. It was somewhat doubtful whether Peters, a back, would be in condition, but the opinion of the trainer is that he will be available for service by game-time. Farina and Dorman are also back in the lineup.

There is no doubt that the Baby Bisons will be extended to the limit if they are to defeat Keystone. Coach Musser, who has seen the Factoryville team in action, assured his squad that the prep school outfit will be hard to down.

Practices this week have been long and hard with a heavy workout scheduled for tonight. The team is to leave tomorrow for Scranton.

With the season swiftly drawing to a close the chances for an undefeated frosh team look quite bright. Wins over Keystone Academy and Wyoming Seminary will bring about this feat which, here to fore, has never been accomplished by a yearling team.

Pittsburgh Youngsters Entertain W. & J. Fans

A football carried on the field during the W. and J. game, in a between-the-halves feature by members of the Pittsburgh Police Drum and Bugle Corps turned out to contain as many surprises as "Pop" Warner's well known bag of football tricks.

Two very clever little dancers, aged about six years and dressed in the colors of the two schools, released eight pigeons which flew about the stadium trailing orange, blue, red and black ribbons. While the birds continued their aerial maneuvers the juvenile performers proceeded to entertain the crowd with some really clever dancing. They executed handsprings, flipflops, and cartwheels with a surprising degree of skill. As a grand finale they did a Swedish Roll completely around the football field.

PAGE GRANTLAND RICE AND JOHN XIERAN!!

We better be careful! We're getting awfully good, and somewhere we've heard that "pride goeth before a fall!" Last week we judged 9 out of 12 contests right, our average for the week being .750. This brings our grand average to .628, or 22 right out of 35 predictions. Here goes for this Saturday.

Harvard, 14; Yale, 10.
N. Y. U., 19; Rutgers, 0.
Temple, 10; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Georgetown, 7; Villanova, 0.
West Virginia, 7; W. and J., 0.
Lehigh, 20; Lafayette, 18.
Geneva, 10; Allegheny, 0.
Albright, 13; Western Maryland, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Dickinson, 7; Swarthmore, 0.
Navy, 10; Maryland, 0.
Army, 30; Ursinus, 0.

W. and J. Jinx Still Holds Good

Bisons Unable To Smash 30-Year-Old Indian Sign, And Lose 7-6, As Undaunted Red and Black Team Plays Above Itself To Hold Sluggish Orange and Blue Gridders Twice Within Ten-Yard Line—Snavelymen Outgain Winners In Downs

Bucknell received her second one-point setback of the season, failed to break the Washington and Jefferson jinx, which has held sway for 30 years, and lost a lot of prestige in Eastern football ratings, when the Thundering Herd could not wipe out a 7-point lead which the Presidents

WILSON - FB - BACK

the Pitt Stadium to watch two of Pennsylvania's leading football rivals in action. Bucknell had figured to win this game, for her team had a better record behind them than the Washington gridders could boast of. But the dope bucket was once more upset many times in the previous ten clashes when Bucknell was conceded a victory by the wise ones.

Wilson Big Gainer

Clark Hinkle and "Bill" Ammerman led the Thundering Herd, but their best efforts were not enough to match the prowess of "Stew" Wilson, the President's star fullback who scored all his team's points. It was Wilson's talented toe that decided the issue, after Armstrong, returning Hinkle's kick, had dashed back 28 yards to the Orange and Blue two-yard stripe, from where it was an easy matter for the giant Wilson to lug the ball for a touchdown.

Not only was Wilson the offensive star for the Presidents, but his deadly tackling broke up Bucknell plays time after time. Statistics reveal that the big fullback made more tackles than any other man on the field. In the last few minutes of the game, Wilson began to rip through the Bison line for large gains. The

(Continued on last page.)

Few Forced Landings For Bison Aerials

Locals Complete Nine Passes For 103-Yard Gain—Bisons Have 11 First Downs

Bucknell had greater success with her aerial game at Pittsburgh than in any other game this fall. Passes by Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Ross gained 103 yards for the Bisons. Six other Bucknell passes were incomplete, while three more were intercepted. W. and J. attempted two passes. One was grounded, and the other was intercepted.

Bucknell outgained the Presidents, making 11 first downs to 7 for Bill Amos' charges.

Yardage statistics follow:

Ammerman	56	12	4.6
Hinkle	50	25	2.
Ross	13	2	6.5
Brumbaugh	13	14	.9
Fry	1	1	1.

Jack Frost Advances Cross-Country Race

Annual Race Was Originally Scheduled For Dec. 4; Large Entry List

The Physical Education Department announced this week that the annual cross country run, originally scheduled for December 4, will be held on Monday, November 24.

The probable inclemency of the weather was given as the chief reason for the change. In past years the event has been held at either Homecoming or Thanksgiving.

There have been no additional entries during the past few days, but the field will contain all of last year's place winners and several men who did not participate last year. Coates, last year's first place winner is the favorite to repeat in this race, but some of the "dark horses" have shown lots of ability, so that the race will be a good one.

GRID BITS

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

All was well at Pittsburgh until Armstrong straight-armed his way for 38 yards.

—B—

Then a President named Wilson crashed through with six of his points and added his seventh a minute later.

—B—

Hinkle didn't think much of the W. and J. line, but the Prexy linemen thought a whole lot about their goal line.

—B—

Hinkle not only did a lot of the Bucknell ground-gaining, but he was one of the most active tacklers on the field.

—B—

Stonebraker, Marter, Trudnak, and Hoak also did plenty to stop the W. and J. ball carriers.

—B—

Stew Wilson, the big threat for W. and J., made more tackles than any man on the field. He was ably assisted by Demas, Rigney, and Levine, who stopped most of the smashes directed at their part of the line.

—B—

Next week? Oh yes, Bucknell plays the best team in the East to date. It's a good thing, though, that St. Mary's is not in the East or Fordham would not be on top.

—B—

The untimely death of Rameses III is blamed for the catastrophe. Rameses IV was duly initiated as mascot between the halves of the St. Mary's game. Some New York Bucknell alumnus should see that the new ram has plenty of poisonous tin cans to eat this week.

—B—

Bucknell followers are wondering who is going to pay the bill for the crutches that will be broken by Fordham vicious tacklers. Bucknell is limping badly after the Pittsburgh wars.

—B—

Brumbaugh hurt his leg, but he's so much faster than most of his gridiron foes, that it doesn't make much difference.

—B—

With Conroy, Foley, and Tracey on the left side of the line to represent the Irish, Tony Siano at center to represent the Italians, and Wisniewski, Miskinis, and Elcewicz on the right side of center to see that the Polish side of the argument is held up, Fordham's line is one of the most talkative in the country.

—B—

How can Joe Crowe pass the ball to the right man when he's trying to talk in Irish, Italian, and Polish all at once.

—B—

They call Janis "Jolting Johnny," but if he meets Slim Mezza backing up the Bucknell line, he may receive a jolt himself.

—B—

Clark Hinkle respects no line he faces, until that line proves that it can stop him. He hasn't been stopped yet. So Tony Siano and his Polish and Irish colleagues will have to get good and tough by Saturday. Hinkle ripped through the same line last year. He can do it again!! So Rampage at Fordham!!

—B—

This Seiss is a mean man to get around. On his first play of the W. and J. game he stopped Port's thrust at center without the Prexy quarterback's gaining an inch.

—B—

"Hank" will play before many of his friends when he appears with the Bisons at the Polo Grounds, for he starred in northern New Jersey prep school football before entering Bucknell.

—B—

Tex Goodwin may be forced to watch his last Bucknell game from the bench. Tex injured his knee in the Villanova game. His playing in the W. and J. tiff didn't help matters, so Tex may not get his chance to stack up against Siano, Fordham's All-American center.

—B—

Brumbaugh's best work this fall has been in the Penn State and Villanova games. W. and J. stopped him from scrimmage, but the flashy back ran back four punts for 52 yards, one return dash netting 23 yards.

Infirmary Reports Prexies Very Gentle

Jinx Game Lives Up To Name In All Respects; Turns Out Many Bison Injuries

Bucknell's defeat at the hands of W. and J., resulted in the injury of a number of first-string men. The injuries were the most severe of any sustained by the varsity in its present campaign.

Stonebraker and Nikodem, both of whom have been playing a bang-up game at end, received hip injuries which slowed up their playing to a great extent. Cy Marter, tackle, suffered a sprained ankle, and Brumbaugh was hurt in the first half, but was able to return to the fray, in the second half.

Goodwin's Knee Bad

Tex Goodwin, regular center, who has been on the sick list for the last week, returned to the lineup only to aggravate the injury to his bad knee, and was forced to leave the game. Ammerman received a back injury, which was at first thought to be very serious, but later was pronounced a minor sprain which will not keep him out of the Fordham lineup. Trudnak and Seiss, stellar linesmen, suffered leg injuries which detracted from their driving power.

Andy Lobel, who was hurt in the Villanova game, was unable to start the W. and J. fracas, and his absence was keenly felt by the Bison squad. Clyde Miller was another regular who was not in at the opening kick-off. Miller sustained a bad ankle injury in practice a few weks ago, and only recently has it responded to treatment. Present reports indicate that he will be in condition to play in the Fordham tussle.

Frosh Basketeers Meet Strong Foes

First Court Practice For 1934 To Be Held By Musser After Thanksgiving

Manager Donald B. Procter, '32, announced that a schedule of fifteen games has already been arranged for the freshman basketball team. The initial practice for the team will take place immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The tentative schedule for the court aspirants is as follows:

Dec. 14—Lewisburg High School, at Tustin Gymnasium.
Jan. 15—Danville Y. M. C. A., at Lewisburg.
Jan. 16—Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport.
Jan. 22—Phi Beta Lambda (Sunbury), at Lewisburg.
Jan. 30—Colgate Freshmen, at Lewisburg. (Pending).
Feb. 6—Wyoming Seminary, at Lewisburg.
Feb. 9—Phi Beta Lambda (Sunbury) at Sunbury.
Feb. 13—Keystone Academy, at Lewisburg.
Feb. 16—Perkiomen School, at Pennsburg.
Feb. 17—Wenonah Military Academy at Wenonah.
Feb. 18—Peddie School, at Hightstown, N. J.
Feb. 24—Penn State, at State College.
Feb. 28 — Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.
Feb. 27—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville.

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GREEN FRESHMEN SINK SOPHOMORES IN FAST TILT, 13-6

Lou RussoMakes Sophomore Points In First Canto; Jett Stars For Frosh

LAST HALF RALLY WINS

A flashy frosh team took over the sophomores in their annual football game Saturday afternoon by a 13 to 6 score. It was the first frosh victory in several years. The sophomores were the first to score, tallying in the first quarter, but the frosh won out in the third and fourth periods.

The freshmen kicked off to the sophomores and in a series of first downs the sophs had advanced to the goal line. Lou Russo, soph quarterback, rushed the ball over, but failed to make the point after touchdown. The remainder of the half was played in the center of the field with no large gain for either team.

On the third play in the second half, "Don" Willis, frosh halfback, broke loose for a touchdown from his own thirty-yard line. Willis left his interference and brushed off half of the sophomore team as he ran down the right side of the field. Joe Kielb passed to Willis for the extra point.

The frosh's second score was made by Jack Jett, when he intercepted a pass in mid-field and ran the ball to the three-yard line. On three consecutive plays the frosh were unable to take the ball over. On the last down, Jett broke through left guard and scored. Kielb, frosh quarterback failed to kick the extra point.

Bob Sweet, frosh center, played exceptionally well. He recovered two fumbles and featured in many tackles. Kielb's passing was a spectacular throughout the game and yielded much yardage. Russo was the outstanding player for the sophomores.

There were many substitutions for the frosh for Owen James, freshman coach, gave all who reported, a chance to play in the game.

TURN RAMESES INTO A MUMMY

(Continued from page 6)

amassed in the first half at Pittsburgh.

Twelve thousand people gathered in a schedule with one or two defeats is considered successful.

Fordham Line Strong

Fordham's main strength is in the line, but she also has some very capable backs. Jim Murphy, Johnny Janis, and Jack Fisher are a trio of fast backs who are expected to make things hum at the Polo grounds. The forward pass combination of Fisher to

Frank Murphy

Murphy has proved particularly effective in games to date. Murphy and Janis do most of the Fordham plunging. Walter Tracey, a guard, comes out of the line to do the punting. McMahon and Bartos are the other first-string backs.

The loss to St. Mary's was a costly one, for the Rams have probably lost the services of Adam Elcewicz, their right end.

Bucknell will also be hampered when they go into action, for several Bucknell players were injured at Pittsburgh. Hip bruises that Stonebraker and Nikodem received may hamper their work at New York. "Andy" Lobel may not be able to play at all, due to an injured shoulder, he received in the Villanova game.

Miller May Play

Clyde Miller was not used against W. and J. and he may or may not see action against the Rams. Cy Marter sprained his ankle at Pittsburgh, so he may not be at tackle Saturday. Goodwin dislocated a finger and injured his knee so much, that he may not play. Trudnak, Fry, Brumbaugh, and Ammerman also received minor injuries. Thus Bucknell will invade Gotham with an array of cripples.

Clark Hinkle, the only Orange and Blue back to gain consistently against th Rams last fall, will be primed for the contest. Upon his shoulders will rest much of Bucknell's offensive burden. Hinkie has been Coach Snavely's most consistent back this fall, for no line he has faced has been able to stop his vicious plunging.

GALLOPING END!

NIKODEM - BUCKNELL - END

Walter Nikodem, converted from quarterback to end, will be playing before a home-town crowd at Fordham. His home is in Massachusetts, but he played a number of years on a New York City high school team.

W. A. A. DEVISES NEW POINT SYSTEM FOR CLASS AWARDS

Seniors Making 1000 Points Will Receive Sweaters And Letters

A system whereby women from every class can win awards at the end of each year is proportion to the amount of work accomplished, is the latest offering of the Women's Athletic Association.

Under this system freshmen making 250 points will receive pins; sophomores having 500 points will be given numerals; letters will be given to juniors who have 750 points; while letters and sweaters will be awarded to those seniors achieving 1000 points.

Credit will be given for archery, baseball, basketball, hockey, hiking, riding, tennis, May pageant, officership in the W. A. A., and for class work. All sports participated in for credit must be taken under the direction of an approved W. A. A. supervisor.

The awards will be made at the last regular meeting of the W. A. A. in the spring of the year.

The complete point system follows:

Archery

All contestants making 80 points or more for 40 arrows	50
Contestants making four highest scores	25

Baseball

First team—member	75
Substitute—each game played. Must substitute at least one-fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10

Basketball

First team—member	75
Substitute—each game played. Must substitute at least one-fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10

Hockey

First team—member	75
Substitute—per game played. Must play at least one fourth of game	5
Winning team—member	10

A person shall be considered a member of the first team who plays in three-fourths of the games played.

Hiking

1 point per mile will be given for hikes of four miles or more. Credit will be given only for a minimum of 20 miles per semester or a maximum of 30 miles a semester.

Riding

Cross country rides	10
Riding per hour	2

Rides must be taken for W. A. A. credit only outside of class.

Tennis

Entry in tournament	
For every round	5
For semi-finals	10
Winner	25

Class Work

Final mark A	25
Final mark B	15

Marks will be based on personal appearance, work, and posture.

May Pageant

Field Day Manager	50
Pageant Committee	30
Solo Dancing	30
Chorus Dancing	15

Officers of the W. A. A.

President	50
Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, and representatives	25
Timekeepers and scorers—each game	5

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Campus Club Enjoys Fine European Tour By Means Of Slides

A personally conducted tour by means of postal slides through Paris, Nice, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Switzerland, Germany, and England was enjoyed by the Campus Club last Monday evening in the playroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wright, assistant librarian and one of the conductors for the Temple Tours, presented the slides with a short talk to an audience of over fifty members.

Dispelling the glamor that has always surrounded Venice for romantic Americans, Mrs. Wright said, "The motor launch is rapidly taking the place of gondolas in Venice."

Mrs. Wright showed several slides of the monastery of Cappucini, Rome, and greatly interested her audience by saying that all the ornate and elaborate decorations on the walls of the monastery were the carved bones of monks who had died there.

WASH. AND JEFF. JINX STILL HOLDS GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

only thing that could stop his fierce running was the whistle, which cut him down on the Bucknell 18-yard line more effectively than the Bucknell line had been holding him.

Prexies Go Back

Hinkle got off a great quick kick as the second period opened. The ball rolled to the 5 yard line, where Armstrong gathered it in and came back to his 13 yard stripe. Wilson's powerful booting kept pushing the Bisons deeper into their own territory. After several exchanges, Ross finally picked up one of Wilson's boots on the Bison 5-yard stripe. He was nailed on his 7 yard line. Hinkle was forced to kick from behind his goal line. Armstrong caught the ball on the Bucknell 40 yard line, and started down the field in a beautiful run which Hinkle stopped on the 2-yard stripe. Wilson scored on the next play. With Port holding the ball, Wilson kicked the extra point. Bucknell resorted to the overhead game and completed several passes for substantial gains, but neither team did any more scoring in this half.

Bison Charges Begin

Washington and Jefferson's goal line was threatened for the first time at the beginning of the third quarter. Wilson kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 43 yard line. Hinkle and Ammerman in three plays made first down. In three more plays Ammerman pounded through to the Wash-Jeff 18-yard stripe. Hinkle made another first down on the 8-yard stripe.

Brumbaugh took Wilson's punt on the Bucknell 35-yard stripe and returned 23 yards. Several line plays made a first down. Hinkle threw a long forward to Williams who was downed on the W. and J. 4 yard line by Smith's great tackle.

It took Hinkle 4 downs to make those final yards, but the Prexy line could not prevent the score. Fry failed to kick the tying point.

Ammerman's 26-yard run and short gains by Hinkle and Brumbaugh brought the ball down to the W. and J. 13-yard line, a minute after the start of the last period. But once more the punch for a first down was lacking, and Bucknell's last hope went glimmering. W. and J. started a drive of her own, but though she could not score, the game was safely in the Washington and Jefferson win column, 7 to 6.

LARRY GOULD'S TALK THRILLS LARGE GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

nent in the world. It has an ice area of one-quarter million square miles and has the highest elevation of any continent. The temperature of this far-off land is extreme, there being an annual temperature of 13 degrees below zero. The lowest recorded temperature taken by the expedition was 73 degrees below zero. Under such conditions it is possible to freeze to death in five minutes, but impossible to take a cold."

Dr. Gould described the establishment of "Little America;" told of the hardships in raging blizzards and the fogs. He reviewed thoroughly the animal and bird life found there. Probably the most thrilling descriptions given were of the two geological expeditions sent out from the base at "Little America."

Byrd Makes Dramatic Rescue

The first of these was an airplane trip of 400 miles ending in the destruction of the plane and a dramatic rescue of Gould and his companions by the timely arrival of Commander Byrd in another plane.

A trek with dogs and sledge across the ice terrain resulted in important geological discoveries and the finding of a cairn built by Amundsen 18 years earlier.

Non-Sectarian Club Initiates Members From Delta Eta Chi

Faculty Members And Chapter Representatives Attend Elaborate Banquet

Delta Eta Chi, local Italian fraternity, became Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, national non-sectarian fraternity, Sunday afternoon, when thirteen members of the local fraternity were initiated into Alpha Phi Delta at formal exercises held in the Delta Eta Chi house on Market street. The initiation exercises were conducted by delegates from the national fraternity.

Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held in the Lewisburg Club. Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dean J. Hillis Miller, members of the faculty, delegates from the national fraternity, and members of the local chapter were present.

Dean Rivenburg Speaks

Dean Rivenburg spoke on "College Before Fraternity," and Dean Miller gave a short talk on "Culture." Professor Peter Sammartino, of the City College of New York, Grand Councilor of Alpha Phi Delta, also spoke. S. D. Franzino, '31, president of the local chapter, delivered a message of congratulations.

Six chapters of the national fraternity were represented as follows: Chi chapter, of Penn State; Theta Square, of New York University; Gamma, of Yale; Nu, of Pittsburgh; Beta Delta, of Temple University; and Delta, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The following members of the faculty were present: Professors F. E. Burpee, Orel S. Groner, C. M. Bond, N. F. Davis, F. G. Ballentine, H. W. Robbins, H. L. Childs, F. G. Davis, F. A. Sprague, and Lester P. Fowle, college physician.

STUDENTS WILL HOLD GOOD-WILL SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Catholic and Protestant groups in our community?" and "What makes one a Protestant? A Jew? A Catholic?"

The leaders of these groups will be Rabbi Abram Simon, Dr. Thomas O'Malley and Dr. George W. Richards. There will be but one round table discussion tomorrow afternoon. It will be under the leadership of the Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, New York. Objectives for discussion in this assembly will be, "Isolation," "Assimilation," and "Cooperation." At 3:00 o'clock the attention of the entire seminar will be directed to a final survey of the problem. An attempt to answer the question, "What Can We Do About It?" is to be made at that time.

This is the first conference of its kind to be held on the campus. Similar Seminars have been held at other colleges and have proved a success. A great deal of interest in the conference have been evidenced by both the student body and the faculty.

The officers of the freshman women's class were recently elected. They are: president, Dorothea Milliken; vice president, Doris Henyon; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Fluck.

R.S.Slifer Reports On W.S.G.A. Meeting

Roberta Slifer, '31, president of W. S. G. A., in a report of the recent convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government at New Brunswick, called attention to the great difference between the honor system, which governs the social life of other colleges, with the purely judiciary system which exists at Bucknell.

Dr. Sidney A. Cook, professor of psychology at N. J. C., gave as prerequisites for this system the following rules: (1) a few regulations chosen with care; (2) instruction of students to grasp this abstract principle; (3) cooperation of administration and faculty; (4) a clear thinking, forceful dean who is sympathetic, but not weak; (5) respected and intelligent leaders; (6) a system of education of the honor system to be given to the freshmen; and (7) a forceful, impersonal judiciary board.

Miss Armstrong Works On Temperance Project

Miss Rachel Armstrong, state director of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the W. C. T. U., spent last week-end traveling in Dauphin, Cumberland, and Perry counties endeavoring to interest the colleges and public schools in scientific temperance instruction.

She also gave the year's report of the state work before the monthly meeting of the Lewisburg W. C. T. U. on Monday night in the Lutheran Church.

S. B. HUGHES ATTENDS HAHNEMANN COLLEGE

Samuel B. Hughes, ex-'31, is attending the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He started his pre-medical work here.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Harold Lloyd
IN
"FEET FIRST"
Week Of Nov. 24
2nd Anniversary Week
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Amos 'n Andy
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Lady Surrenders"

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WITH MODERN TIMES A
BANK ACCOUNT
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$1.00 A PAIR
Another lot of High Grade Regular $1.90 Hose. Pecot Top, All-Silk, Full Fashioned. Sizes 8 to 10 in a good range of colors. An unusual value at this price. SEE THEM.

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LAST TIME TODAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 20
John Gilbert in
"Way For A Sailor"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 21-22
"LEATHERNECKING"
You Will Laugh and Laugh Till You Cry With This One
Next Week—MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 24-25
The Greatest Laugh Hit in Years
"The Fall Guy"
with Jack Mulhall and Special Cast
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 26
"Runaway Bride"
with Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor and Others
MIDNIGHT SHOW—Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 26
Also Matinees and Evenings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 27-28-29
RAOUL WALSH'S AMAZING SPECTACLE
"THE BIG TRAIL"
Mightiest Entertainment ever Produced. Cast of 20,000. 30,000 Animals, Indians, Trains with 1001 Thrills in this Tremendous Production. It's a Picture you will never forget and you will say, it's worth being seen twice.

Even In A Pinch
You can depend on a Murray to do the smart thing—
Here is smart clothing—newer than new—university style and in a most convincing manner. Many new exclusive fabrics strikingly autumnal.
$35 $40 $45
All with two trousers
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Thru Bus Service
To Following Points
Leave Milton For New York
8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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363 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.
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A Pair of Genuine Cadet Hose will be presented to any BUCKNELL Student who presents this ad. when making a purchase

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

SEE "DULCY" TONITE AT HIGH SCHOOL 8:30 P. M.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ALL-BACH CONCERT BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY NITE

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930. NUMBER 12.

U. S. Senator James J. Davis Will Speak At Commencement

Former Secretary Of Labor Received LL. D. Degree At Bucknell in 1924

WINS SEAT IN SENATE OVER NYE OPPOSITION

The Hon. James J. Davis, whose resignation as secretary of labor was recently accepted by President Hoover and whose right to represent Pennsylvania in United States Senate was confirmed Tuesday, will speak at Bucknell's commencement exercises, June 16, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg announced this morning. Senator Davis received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Bucknell in 1924.

Previous to his successful campaign on the Brown-Davis ticket this fall, the junior senator from Pennsylvania served for ten years as secretary of labor under three presidents. When his election to the Senate was confirmed yesterday, Senator Davis, who is a native of Wales, received the highest honor to which a foreign-born person may aspire.

He was given his seat in the Senate over the protest of Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, who introduced a resolution urging that Davis stand aside until the committee's investigation of the funds spent in the Davis-Brown campaign be completed. The Senate refused to take up Nye's resolution by a vote of 27 to 58.

Faculty Approves Eleven New Courses For 1931 Curriculum

Change Name of Department of Religious Education To Dept. of Religion

Eleven new courses were authorized, five courses formerly offered were dropped, and the name department of religious education was changed to department of religion by action of the faculty yesterday afternoon.

Economics 204, International trade was made elective for commerce and finance students and opened to Arts students. The courses materials and methods in teaching of modern foreign languages, teaching social studies in the secondary school, advanced educational psychology (mental hygiene) were added to the curriculum of the department of education.

Other new courses are history of the American frontier, American constitutional history, masterpieces of New Testament prose; the modern city, country, village, and small city life, social pathology, and survey of Spanish literature.

Economics 111 and 112, History 204, and Sociology 206 and 210 will not be offered next semester.

Last Minute News Notes

The condition of Professor E. M. Heim, who was taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville yesterday afternoon, is reported this morning to be very serious. Sinus trouble is believed to be the cause of his illness.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Clark, mother of Dean Amelia E. Clark, is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Fourth street. Grave doubt as to her recovery was expressed this morning by Dr. L. P. Fowle, who is attending her.

* * *

Dr. Clara M. Lippman, eminent German criminologist who is studying penal institutions in this country, will speak in the sociology classes here Saturday morning and will be the guest of the Sociological Society at a luncheon at the Women's College that noon.

* * *

WJBU, Bucknell broadcasting station has been authorized by the faculty to accept paid advertising, it was announced this morning.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma open house for all students and faculty members will be held Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

Hinkle, Stonebraker May Play For Charity

Clark Hinkle and Merle Stonebraker, fullback and end respectively on Bucknell's 1930 grid team, have been invited by Jack McBride, fullback of the Brooklyn professional team, to play in an all-star charity game at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, December 27.

In the game which will be played for the benefit of the unemployed it is planned to have a picked team of northern players meet a selected team from the south. If Hinkle and Stonebraker decide to accept the invitation, they will go to New York December 17 to begin practice.

Combined Dramatic Clubs Will Present "Dulcy" Tonight

Play Directed by "Phil" Neisser; Bessie M. Snyder to Take Title Role

"Dulcy," a three-act comedy, and the second presentation of the combined dramatic organizations, will be given tonight at 8:30 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The play, directed by Philip B. Neisser, '32, will feature Bessie M. Snyder, '34, in the title role.

Since a large number of students tried out for the various roles, Neisser has found it advisable to select and train two complete casts, in order that the play may be produced with the best histrionic ability available. "Dulcy" has been cast entirely from candidates for the two dramatic societies. All the technical work is being handled by candidates.

The play, written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is packed with humorous situations. It becomes so complicated and involved that all the genius of the co-authors is necessarily brought into play to finish the piece in the hilariously successful manner in which it ends.

Upholds Feminist Movement

Devotees of the feminist movement will flock to see "Dulcy," for "Dulcy" does everything the wife of a business man shouldn't do and gets away with it. Impressive and awful methods of big business become trifling matters in the hands of a beautiful young girl, who has married a business man. Business and freedom do not go hand in hand till the smile of a pretty face overcomes the stahl, serious processes of big business.

Vernon T. Hontz, '34, stage manager, will be assisted by Giles D. Helps, '33, as property manager. The electrical work is being handled by Leslie N. Pederson, '32. Charles S. Roush, '34, and Warren E. Young, '34, are the scenery designers.

Make-up artists are Evelyn Ganze-

(Continued on last page.)

Osborn, '34, Writes New Bucknell Song

The "Bucknell Triumph Song," a spirited composition, infused with martial vigor, was composed by Leonard Osborn, '34, and has been added to the repertoire of the band. Professor Paul Gies wrote the instrumental arrangements and adapted it, in general, to the specific requirements of the band.

"The Triumph Song," consisting of two verses and a chorus, was introduced at the Bucknell-Fordham game as the band formed a big "F" at the middle of the field in honor of Fordham.

Osborn is from the Hudson High School where he was the leader of a successful dance orchestra, "The Merry Melody Men," which broadcast frequently over station WOKO. "The Pennsylvania Vagabonds" is the name of the orchestra which he has started here.

Music School Will Give Annual Xmas Oratorio

The annual presentation of the "Messiah," the Christmas oratorio of George Friedrich Handel, will be given in the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, December 14. Professor Paul G. Stolz, of the School of Music announced today.

Professor Stolz will conduct the oratorio this year. Miss Mellicent Melrose, soprano, Miss Inez Robison, alto, and Albert Weidensaul, bass, will have solo parts. Miss Janet Mench, organ, will be accompanist.

New Grid Schedule Adds Georgetown; Drops Penn State

Remainder of Schedule Remains The Same; Probable Night Game With Temple

Georgetown University's Hilltoppers supplant Penn State College on the 1931 Bucknell football schedule which was announced here this morning. Georgetown is the only new team on the schedule.

To Play Same Teams

The Washington, D. C., eleven sported one of the strongest aggregations in the East this fall. It is the only team to defeat the crack Michigan State outfit, conquerors of Colgate, probably the strongest eastern football team this season.

The rest of the schedule is almost the exact replica of this season's line-up. Albright, potent small-college eleven which ranks with the leaders, Geneva, Gettysburg, St. Thomas, Temple, Villanova, Washington and Jefferson, and Fordham complete the list of opponents.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 26—St. Thomas at Lewisburg.
Oct. 3—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Oct. 10—Albright at Lewisburg.
Oct. 17—Temple at Philadelphia (may be night game) Oct. 16.
Oct. 24—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Oct. 31—Villanova at Scranton.
Nov. 7—Georgetown at Washington
Nov. 14—Wash. & Jeff. at Lewisburg.
Nov. 21—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 28 or Thanksgiving Day—Open.

Three Hundred Boys To Visit B.U. Campus

Three hundred boys from Central Pennsylvania will be shown over the Bucknell campus Saturday afternoon by students under the direction of Chester Owens, '33. Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg will address the boys briefly in Bucknell Hall, before they go on their tour of inspection.

The inspecting of the Bucknell campus is part of the program of the Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. being held in Milton this week-end at the Lutheran Church. Towns from Harrisburg to Williamsport and from Scranton to State College will be represented in the group.

Dr. William S. Learned Discusses Carnegie Foundation Exam. Results

Dr. William S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, discussed with the Bucknell faculty the results of the Carnegie Foundation examinations, in a long session in the Chemical Building lecture room on Tuesday night. Almost every member of the faculty was present.

For perhaps two hours statistical charts of various sorts were flashed on the screen. These represented the results of the examinations along various lines. There were charts for individual colleges and for the entire group of more than 30 institutions which gave the examinations. Also, there were charts to show the results of the examinations of different classes, and some charts even showed records made by students in high schools. In like manner, different groups of students had been charted, as the engineers, the A. B. students, and so on.

Slides Show Data

Various interesting data were brought out by these slides. Each slide showed an average performance for the various colleges, with curves indicating how one college or another exceeded the average or failed to equal it. The charts did not, however, reveal the identity of the institutions charted, although a special series of slides had been prepared to show how various classes and groups compared with one another at Bucknell.

Among the interesting things made evident by these charts was the fact that as students specialize along one given line, their grades in general knowledge and culture seemed to fall proportionately. For instance, the chart showed that in the various colleges where engineering is taught there is an average number of required hours of work to which most of the colleges fairly well conformed. Their examinations in general subjects were not greatly dissimilar. But in one or two schools engineering students were required to do vastly more engineering work than the average. And in those schools the showing in general subjects was way below the average.

Perhaps the most significant thing brought out by the slides was the fact that, in general, seniors did not show as much advancement over

(Continued on page 5)

Girl Scout Course Will Be Given Here

Course Given in P.C.W., Wilson, State and Swarthmore By Miss Werner

A Girl Scout training course in leadership will be offered to Bucknell women shortly before or after the spring vacation, Miss Adelaide Werner, who has given this course in many colleges of this section of the country, including Swarthmore, Wilson, Pennsylvania College for Women, and Pennsylvania State College, will conduct the classes. Miss Frances Davis, Bucknell, '25, leader of a large and active troop in town, and assisted by several college students, is also interested in the success of this course at Bucknell.

The classes will consist of from eight to ten meetings of from one to two hours duration. It will be carried on as a Girl Scout troop under the patrol system, with a Court of Honor to plan the programs and activities.

Small Fee Will Be Charged

A small fee will be charged to those registering for this course, but since the University is sponsoring the group, the cost will be met in part by the University. It is not necessary that students be scouts to take the course, but it is desirable that they have some experience along this line.

The training courses for Girl Scout leaders have existed for many years. The Girl Scout National Extention Committee first experimented with courses in a few eastern colleges. The courses were found successful, and two young college graduates were appointed as instructors to organize similar groups in larger eastern institutions. Training courses are now being given in over 155 different universities and colleges.

Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff Open New Institute In Los Angeles, Cal.

COURSES DEAL WITH MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff, who were members of the department of sociology at Bucknell last year, have opened an "Institute of Marriage and Family Relations" at Los Angeles, California.

Some of the courses deal with "Marriage and Money," "The Psychology of the Wife Who Works," and "The Mental Problems of the First Year in Marriage."

Dr. Nimkoff received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Southern California from which institution Mrs. Nimkoff was graduated. Both Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff taught sociology there before coming to Bucknell. In their new work they are associated with several leading sociologists.

Paul Robinson To Be Guest Artist Of Bach Concert Here

CURTIS INSTITUTE ARTIST WILL BE ORGAN SOLOIST

PAUL ROBINSON

Dr. Irene Gates Will Conduct Discussions In Pre-Med. Group

New York Physician Will Deal With Movements in Field Of Medical Practice

Dr. Irene Gates of New York will spend Friday and Saturday on the Bucknell campus to discuss the practice field of medicine with Bucknell pre-medical students.

Norman Egel, '31, is chairman of the committee which is bringing Dr. Gates to Bucknell. The New York physician, who has had a wealth of practical experience, will lead discussions dealing particularly with newer developments, characteristically social movements, in the field of medical practice.

Dr. Gates has been particularly interested in the psycho-therapeutic aspects of the medical profession, although she pursues, as well, a general practice.

The eminent doctor is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and of Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. She served as interne in the Philadelphia General Hospital for two years, four months of this time in the psychiatric ward. Her student practice came in the slums of Philadelphia. Following this with a year at the Medical Center in New York, she subsequently established her office with a group of physicians on Fifth Avenue.

Studies New Movements

Dr. Gates has continued to study the newer medical movements which have taken her into the fields of public health, of mental hygiene, and even of domestic adjustments. She is now carrying on experimental work in the lower East Side of New York through the Grace Church clinic and hospital. It is with the case material of her practice there that Dr. Gates will deal at Bucknell.

The committee in charge of the program has arranged a schedule for Dr. Gates, in which she will speak to classes, conduct forums, and lead

Open Debate Trials Begin December 16

Tryouts for the Bucknell debating teams will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons of next week for those who have made appointments with Mr. A. L. Brandon, coach of the team. Open trials for upperclass men and women will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 16, and open trials for freshmen men and women will be held Thursday afternoon, December 18.

Candidates may choose either of the following subjects for their trial: "Resolved, that the nations adopt a policy of free trade," or "Resolved, that the states should adopt laws providing for unemployment insurance."

Those trying out will be allowed to talk for six minutes on any phase of either side. The time and place of the trials will be announced in next week's Bucknellian.

Gies To Conduct Concert In Local Baptist Church Monday Evening

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL SING CANTATA

Paul S. Robinson prominent Philadelphia organist and guest artist of the All-Bach concert, will play the well-known "Toccata and Fugue in D major" as opening number, Monday evening in the Baptist church. Budget tickets will be required for admission.

The concert, conducted by Paul Gies, of the School of Music, will be composed of three organ solos, three choruses, and a cantata, "Ein Feste Burg." The Lewisburg Madrigal Choir, the women's glee club, and the Collegium Musicum orchestra will present the latter numbers.

Paul Robinson, well-known throughout Philadelphia as an exponent of Bach, was for four years organist of the United Presbyterian Church, of New Wilmington, Pa., and is at present with St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. His services were secured through the Curtis Institute of Music, in which he is enrolled.

In addition to "Toccata and Fugue," he will play "Trio Sonata No. 1, Allegro Moderato and Adagio" and "Prelude in C major." The three numbers with the chorales and the cantata will present a clear picture of the Baroque master.

Soloists Will Perform

Miss Mellicent Melrose, soprano, Miss Inez Robison, alto, and Albert Weidensaul, bass, will be the vocal soloists; Miss Janet Mench, organ, and Miss Ruth Hikasay, piano, the accompanists. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the women's glee club, is assisting in the presentation.

The cantata, "Ein Feste Burg" is one of the many compositions of its kind, written to be sung on a particular Sunday of the year. Based on Martin Luther's hymn, "Ein Feste Burg" ("A Mighty Fortress is our God"), it was written for Reformation Day, a holiday still observed in central Europe.

The basic theme of the hymn opens

(Continued on last page.)

Prof. B.W. Griffith Receives His Ph.D. At Sorbonne, Paris

TO TELL EXPERIENCES IN UPPERCLASS CHAPEL

Dr. B. W. Griffith returned from six months study at the Sorbonne in Paris, Saturday evening at 10:30 on the Aquitania. He will speak in upperclass chapel tomorrow about his experiences in France.

He received his Ph. D. early in November, upon the acceptance, and passing of an examination on his thesis "Balzac en Amerique," which discusses the influence of Balzac on American literature.

Dr. Griffith attended the Sorbonne for the year of 1923, and has spent the time since then writing his thesis. He submitted it to the Sorbonne this September. It was accepted. Then, he had to face an examination which was prepared to try to tear down the points which he had made in his thesis. He succeeded in defending his statements, and thus passed his examination and received his degree.

The book, "Balzac en Amerique," has been printed, and copies of it are to be part of the archives of the University of the Sorbonne.

Dr. Griffith received his M. A. from Bucknell in 1905.

Band Concert To Be Given To Create Scholarship

A band concert which will be held in the near future in the auditorium of the Lewisburg high school is being planned by Director Paul Gies and members of the University band, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon.

It is planned to use the proceeds of the concert to create a scholarship for the school year of 1931-32 for a deserving member of the University band.

Practical-Minded Coed Tells Semites How To Get Rid Of "Red Devils"

By Sarah Grace Marsh, '31

"How to get rid of ants" may seem to be a queer subject for a college paper, but this article is an attempt to aid those "coeds" whose mothers did not give them household hints before they came to college. Of all the annoyances which might face her daughter in college, however, even the fondest mother would scarcely think of ants. Yet ants there are, in practically every room from the fourth floor of the new dormitory to "Larison elevation."

At Bucknell the pesterers are not popularly called on the campus "little red devils," was the postoffice in Larison Hall, though how ants got into the postoffice is not known.

Perhaps they were brought in on packages sent by parcel post. At any rate, many a "coed's" heart has been broken upon discovering small red ants skipping merrily over the marshmallow icing of the devil's food cake that her mother had just sent her. Since the Larison Hall postoffice is the central point of distribution in the Women's College, it is easy to see how the tiny pests spread to Harris Hall and the new dormitory.

Originated in Tropics

"Pharaoh's" ant is the best known of house ants and has been domesticated so long that its exact origin can not be determined, except to place it in the old world tropics. In warm countries the red ant lives in the soil, but in temperate regions it must live in heated houses in order to survive. Undoubtedly, commerce is to blame for bringing this insect to North America, just as commerce is doubtless to blame for introducing the pest to Bucknell.

Red ants are not so destructive as they are annoying. They get into food — especially sugars, syrups, cakes, candies, and cooked animal food. Whenever ants discover articles like these, the news is somehow immediately given to the colony, and in a remarkably short time the place is swarming with "red devils."

Food Ban Needed

In order to drive the ants from the girls' dormitories, the first step would be to keep all food out of the dormitories. But to bring such a restriction about would be difficult and, in fact, almost impossible. Since we know what food substances attract these insects to the dormitories, the ideal solution of the problem would be to prevent the importation of such foods. However, it is probable that not all of our four hundred girls would abide by such a rule. But it would remedy the situation if they would clean up promptly all crumbs scattered on floors, and put all their food supplies in metal containers, which should be placed above vessels containing water.

Popular cures for getting rid of ants are camphor and napthalene flakes, powdered moth balls, or sodium floroxide powder, scattered about the runways of ants. These remedies often ruin the food itself however, and bring comparatively little benefit.

If the nests of the ants can be discovered, an effective means of extermination is to spray a little disulphide of carbon, kerosene, or gasoline into the opening with an oilcan or small syringe. Since these substances are inflammable, some caution is important.

Baits, such as small sponges moistened with sweetened water, can be used to attract the ants. Put in places where they can easily be reached, the sponges will prove to be an irresistable bait. They should be collected several times daily and the ants on them destroyed by being immersed in hot water. These baits are most useful, however, when the presence of the ants is first discovered, and the colonies are still few and small.

Poison Syrups Effective

Poisoned syrups, which are also poisonous to human beings and domestic animals, are the most efficient means of destroying red ants. The United States Department of Agriculture has prepared some formulas for these syrups, such as the following: "(1) One pound of sugar dissolved in a quart of water to which should be added 125 grains of sodium arsenate. The mixture should be boiled and strained, and on cooling used with sponges, as already described. The addition of a small quantity of honey is said to add attractiveness to ants. Other syrups gain their effectiveness from sodium arsenate, thallium sulphate, and tartar emetic. The idea behind all these solutions is that the ants will collect the sweet fluids and convey them to their nests; then the colonies will also die after feeding upon them.

Some of these destructive compounds are, of course, too complex to be prepared in the kitchenettes of the "Sem;" but surely the "coed" chemistry "sharks" should be willing to lend a hand and help to get rid of these pests. The simpler methods, such as preparing sweetened water, any "coed" can follow for herself. If all would unite in a determined effort to wipe out the ants, they could be exterminated.

Dr. F. H. Lund Writes New Psychology Book

"Emotions of Men," the latest book by Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology at Temple University and formerly head of the department of psychology here, appeared in print Monday afternoon.

The book, a popular treatment of psychology subjects, is printed by Whittlesey House, a trade division of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company of New York City.

Dr. Lund was born in Palmerston, New Zealand. He was awarded his A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Nebraska, and received his A. M. there in 1923. He obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1926. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Lund was an instructor in psychology at Nebraska and Columbia. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa, and the social fraternity of Theta Upsilon Omega.

PROF. LEWIS E. THEISS TALKS AT MIFFLINBURG

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the Twentieth Century Club at Mifflinburg Monday evening, November 24. Newspaper work was the subject of his talk. Prof. Theiss told of the work involved in publishing a metropolitan daily.

ORDER BUCKNELL CALENDARS

Mr. Holter calls attention to the fact that the Bucknell calendars for 1931 will be mailed from St. Paul, Minn., this year and the names and addresses of all persons desiring copies must be turned in at his office before December 15. The mailing labels will be made up at Lewisburg and sent to St. Paul. Each alumnus will receive a copy.

WJBU PROGRAM
Friday, December 5

7:15—Winfield Male Chorus. Address on "Personal Liberty and Prohibition" by Rev. Edwin Dingman of Snydertown.

Monday, December 8

7:15 — Monday Night Melodies, Henry W. Hallett, Piano Soloist.
7:30—"A December Ramble" by Professor Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—"The Violet Ray," a parable of Safed the Sage.
7:50—Talk for Parents — "When and How to Teach Good Habits."
8:00—Bach Concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, Professor Paul Giles, director. Broadcast from the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Wednesday, December 10

7:15—Travel Talk — "Devon and Cornwall" (prepared by S. P. B. Mais.)
7:30—Piano solos by Robert Cohen.
7:45—Book Review by Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead.
8:00—Bucknell University School of Music Program.
8:30—"Christmas Seals Do Fight Tuberculosis," a talk.

Women's Classes Elect Officers For This Year

The three upper classes at the Women's College recently held meetings and elected their class officers for the year.

The sophomore class officers are: president, Margaret Van Tuyl; vice president, Margaret Cornely; secretary, Florence Englerth; treasurer, Fannie Wood.

The junior class officers are: president, Mildred Walton; vice president, Martha Guest; secretary-treasurer, Hulda Dinn.

The senior class officers are: president, Helen Mowry, vice president, Elizabeth Tanger; secretary, Eleanor Farquhar; treasurer, Elizabeth Edmunds.

Gentlemen: While being confined to a hospital undergoing an operation, my aerial was struck by lightning during a severe storm.—New Jersey Newspaper.

We know how it hurts.

—New Yorker.

Chemical Engineers Fraternity To Meet On Monday Evening

Sigma Beta Chi, local chemical engineers fraternity will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building. J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of the chemical research department of the Corning Glass Co., of Corning, New York, will give a lecture on "Glass and Glass Products," at that time.

Mr. Hostetter received his A. B. here in 1908 and was awarded his Ch. E. degree in 1930. His lecture will be illustrated and there will be a display of glass and its products. The Corning Co. manufactures Pyrex glassware.

Other programs which are to be given once a month throughout the rest of the year are being planned by the fraternity. Men of outstanding ability in the chemical field will be brought to the campus for these meetings. All who are interested in science are invited to attend these lectures.

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It feels good. You know it's clean. You're no longer conscious of ugly spots and stains. The fabric is nice to the touch. Shoulders and neck fit right. Trousers knees are no longer baggy. See the Beck representative in your fraternity house.
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Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

Religious Heads Give Viewpoints At Seminar Here

Delegates To Conference Try To Solve Problems Of Discrimination

RABBI ABRAM SIMON GIVES JEWISH VIEW

At the Good-Will Seminar held on the campus the week-end before vacation, which was said to be "an opportunity for pulling up the blinds that shed the causes of discrimination," many points of importance were questioned and discussed by leaders of the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

Suggestions for solution of the question, "The Extent of Religious Discrimination and What Can Be Done About It" were: "that a program of religious education be inaugurated in our public schools;" "that every community should have public talks given in the form of a lecture series by men from the trades and professions who are members of the various religious faiths;" "that American children be taught how the children of other nations and faiths live so that the 'foreigner feeling' might be done away with;" and "that similar seminars be held throughout the nation."

Addresses giving their viewpoints were delivered by Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, Lancaster, Pa., and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C. The Catholic viewpoint was represented by the reading of a paper written by Dr. George D. Bull S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland.

The reading of the paper was made necessary by the absence from the meeting of any prepared Cathplic representative. Rev. Thomas O'Malley S. J., of Loyola College who was to have been the Catholic speaker was taken ill and could not be present.

At the round table discussions Friday, it was found that actual discrimination existed in most communities. In some of these places the problem is being solved without any great difficulty. This is being accomplished by inter-church cooperation.

Seminar Sentiments

"If a bee is a hive builder, man is a culture builder."

"Nothing is more difficult than to do justice to the other man's religion."

"If you believe your faith is the one ordained of God, you will be intolerant."

"Christianity is still in its protoplasmic stage."

"We have papacy because papacy is deeply rooted in human nature."

"It is not what Jesus thought, said, or did, but what he was that made him what he is."

"The things left unsaid rather than the things said seem to be points of misunderstanding."

"Here is one of the first honest-to-goodness attempts to have others see us and for us to see others."

"The average man doesn't care a rap about the other man's attitude toward God."

"We should practice self-criticism—the art of self-criticism will make us humble."

"Is it likely that if all Jews were to become paragons of virtue that there would be no dislike for them—if they were to become Christians would there be any difference?"

"Why ask the Jew to be better than his neighbor. No one asks it of the Christians."

"There is no weakness either large or small that can be found in the Jew that cannot be found in the Christian. Weaknesses are neither Jew or Christian but human."

"Prejudice is dislike of unlike."

"Our antipathies are based upon unlogical thought."

Few Alumni Return For Thanksgiving; Many Are Teaching In High Schools

Emilie Maxwell and Edna Craft, both of '30, dropped into Lewisburg on Thanksgiving day. Edna drove on to Williamsport, while "Em" spent the week-end with the Christians, on Front street.

* * * *

Cyrus Follmer, '16, dropped in at the Kappa Sigma house on November 28 to renew acquaintances. He is vice consul at the American consulate at Berlin, Germany.

* * * *

Ethel May Henion, '30, is teaching at Mapleshade, N. J., three miles from her home at Merchantville. She was May queen at Bucknell last year.

* * * *

Guy Roush, '28, of Belleville, N. J., is connected with the Associated Radio Exchange in that city.

* * * *

Samuel Bernhaut, '28, is established as a pharmacist in Newark, N. J. He expects to visit Bucknell during the coming Christmas vacation.

* * * *

Warren Marts, of the class of 1889, is teaching Latin in Eastside High School, at Paterson, N. J.

* * * *

Selma Wolfe, ex-'32, now resides in Paterson, N. J.

* * * *

R. C. Hughes, ex-'32, of Haddon Heights, N. J., was awakened at 2:30 a. m., Thursday by Quinton D. Hewitt, '32. Hughes heard someone calling him and upon investigation found Hewitt standing on the porch roof outside his window. Hewitt spent his vacation in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York states.

* * * *

Geddes Simpson, '29, who is studying at Cornell, was home for the Thanksgiving week-end. He reported a very interesting field trip with Dr. Norman Stewart and others on Friday, November 28. The day was spent in a cottage in the mountains.

* * * *

Dorothy Griffith, '27, who is teaching French in the high school at Pitman, N. J., spent several days at her home in Lewisburg last week.

* * * *

Evan R. Thomas, ex-'31 of Scranton, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

* * * *

Edward Yawars, '30, of Scranton, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

* * * *

G. Frank Zimmerman, '30, married Miss Ethel Hower, formerly of Lewisburg, on Thursday, November 27, at Ocean City, N. J.

* * * *

Charles Snyder, '30, of Mifflinburg, is teaching chemistry in the Milton High School.

* * * *

The engagement of Esther Langdon Lewis, '30, of Germantown, to Christian George Gerken, '30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was formally announced Friday, November 28, by Miss Lewis's parents. Miss Lewis is at present taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and "Chris" is attending Fordham University Law School.

* * * *

A. R. Mathieson, '29, Pittsburgh director of welfare of the Carnegie Steel company, was recently appointed a member of a committee to draft plans for the Bureau of Employment, Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania. The committee's duty will be to formulate a policy which will be of maximum service to both workers and employers in the state.

While he attended Bucknell, Mr. Mathieson was prominent in scholastic and athletic activities. He belonged to the Sigma Chi and the Theta Delta Tau fraternities, the latter now is known as the Druids. He was outstanding in class and varsity athletics. In social work, he was chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion committee, and a member of the Junior Smoker committee. He was a member of Cap and Dagger and of the L'Agenda board.

The bride was given away by Mr. John T. Campbell, a close friend of the family. She wore a gown of white crepe romaine, fashioned with adherent circular movement and shirred effect, with—Riverdale News.

No wonder he gave her away.

—New Yorker.

Christy's Son In Army Air Corps

Lieutenant Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, son of the immortal "Christy," the greatest pitcher baseball has ever known, is wearing his newly acquired wings in this picture taken when he reported at Mitchell Field where he began his two-year period of training as a reserve officer in the Army Air Corps.

Miss C. L. Maynard Announces Engagement To Bucknell Man

The engagement of Miss Carol Louise Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maynard, East Orange, New Jersey, to William Jackson Irvin, '22, of Norfolk, Va., was announced recently at a bridge and tea at the Maynard home. The wedding will take place early in the winter.

Dr. L. E. Theiss Gives Opinions About Writing

"Liberal Education Of Value To Future Journalists," Says Professor

"That a liberal education is of the utmost value to students expecting to do newspaper and magazine work," is the belief expressed by Dr. L. E. Theiss, writer and professor of journalism, who has been a contributor to more than 40 magazines, and is the author of 19 books.

To understand the wants of the modern reader, the present day writer must have a broad background from which to draw his material. Dr. Theiss says that newspapers and magazines are read by people of education and culture whose tastes demand reading of a high quality. "In this respect," he said, "we have passed beyond the age of the monosyllable and of monosyllabic thought. The more educated we become the more complicated are our ideas and our speech."

Dr. Theiss says it is true that "style is the man." In other words, as a man is, so does he write. Education, experience, self, all go into the style of the work.

Culture Forms Character

"What is absorbed of culture and knowledge becomes a part of one's character," he says. "In this manner literature, art, and music become a part of us. These factors are likely to be passed on at any time through thought expression in either written or spoken form.

"The individual raised on the street and bred in the ways of vice, thinks of everything in a wrong, licentious manner." So it is natural that the speech and writing of such an individual is tainted with viciousness and licentiousness. On the other hand, if the person is reared under cultural and educational influences, his thoughts are on a higher level. The products of this individual will almost certainly be clean and decent."

19 - BUCKNELL - 31
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1931 JANUARY 1931

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution before Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar. Do not put down names of Bucknell Alumni.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM
1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a working room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

TWO SCOTCHMEN TO COME ACROSS

The international meet with the Scotch colleges from St. Andrews and Glasgow Universities, scheduled for December 15 would be an unusual attraction at Bucknell. Bertram Cohen, '32, and Charles Bidelspacher, '32, have been chosen as the representatives of this University.

Heretofore, the annual pre-season international debate has been a rather one-sided affair, with Bucknell winning most of the debates through a student vote. This year, however, no decision will be given to comply with a request made by the visiting debaters.

The debate this year should be of unusual interest because of the split in the teams, and because it will enable the student body to get a better basis of comparison to compare the Bucknell team with a foreign team. Cohen and Bidelspacher will not meet their teammates until a few minutes before they go on the platform, so that there will be no opportunity for an organized offense and defense.

All of the speakers are veterans of the platform. MacCormick and Wilson of the Scotch team are both experienced in debating and are known throughout Scotland as a formidable team. Cohen and Bidelspacher are also experienced debaters, having been with the Bucknell team last season.

PAYING ETHER

As a result of action taken by the faculty at its meeting yesterday afternoon, WJBU, Bucknell broadcasting station, may now accept paid advertising. In the issue of the Bucknellian for November 20, this paper advocated the adoption of a commercial program for the station, and it takes particular pleasure in announcing the favorable action taken by the faculty.

For the past three months those interested in the operation and welfare of WJBU have been concentrating their efforts to make the change to a commercial station which would allow WJBU to improve and increase its program. The necessity for such a step became readily apparent when the station was faced with the possibility of losing its license because it lacked funds for better equipment and programs.

The faculty committee that reported on the proposition suggested that "University material should be used in the advertisers' programs, giving the professors and students the benefit of the remuneration that may be attached." This will be welcome news to those individuals who have offered their efforts for programs but who have also indicated that a small fee would be highly acceptable.

Although they may not be asked to take part in advertising programs, in return for their work in regular programs they may now receive a portion of the funds which such the advertising program will provide.

In its report the committee also suggested that the possibilities of a radio education course should be investigated. A course of the type indicated would not carry college credit, but a certificate would be granted for work done.

The question of what would happen if it should suddenly seem advisable to put on the air a speaker of note at a time for which an advertising program was already scheduled was also discussed. Since all advertising contracts allow for the shifting of a program in case something of public interest and benefit should be broadcast, listeners need have no fear of missing interesting features which may unexpectedly develop.

The policy of broadcasting school programs and the programs of civic organizations, such as women's clubs and the American Legion, will not be altered. Advertising programs will have to meet with the full approval of the station directors who will constantly endeavor to maintain their high standard for programs.

WJBU has grown rapidly since the first program was broadcast from a room in the building now known as the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. This latest change indicates that the station has outgrown the experimental stage and is taking its proper place as a valuable part of the University.

CALIFORNIA WARFARE

Football has reached such a state in California that it was recently the cause of more war between the University of California and its hot enemy, the University of Southern California. It seems that the Bears and the Trojans have decided to defy all tradition and abandon the former by the establishment of a training camp 7500 feet above sea level. Outsiders are prohibited from the camp, and the coaches have completely begun a series of different stunts in the good name of Southern California, because the California coaches have had a declaration of war received from the Trojan coaches. Ironically enough, the vice president of the University is declaring that all such methods employed by athletic coaches from the University of California should be banned, and that the football season is on its way.

EDITORIAL NOTES

On his recent visit to America, Andre Maurois, well-known biographer, said: "The thing that strikes me most about all the Americans I have met is their great generosity. And what I found most unfavorable is their unrest." Francisco Grotset, another well-known Frenchman agrees with him: "When Americans learn the art of doing nothing, on that day they will become a perfect people."

We do not question Mr. Maurois' tribute to American generosity, but in reference to our unrest we rather wonder if Mr. de Croisset is aware of the general impression that the students of American colleges do nothing very well.

* * * *

John Masefield, England's poet laureate, in a recent interview, is reported to have prophesied a new school of poets growing out of the use of the radio for broadcasting poetry. He said: "They will be narrative poets just as the Homeric poets were narrative poets." At last we see a solution for those extremely young poets who insist that their poetry be narrative to the extent that they must read it to all and sundry. Put them before the mike and shut off the radio.

* * * *

The students of Montana State College have a fear for doing things dramatically. When the dean of women declared that a dandelion with a new rolling all co-eds must be in their residences by 11 o'clock, the college men picketed the gateways and builded around fires. Within the dormitories, the women sang the "Prisoner's Song." Is this another proof of women's power over men?

* * * *

And now that the English royalty has expressed its approval of smoking . . . . Some time ago, way back in July to be explicit, a current magazine revealed that Queen Mary smokes and now we hear that the King's aunt, Princess Louise, one of Victoria's numerous offspring, smoked in public at a concert. Where there's smoke there's bound to be royalty.

Other Campuses

Sun-tan in December

Students at the Stevens Institute of Technology, N. J., must look as though they had spent their Thanksgiving vacations in Florida. An ultra-violet light was installed in the gym at Stevens not so long ago. It has been so much in demand for sun baths that a special attendant has been warranted. The operating attendant is at the machine during the day to turn the light on and off, and to make appointments with those desiring to use the machine.

* * * *

Pity the Poor Operators

Ten o'clock telephone permission was granted to the women's dormitories at Penn State recently. Previous to this time telephone service was limited to 8 o'clock during week nights with a 10 o'clock extension on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Here is something the Bucknell coeds have not had to gripe about, at any rate.

* * * *

The Better Part of Valor

Contrary to a survey completed by the department of military science and tactics at Penn State, only 30 percent of the students enrolled in the so-called basic courses would take R. O. T. C. if the course were optional, it was revealed in a poll conducted by the university newspaper, the Collegian. When asked by reporters conducting this poll why they reversed the vote cast in the military department survey, numerous students said that they deemed discretion the better part of valor. The R. O. T. C. poll was conducted in class by a rising vote while the army officers looked on.

* * * *

Valley Puts Temple on Air Tonight

At 7 o'clock tonight when the Bethlehem Iron goes on the air, Lehigh Valley is scheduled to present a program of Temple University songs. This is another feature of Proctor "Body" has instituted of broadcasting American colleges during the broadcasting season. The Connecticut Yankees will feature "Hail Temple." We say, hail a lot of good publicity for our competitors down the way.

* * * *

Paging Raymond Dimaro

Lehigh had a mascot, but it is no more. The mascot was a calf, a charming native thing that the Sigma Nu's had bought with their carefully saved pennies. When the animal appeared in public, it was abducted by the Lehigh chapter of the Delta Tau Delta's. When the D. T. D.'s turned their backs, the poor thing was seized by a Beta and sold. So Lehigh now has no mascot. Pet chops, attention!

* * * *

Delaware Extends Study Plan

Germany, Italy, and Spain are to be included in the plan it has been decided at the University of Delaware. This plan started back in 1922 when a group from the university under the leadership of a member of the faculty went to France to study. In 1925 students from other colleges were admitted. Now the itinerary has been broadened.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 4

7:30 p. m. — World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30 p. m.—"Duley," Combined Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown play, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

Friday, December 5

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Recital, Miss Ruth Hlavacy, living room, new dormitory.

Saturday, December 6

3:30 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Delta tea dance, living room, Larison Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Druid dance, informal, Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 7

2-5 p. m.—Kappa Sigma open house.

Monday, December 8

7:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon recital for patronesses, Larison living room.
7:00 p. m.—Editorial staff candidates for Bucknellian will meet at the office in the University Print Shop.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group, playroom, new dormitory.
8:15 p. m.—School of Music concert, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 9

8:00 p. m.—Education Club meeting, play room, new dormitory.

Wednesday, December 10

7:30 p. m.—French Club, play room, new dormitory.

Thursday, December 11

4:00 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha tea, living room, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, play room, new dormitory.

Among the Book Stalls

Success, unlike Lion Feuchtwanger's historical romances "Power" and "The Ugly Duchess," is a modern novel of the after-war period, with its setting in Munich. But like his two previous works, "Success" wordily photographs personalities which range through hate, corruptibility, jealousy, and folly.

These traits of human nature are all exhibited during the trial of one, Dr. Martin Krueger, who has enraged those interested in the paintings exhibited in the National Gallery by allowing some objectionable works to be exhibited. The "politicianry" of Munich bear upon justice until it blindly takes its course. When you have pushed through these 781 pages, you feel as if you had gotten something.

Three "Thanks" who are they? Emil Ludwig writes of Rembrandt, the Dutch artist, of Michelangelo, the sculptor of the Renaissance, of Beethovan, the musician of Napoleonic Germany. All three represent spiritually titanic forces, and for that reason these men are spiritually akin. "They are all, throughout life, enigmatic, distrustful; and at certain periods each approached the borderland of madness." Their biographer makes them just as real as his many other people.

Golden Dawn—To those readers of Peter B. Kyne who have been used to the hilarious adventures of "Cappy Ricks" this book will come as somewhat of a surprise. It seems incredible to think of the author of the jovial old sea-captain dealing with exciting young ladies possessed of dual-personalities. And what is more, this same young lady stages a rather thrilling escape from a penitentiary, with bullets kicking up the ground and young gangsters dashing around in motorboats to rescue her. From the scurrilous character of this "Minna," we are brought to the beautiful heiress, "Patricia." And both are the same, neither knowing of the existence of the other. That is what makes Kyne one of the most interesting, as well as unusual, character studies on the market.

The Young and Secret—This charming story of English life, by Alice Redman, will appeal to all lovers of foreign atmosphere and customs. It is the story of a young girl whose parents are constantly competing for her favor. She is so overwhelmed with their attentions that she falls in love with her dressmaker's brother. And then the fun begins.

The Coldstones—This latest of Patricia Wentworth's novels is another of mystery, love and adventure. There are the usual hidden passages, stone vaults and so on. To anyone who is interested in pretty girls pretending they are ghosts and roaming through old mansions, this book should be interesting.

THE CHARGE OF THE NIGHT BRIGADE

With a Slight Sneer at Tennyson

Co-eds to the right of him,
Co-eds to the left of him,
Co-eds in front of him,
What chance has the poor freshman!
Oggling and flirting,
His attention disconcerting,
God protect the poor freshman!
Flaunting their lipstick, rouge, and powder;
Class somewhat in an uproar—
The professor speaks louder,
Pity the poor freshman!
An attack from the right flank—
The co-eds are winning,
The boy's heart all a-flutter,
His light head is spinning,
No hope for the freshman.
Ah and ah-ah, there is the bell,
Just a moment too late.
The weak little yearling
Has been hooked for a date!
Too bad, little freshman!
We saw he was losing—
We knew he would fall.
He's off to his date;
Into the depths of Harris Hall
Strides the poor freshman.

—George Pitchonsky.

University Notices

The Freshman Choir will meet in Bucknell Hall Monday evening from seven to eight, to discuss future programs for Freshman Chapel.

* * * *

The persons who removed the smoking stands and magazine racks from the "Y" room will be asked no questions when they return these articles to the "Y" office in West College.

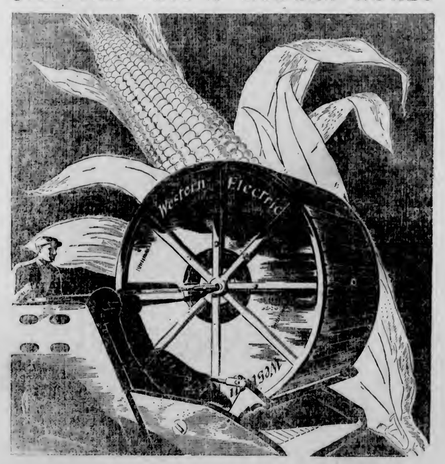
* * * *

The Y. M. C. A. will erect a magazine and pamphlet rack in the foyer of Old Main tomorrow. The rack will contain pamphlets and sheets on topics of social problems, student problems, and matters of interest to college students. Take one as you pass.

John Ward evening shoes are absolutely correct in styling and finish. Reasonably priced at $7 and $9

John Ward
men's fine shoes
Inspect these shoes at
MONTGOMERY'S
at Rockwell

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



6-ton reels of cable distributed with the *speed* of perishable food

[illegible] one pole laid down a thousand [illegible] 36 hours after getting [illegible] of this sort must frequently be [illegible] Western Electric, distributor for the Bell System.

[illegible] remarkable is the regular day [illegible] of telephone supplies. The Chicago [illegible] one of 32 in the national system—handles 1,400 orders a day. In 1929 more than $400,000,000 worth of equipment and materials was delivered to the telephone companies.

Distribution on so vast a scale presents many interesting problems to Bell System men. The solutions they work out mean much in keeping this industry in step with the times.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Radio Station Gets London By Wireless

W8CFI Will Send Messages For Students; Maintains Reliable Schedule

The establishing of two-way communication with G5BR, an amateur station just outside of London, England, on November 22, and the handling of more than 35 messages featured the work of Bucknell's amateur radio station, W8CFI, during the past two weeks.

Communication with the London station was made at 3:45 a. m. on November 22. "Steve" Winder, '32, was operating at the time. This communication, unusually distant for an 80 meter station, caused no little excitement among local radio operators.

A Belgian ship 500 miles off the coast of Florida whose call letters are VN2BG and a station in Nova Scotia, VE1AZ, have exchanged messages recently. W8CFI was on the air almost continuously from 12:00 noon on November 22 until 9:00 a. m., November 23. H. H. Bray, '33, and S. L. Winder, '33, took two hour shifts throughout this long period. During that time they were in communication with 16 stations.

Delivery Messages

Five messages for California, four for Florida, and many for Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington were included in the large number handled since November 15. A survey shows that at least 90 percent of all messages leaving W8CFI are delivered to the addressee.

The operators of W8CFI are anxious to handle all messages that the students are able to give them. Long distance messages are more desired than those for very short distances. The following very reliable schedules are kept daily: eastern traffic is sent out every morning at 6:45 through Maytown, Pa.; western traffic is sent out every evening at 7:30 through W8KD at Erie, Pa.

DR. LEARNED SPEAKS ON CARNEGIE EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen as it is reasonable to suppose they should have shown.

Not Intelligence Tests

Dr. Learned emphasized the fact that these tests were not intelligence tests but tests of accomplishment, and that the purpose of the tests was to show how much of the general body of available knowledge students had acquired. He also pointed out that the results indicated that numerous students who did poor work in college classes ranked very high in actual accomplishment. He interpreted this fact to mean that these students had powers of self education; that they found classroom work uninteresting and irksome and so put no effort into it. At the same time, in some way and in some place, they were acquiring very real educations along general lines. This indicated, said the speaker, that we might pay more attention to students of this type, who show aptitude for educating themselves.

Correlation Needed

Dr. Learned summed up his observations by saying that he believed the Carnegie examinations pointed out one thing: that although American educators doubtless are thorough in their various fields, and students no doubt do good enough work in these various lines, there is no proper general method of correlating courses, so that a student carries along with him from course to course what he has previously acquired, relates it to future work, and understands its interrelation to other topics. Instead, a student studies a subject for a term or two and then drops it entirely. The result is that much of it fades from his memory. This fact accounts for the surprisingly small advance made by many seniors in their four years in college. The lower classes were clever to many of the subjects about which they were examined and so remembered more about them and hence made higher grades in these subjects in the Carnegie tests.

Professors Consider Verse Contributions

Student contributions for the fifth volume of Bucknell Verse were placed in the hands of the department of English faculty Monday afternoon.

The contributions will receive careful attention and consideration by the professors, and their selection of the poems to be printed will be announced tomorrow morning.

Men's Glee Club Travels Over 1000 Miles On Ten-Day Thanksgiving Concert Tour

Constance Williamson, Soprano

Ralph Hartz, Director

Covering over a thousand miles on a ten-day trip through Pennsylvania and New York, the men's glee club, under the direction of Ralph F. Hartz, returned to Lewisburg Sunday afternoon, after presenting a series of concerts which met with much favorable comment.

Constance E. Williamson, '32, was the featured soprano soloist on the glee club's programs, and the men soloists included Bernard Loth, '33, Richard Seidel, '31, and Harley Stanger, '33. Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, won generous applause throughout the programs for his dramatic readings, as did John Deck, '31.

Thirty-three Make Trip

Thirty-three members of the glee club left Lewisburg Thursday morning, November 20, on a chartered bus for an extended trip, which included the following cities: Punxsutawney, DuBois, Endicott, Rochester, Bradford, Kane, Braddock, and Pittsburgh.

One of the most successful concerts was given in the Baptist Temple in Rochester, November 25, before an audience of over 600. The glee club was given an enthusiastic write-up in the Rochester dailies, and WHAM, Rochester radio station, broadcast the concert.

The concert presented in Pittsburgh November 29 was equally as successful, and a large audience, including many alumni, listened attentively to a well-balanced program. Newspaper write-ups following the concert were so favorable that copies were sent to many later bookings.

Professor C. M. Bond Talks To Commuters On Good Will Seminar

Professor Bond gave a timely talk on the value of the Good Will Seminar, recently held at Bucknell, at the last November meeting of the commuters club.

The Seminar, which was held at Bucknell, as pointed out by Professor Bond, was only one of the many that have been held in the last few years under the auspices of the Religious Education Association of the middle Atlantic area. During the first week in November a similar gathering of the various religious sects was held on the Dickinson campus.

Y.W.C.A. To Continue To Hold Open House; Innovation Popular

Under the leadership of Virginia Oswell, '31, president of the Y. W. C. A., open house will be held as usual tomorrow night from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock in the Larison living room. The success of the open house has insured its continuance. The large attendance of both men and women is an indication of the innovation's popularity.

The "Y" also holds vespers every other Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Larison Hall. This Sunday a vespers service will be held, and Dr. Irene Gates of New York will speak.

That New Penitentiary

Bill Nye, a famous humorist of a past generation, went to a fashionable Fifth Avenue Church one Sunday and, ignored by somewhat supercilious ushers, found his way to an empty rear seat. He was just beginning to enjoy the service when a super-dressed specimen of society swept into the far end of the same pew. Gazing at him disdainfully through her lorgnette, she passed him a note on which was written: "I pay a $1,000.00 a quarter for this pew." Nye, quickly sizing up the shallow character of his new acquaintance, scribbled on the other side of the sheet: "For value received, you pay too much."

Some very respectable people variously related to the town and the University are all excited about Lewisburg's new Federal penitentiary. There is such a vast difference between sinners in the making and those who have passed the head line stage that it isn't right for them to live in the same vicinity. For the fair name of Lewisburg to connote both education and reformation is unthinkable, even though the new institution is the highest type of its kind in the world and a noble experiment in reclaiming damaged souls.

The College Inn "spokesman" will never be found sitting on a fence. We may be on the wrong side of the fence, but, right or wrong, you'll know where to find us. We can't see the colorless, neutral individual, staging a marathon Janus-like existence. We are not afraid of that other fellow sitting alongside us in the same pew, in fact, like the poor publican, we regret that we offer him such poor company.

The College Inn has nothing to gain or lose by a Federal penitentiary. But we are proud of the high type of business men found in Lewisburg. Our competitors are our friends. There is no cut-throat competition. With little exception the business men work together for a bigger and better Lewisburg. They are interested in each other's success. That is why cooperation among Lewisburg merchants has succeeded in landing a large Federal project, a source of prosperity for our working people and merchants that will flow continuously and copiously on. They're for it and we're for them. We extend our congratulations that in the face of strong competition from over one hundred other communities that they succeeded so well.

The College Inn will offend some of its student and faculty friends by its present stand on this controversy. We are sorry. We need all the business we can get. But we are far more concerned about losing our soul than losing our business. We believe some things are more important than business and we've often had our say. We must testify in trying to save our soul we have saved both. For all these other things have been added unto us in generous fashion.

President Hoover and Sanford Bates—The College Inn welcomes you to Lewisburg.

PAYNE, '09
"On The Quadrangle"

Engineers Talk On Convention At Philadelphia

24 Colleges Represented At District Meeting Of A. I. E. E.

Reports upon different phases of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering Convention held in Philadelphia recently were given by three seniors at the November meeting of the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

A general survey of the business accomplished at the meetings of the convention was made by O. R. Sterling, '31, president of the local chapter. He spoke of the work of the national body in its effort to provide summer employment for electrical engineering students. C. M. Deatz-craige, '31, gave an illustrated talk on the huge Conowingo Hydro-Electric development on the Susquehanna. The Philadelphia plant of the General Electric was the subject of a report by Leighton Herbst, '31.

Twenty-four colleges (from parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey) were represented at this district convention of the A. I. E. E. The development of electrical apparatus up to the last minute was pictured by representatives of various companies.

Six Coeds Pledged Since End Of Rushing

Six women, including one each from two junkers, two sophomores, and a freshman, have been pledged to sororities since the closing of the rushing season.

Phi Beta Phi pledged Rose Rankin, '32. Alpha Chi Omega has pledged Bess Pierce, '31, Ruth Taylor, '32, and Clare Conway, '31. Phi Mu has pledged Helen Butler, '33, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Beta has pledged Margaret Sober, '31.

To page 6, story 3.

Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Violin, Piano Recital

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Mrs. Vera J. MacCreadie gave a violin and piano recital, the first given by Mu Phi Epsilon this year, in the living room of the new dormitory, Monday afternoon, November 24.

They played the Allegro, Adagio Molto Expressivo, Scherzo, and Rondo, from the Sonata-Opus 24 by Beethoven; and the Allegro con brio, Allegretto quasi Andantino, and the Allegro Molto vivace from the Sonata-Opus 8 by Grieg.

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Pappas Cleaning and Pressing Co.
Near Bijou Theatre
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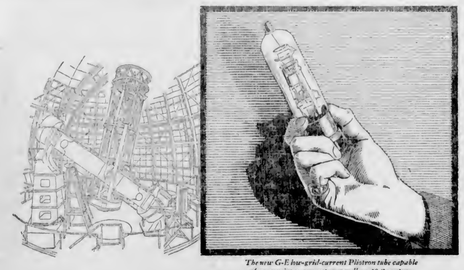
$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts $1.95
Your Cut-Out Initial Free With Each Shirt
Your own Monogram gives your Shirt a touch of individuality.
The Value is marvelous—carefully made of lustrous Broadcloth. But come see for yourself. See the new round Collar Style.
Guaranteed fast color. White Tan, Blue and Green in collar attached style.
Here's the shirt opportunity of a life time.
It's not often that you can get this type shirt at this low price—$1.95.
J. F. PROWANT
The College Clothier
Corner 3rd and Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10^{-16} ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930. NUMBER 12.

1931 Grid Foes Fear Hoofs of Baby Bisons!

Bribes Offered, But To No Avail

Sigma Chis, Theta Us, Alpha Chis, And Teds Have Most Outstanding Teams

WASSERMAN IS GOALIE

Egel and Franzino Chosen For Full-back Posts On First Team

Choosing an All-Fraternity soccer team resembles the task of picking an All-American football team in the problem of picking the best man from a number of good candidates for a position.

Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Chi Mu, and Tau Epsilon Delta proved to be the outstanding teams of the fraternal leagues. All four elevens had good team work.

The difference in the play of the first and second team players was very slight in some cases. Wasserman, as goalie, and Norm Egel and Sol Franzino at the fullback posts seemed to be outstanding at their positions.

Wasserman's fine play as goalie for the T. E. D. team was responsible for much of his team's success. Egel, T. U. O., fullback played well in every game. His powerful kicking and good defensive work gained him a first string ranking. Franzino, the other fullback, was the big factor in the late season success of the Delta Eta Chi team.

Tau Epsilon Delta placed three men on the first team; Sigma Chi and T. U. O. each have two while Delta Eta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi divide the four remaining places.

First Team

Wasserman, T. E. D. ..... Goalie
Franzino, A. T. D. ..... Right fullback
Egel, T. U. O. ..... Left fullback
Koehler, K. D. R. ..... Right halfback
Griffith, T. U. O. ..... Center halfback
Wells, S. C. ..... Left halfback
Williams, K. S. ..... Outside right
A. Cohen, T. E. D. ..... Inside right
Deck, S. C. ..... Center
Halpern, T. E. D. ..... Inside left
McHenry, P. K. P. ..... Outside left

Second Team

Sweet, K. S. ..... Goalie
Owens, P. K. P. ..... Right fullback
Wentzell, A. X. M. ..... Left fullback
Ebner, T. U. O. ..... Right halfback
Kempler, T. E. D. .... Center halfback
Wilkinson, S. C. ..... Left halfback
Berley, D. K. P. ..... Outside right
G. Wright, P. K. P. ..... Inside right
Breslin, P. K. ..... Center
Shourds, P. K. P. ..... Inside left
Iveson, S. C. ..... Outside left

Honorable mention— Weinstein, T. E. D.; G. Johnson, S. C.; Arman, P. K.; Dayton, K. S.; Lehman, T. U. O.; Wetzel, K. S.; Sutherland, P. K. P.; Carlyle, S. A. E.; Eastburn, P. L. T.; Stiddard, T. U. O.; White, P. G. D.; Sortor, D. S.; and Crittenden, B. K.

Bison Back

AMMERMAN + BACK

"Shanny" Happy As Ram Game Closes Season

Ends Tenth Year In Collegiate And Interscholastic Grid Competition

INJURIES FAIL TO HAMPER FLASHY BUCKNELL BACK

"This makes ten years of football and I'm glad it's all over," remarked Shan Ammerman in the Bucknell dressing rooms after the Fordham clash at the Polo Grounds.

"It certainly surprised me that Shan was able to play at all," remarked Dad Hoskins in the same dressing room after the same game.

To the man in the stands there was nothing the matter with the star Bucknell halfback as he performed with his usual brilliance. Ammerman had hurt his back in one of the mid-season games. Dad Hoskins, the Bison trainer, had seemingly ironed out the kinks, and Ammerman played at Pittsburgh in the W. and J. game, only to aggravate his injury.

It looked as though Shan had played his last game, but several had not given up hope; two of these were Ammerman himself and Dad Hoskins. Hoskins was the doctor and Ammerman the patient for a good many hours in the days preceding the Fordham game. Hoskins was rather dubious about the result, but Ammerman wasn't and Fordham had to face the slippery Snavely back.

Becomes Ground Gainer

Ammerman ended his ten years of football by becoming one of the most consistent ground gainers that Bucknell has had in several seasons. Shan played football at Tyrone High School and the New York Military Academy before enrolling at Bucknell. He was a pupil of Mal Musser as a freshman. Ammy made the varsity squad in his second year. Last year the injury jinx was on his trail, and Ammerman was unable to play the greater part of the schedule.

Much of Bucknell's grid success this fall has been due to the fine ball carrying of this 165 pound dynamo. Ammerman's specialty is picking up yardage on off-tackle plays. He is seldom stopped short of four or five yards on his off-tackle slants.

Temple had more trouble in stopping the Tyrone lad than they had with any other Bison back. The Owls were unable to stop his savage thrusts, until a severe ankle injury laid him low. Ammerman was declared to be out for the season, but the following Saturday he appeared with a slight limp, but as good as ever at piercing an opponent line. At Scranton, Ammerman broke loose for a 77 yard dash off-tackle on Bucknell's first offensive play.

"Art" Randall Scoots Home Easy Victor

Bucknell Harrier Upsets Dope-Bucket To Down "Henny" Coates

"STEVE" WINDES WINS SECOND PLACE IN RUN

Starting a great sprint a half mile from the finish line, Arthur L. Randall, '32, walked away with an easy victory in Bucknell's second annual cross country run, which was staged the Monday prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

Randall will receive the silver loving cup donated by the department of Physical Education, which is emblematic of the Bucknell cross country championship.

Stephen L. Windes, '33, took second honors, finishing 150 yards behind Randall. Windes won out in the home stretch from Henry Coates, '31, last year's winner. Bruce Jacobs, '34, finished fourth ahead of fifteen other entrants.

Starts Slowly

The contestants started off from Tustin Gymnasium on their four-mile grind which ended on Loomis Field. Randall started slowly, taking a position in the rear of the pack.

A slight drizzle began to fall at the halfway mark, but it was not heavy enough to bother the runners. Randall gradually overtook those ahead and ran along in fifth place until a mile from the finish, when he began to lengthen his stride. By the time the stadium was reached, he had built up a 50 yard lead over Coates who was running second.

Randall began to sprint at the Sigma Chi house, and was not pushed on his way to the tape. Windes finished strong to nose out Coates at the finish Randall's time for the distance was 22 minutes and 45 seconds.

Connie Mack Pays Tribute To "Big Six"

Picks Former Bucknellian For Pitcher's Position On All-Time Team

"HAD DIVINE POWER FROM BEGINNING"

Bucknell's greatest athlete, Christy Mathewson, has once more been signally honored. Connie Mack, pilot of the World Champion Athletics has selected Big Six as his pitcher on his all time All-American baseball team.

For sixteen years Matty was the king of pitchers. He compiled the greatest record ever made by any pitcher.

Connie Mack in selecting his team has words of highest praise for his pitching selection. Mack is unstinting in his praise of the man who started his brilliant career on the Bucknell campus. He writes of Christy:

"I pick Christy Mathewson for my pitcher because he showed that divine power from the minute he entered the majors in 1901. More than ten years passed and he was still the mightiest pitcher of the Giants and the beau ideal of National League flingers.

Was a Winning Pitcher

"Matty was always a winning pitcher and at his best when much was at stake. As a matter of fact, he was unbeatable in his prime in an important game or series.

"He shut the Athletics out three times in the World's Series of 1905, a pitching feat that has never been matched and may never again be equalled in this classic.

"Cool and brainy, his control was remarkable. Nobody ever waited him out. His curve ball was unhittable.

"Matty had size, build, personality, everything in his favor. There never has been such a pitcher before or since."

Turkeys Gobble As Frosh Win

Freshman Coach

Here's what Mal Musser, frosh coach, has to say about his yearling gridders: "They were a mighty fine bunch of fellows. They had within themselves an unconquerable spirit! Their football fight would delight the heart of any coach. They never knew when they were licked! In three games they were either tied or trailing in the last quarter, but they fought through to victory. They played smart football. They played hard to the end, and always played the game clean. Their spirit was magnificent! These are the reasons for the success of Bucknell's undefeated frosh gridders." And that's that!!

Frosh Come Back Strong And Trample Wyoming Seminary At Kingston, 26-6

SEM LEADS AT HALF, 6-0

Forward Wall Holds Foe On Four-Yard Line In Third Quarter

Bucknell's undefeated frosh eleven ended its season with a win over the powerful Wyoming Seminary team in a Turkey Day encounter on the Seminary's field in Kingston. The score was 26-6.

At half time the Kingston team was leading the Bison Yearlings by a 6-0 count. A rejuvenated Bucknell team came out of the dressing room in the second half to run up a 20 point lead.

The game was well fought throughout, with the frosh line performing in great shape from end to end. In the third quarter the embattled frosh held the Kingston outfit on their four-yard line, for one of the best defensive stands of the game.

The entire backfield was clicking in great shape throughout the second half. Peters, Vehrey, Meyers, Priest, and Heydrich were the most consistent ground gainers.

On the line there was no outstanding performer, but the work of the entire forward wall left little to be desired. Farina at center and Dorman at guard were in every play.

End Of Grid Season Brings Cagers Out

The varsity basketball squad is now complete, as the men who were here-to-fore on the football squad, have reported for practice.

Captain "Norm" Ross and "Cy" Marter, regulars on last year's quintet, are in their respective positions on the team, and an improvement has been shown in the play of the team. Ken Miller, regular on last year's frosh team has also reported, and is out to secure a berth on the varsity.

GRID BITS

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

You may not have heard the joke about Bucknell's center, but it's a Goodwin.

—B—

Mr. Tex Goodwin was just too good for Mr. All-American Siano a few days ago at the Polo Grounds.

—B—

Tex had more tackles to his credit than any other man on the field, and when you're playing against Siano, you're supposed to take a back seat, if one can believe the New York sports writers.

—B—

The sports experts of the New York Evening Post picked Siano as their All-American center a few days ago, but they must have been in London when Bucknell played Fordham at the Polo Grounds.

—B—

Brumbaugh played a great game in his last effort for Bucknell. Brumby was the most consistent ground gainer for the Herd.

—B—

Clark Hinkle seemed to be able to sense just where the Fordham play was going, and his alertness smeared many Ram plays before they were under way.

—B—

Captain Tony Slate, Norm Rose, Shan Ammerman in the backfield, and Lou Mutzel and Andy Lobel on the line worked in Bucknell grid togs for the last time.

—B—

Clyde Miller, varsity guard, did not make the trip to Fordham. His leg injury in mid-season ended his grid career.

—B—

Miller had never played football before coming to Bucknell, but he has played plenty of good football since he first worked out under Mal Musser four years ago.

—B—

The November issue of the Reading Railroad Magazine carried a picture of members of the Bison squad as it arrived in Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, on October 10 for the game with Temple. The magazine is on the rack in the periodical room of the library.

—B—

Bucknell faced one of the strongest lines in the country in the Ram forward wall. Graduation will shatter that great combination, however, and Bucknell will face a new eleven when Fordham is met a year hence.

—B—

Mal Musser's Frosh ended up the greatest freshman season in Bucknell football history on Turkey Day, when they ran roughshod over Wyoming Seminary.

—B—

Such backs as Priest, Peters, Myers, Heydrich, and Verhey will be heard from in a year or two.

—B—

Bucknell's custom of having a strong line will not be overlooked with such fine forwards as Dorman, Farina, Endler, Fox, Ruch, Hepler, and others coming up.

—B—

Art Randall ran a great race to cop Bucknell's second annual cross country run last week. Randall had no trouble in winning the arduous grind over the "4 mile."

—B—

Randall will be a valuable man next spring when he will run the half mile for the Bisons.

—B—

When Siano won the toss at Fordham a unique gridiron record of some kind was made, for Fordham did not lose a toss all season. Bucknell did not win a toss all season.

—B—

Rameses IV will not die at the hands of campus dogs. He'll die from being short of breath, for the Fordham cheerleaders led him a ram's life up and down and around the field. It's a tough life.

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"Doggie" Julian, '23, Resigns At Albright

Leaves Grid Coaching Post For Possible Business Reasons

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, head coach of football at Albright College, has resigned as grid mentor at the Reading school. Julian gave no reasons for his resignation.

The former Bucknell star resigned his post before the game with Western Maryland last week, in which his team tied the powerful Maryland eleven.

Julian has been head coach at Albright since 1925. His teams have compiled a successful record of 34 victories, 17 defeats, and two ties in that time. Under his guidance Albright has built up quite a reputation among small Eastern colleges. Under his tutelage, Albright has scored several notable victories, that over Temple in '28, and that over Davis Elkins last fall, being especially prominent. This year the Lions tied the great Western Maryland club, which had been undefeated and untied this fall in Eastern football.

Ram Meat Price Remains Stable; Fordham Wins

"Tex" Goodwin Plays Spectacular Game, Fooling Siano, Touted Fordham Center

12,000 FANS SEE GAME

Ram Scores In First and Last Quarters; Bisons Threaten In Final Canto

Fordham was unstoppable in the first and last quarters at the Polo Grounds ten days ago, and Bucknell received her third defeat of the season, as Fordham's Ram remained undefeated in the East for her third successive year. Twelve thousand people saw the Rams triumph by a 12 to 0 margin.

Two gridiron giants stood out throughout the gruelling contest. Jimmy Murphy of Fordham ran wild in the brilliant advances made by the Cavanaugh machine. Tex Goodwin, Bucknell center, proved his worth as he outplayed the much heralded Tony Siano. Goodwin was an indomitable figure as he stopped center thrusts, and went out of his way to make impossible tackles.

Bill McMahon received Hinkle's kick-off and came back to his 35 yard stripe. With McMahon and Murphy doing most of the carrying, the Rams marched straight down to Bucknell's one yard line. Murphy went over for the score. Wisniewski missed the goal.

Fordham Scores Again

Neither team threatened seriously again till the last quarter, although Siano's bad pass from center late in the half resulted in a 28 yard loss to put the ball on Fordham's 12 yard line. But Tracey kicked out of danger.

Bucknell started her big bid in the last quarter from her 47 yard line. Brumbaugh flipped a short pass to Ammerman, which was good for 13 yards. Hinkle smashed through for eight yards and Ross added four more around end. But Bucknell's attack ended almost as soon as it had started, for Hinkle fumbled and Fordham recovered.

Several exchanges of punts followed and Fordham finally took the ball on her 41 yard line. There followed another irresistible Ram drive down the field which ended in another score. Murphy's 23 yard canter off right tackle featured the advance. Piecuiewicz plunged from the one yard line for the score, but he failed to kick the point. Bucknell's goal was in grave danger again a moment later when Siano intercepted Hinkle's forward and carried it to the Bucknell eight yard stripe. The whistle blew before the Rams could score again.

Navy Booters Shoot Works Against B.U. And Just Win, 2-1

Navy Scores In the First And Second Quarters; Bisons Superior At End

The soccer team ended its season on Wednesday, November 19, when the Naval Academy team was met at Annapolis. The score was 2-1 in favor of the Middies, but it was only the margin of a free kick which sent the Bisons down to defeat.

The game was the best the local team has played all season. The passing and general team play were much improved over earlier season form.

Navy scored on a free kick in the first quarter, and rang up its second marker in the second quarter. From then on, the game was with the Bisons. Biando, outside left, scored a pass to the left of the Middy goal. It was a well placed shot and the goal keeper never had a chance to make a stop. The remainder of the game was very close, with each team trying desperately to score. Bucknell missed several excellent chances to score in the last canto, and the Middies maintained their good record.

HEYDRICH BREAKS BONE

"Dan" Heydrich, fullback on the frosh team, broke a bone in his left hand during the third quarter of the game with Wyoming Seminary. His hand was taped with adhesive and he remained in the game until the last two minutes of play.

Diehl With Wentz-Olney

Since his withdrawal from the Frankford Yellowjackets, Wally Diehl has been coaching and playing fullback for the Wentz-Olney semi-pro team of Philadelphia.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS TO INTERPRET RULES

A game for the interpretation of basketball rules will be held in Tustin Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, December 16 at 8:30. J. Mark Good of Williamsport and several officials of the Pennsylvania State Basketball Officials Association will do the interpreting.

All students interested are invited to come. Invitations have also been extended to all high schools in this vicinity. Rules as interpreted at this game will be in force throughout the season.

Theta Us Whistle To Sweep Through Teds For "Y" Cup

Whine of Icy Blasts Has Very Little On T. U. O. Offense In Final Game

BATTLE AT STADIUM

With icy blasts sweeping beneath the arclights of the Memorial Stadium, the swift T. U. O. eleven drilled through a strong T. E. D. defense to win the final game of the inter-fraternity series 2 to 1 Tuesday evening, November 25.

The game which brought the soccer cup to Theta U was won late in the second extra period, when the T. U. O. offensive broke through Wasserman, the all-fraternity goalie who plugged the goal area for most of T. E. D.'s opponents.

The two games of the finals saw the finest soccer of the entire season, as the closely matched elevens waged a Trojan struggle for the cup. Following a three game series for places in the semi-finals, two of which ended in ties, the event of the games was in doubt.

T. U. O.'s Win First

Theta U won the first of the finals as they scored their second goal shortly before the end of the last period. The Teds did not score though their offensive penetrated to Moser, the massive T. U. O. goalie.

The second game saw the season's most brilliant play, as the rivals, with Spartan endurance, clashed in freezing cold. The stars of the winners' offensive were Griffith, Lehman, and Stidard. Cohen, and Halpern stood out in the T. E. D. line. Among the backs Ebner, Egel, Kempler, and Sarner were most prominent. Both the goalies, Moser and Wasserman played exceptional games helping to hold the score exceedingly low.

Brumbaugh Is Steel Rapier That Pierces Iron Major's Line

Bisons Complete Three Out Of Eight Pass Attempts; Ram Tries One Aerial

Justin Brumbaugh's 44 yards gain from scrimmage was the best record of any Bison back against Fordham in the Polo Grounds.

Bucknell's flashy backs could not penetrate the Ram line as they had been accustomed to sift through enemy lines in previous games. Fordham was out to stop Clark Hinkle, who raised havoc with their advance fortifications last year. They did it quite effectively, for the Iron Major, Cavanaugh, had veritably built a line of iron, which withstood the bullet-like thrusts of the Bison ball carriers.

Bucknell completed three of eight passes for a gain of 32 yards. Two were intercepted. Fordham's only forward was intercepted by Hinkle.

Fordham lost 35 yards in penalties to 25 for Bucknell.

Yardage statistics follow:

Name	Yards	Tries	Average
Brumbaugh	44	13	3.4
Hinkle	33	13	2.6
Mezza	8	3	2.6
Ammerman	6	3	2.
Slate	4	3	1.3
Ross	made 4, lost 7 yards		

COACH CARL SNAVELY SPEAKS AT ABINGTON

Bucknell coaches are much in demand as after-dinner speakers these days. John D. Plant, basketball coach, spoke last night at the football banquet of the Reading High School team. Carl G. Snavely, football coach will speak tonight before the Abington High School squad in Philadelphia.

"Waddy" Coaching McGraw High

Welland Wadsworth, captain of last year's basketball quintet, is coaching the McGraw High School five in his spare time. Thus far his proteges have won their only two games.

Cauliflower Ears In Style Again; Boxers Training

Mitt Schedule Announced; Army And Navy New Opponents This Season

CORNELL MEET PENDING

Lepore Only Veteran Missing; Russo Likely Candidate For Open Place

With the announcement of the 1931 boxing schedule today by Eugene Sullivan, '32, manager, the Bison boxers are beginning early-season workouts at Tustin gymnasium, for coming bouts which will include both the Army and the Navy.

The season will open on January 31 when the locals will travel to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy ringmen. The following week will find Temple the attraction in the Lewisburg gymnasium. Catholic University will come here on February 14, after which Bucknell will take the road again, meeting West Virginia University at Morgantown. The following week Army will be met at West Point.

There is a meet pending with Cornell which will probably take place on the same trip to West Point. Another home meet is also being scheduled. The possible opponents for this meet are Virginia Military Institute or the University of Maryland.

Gridders Out For Team

Now that football season is over, the boxing candidates are swinging into action. There are about twenty to thirty men working out in the gym daily, and this coming week should see more out.

The attractive schedule will give the team plenty to do, and will still afford an opportunity to demonstrate the fact that it is good enough for the intercollegiate association.

Frank Lepore is the only man lost from last year's team by graduation, and there are several men who will make a serious bid for his berth. "Lou" Russo, '33, is one of these.

Captain L. A. Marchesano, '31, is working out and is instructing new candidates in the fundamentals and fine points of the game. "Marchy" should have a good year along with the rest of the team.

DRUID

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Dr. H. W. Robbins Attends Meeting At Atlantic City

Dr. W. Learned, Of Carnegie Foundation, Was First Speaker On Program

A round table conference of the Association of College and Secondary School of the Middle States and Maryland was held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Saturday, November 29.

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, representing Bucknell, said that the most significant feature of the convention was the consideration of "the correlation of English to kindred subjects."

"A nine-hour special course for freshmen who have real ability in English was advocated," Dr. Robbins declared. "At present, Bucknell has a similar special course, but it includes only five hours."

Dr. W. S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the first speaker, deplored the "poverty of campus language," in the failure of students to correlate the subjects taught. This, he added, necessarily implied a lack of intellectual attainment. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College, discussed worthwhile elements in a college career.

I.N.A. Fall Convention Will Open Tomorrow

Eisley and Van Tuyl Represent Bucknellian At Lehigh Univ.

The fall convention of the intercollegiate Newspaper Association will open at Lehigh University tomorrow afternoon when Emanuel Honig, editorial manager of the Brown and White and president of the I. N. A., will welcome the assembled delegates. Trennie E. Eisley, '31, and George H. Van Tuyl Jr., '31, editor and business manager of the Bucknellian, will represent this paper.

After a dinner at which the various Lehigh fraternities will be hosts, the journalists will be the guests of the Lehigh convention committee. The meetings of the groups Saturday morning will be featured by ten-minute talks by the representatives of the member papers. At the meeting of the editorial staffs the Bucknellian editor will speak on "The Influence of the Editorial Page on Campus Activities."

The business meeting Saturday afternoon will be followed by a formal banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem at which time cups will be awarded to the best newspaper and to the paper having the best editorials.

PAUL ROBINSON SOLOIST AT ALL-BACH CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

the cantata in a powerful figure and continues, reappearing throughout the composition. The whole gives the most realistic reproduction of the ideas and spirit of the Reformation in existence.

Modernity, though Johann Sebastian Bach died in 1750, is the striking characteristic of the concert, for in the freedom of bass from alto, and of tenor from soprano, in the polyphonic nature of the music, it is nearer to Strauss and other great living composers than is Wagner, who is closer in point of time.

Bach is, as well, more popular now than ever before. Better understood, he is the favorite of such conductors as Stokowski and Toscanini, while a host of organizations such as the Bach Choir of Bethlehem increase his influence.

DRAMATIC CLUBS GIVE "DULCY" TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

muller, '34, Lyda Wendle, '33, and Eleanor B. Wiessler, '34. Lillian McClure, '31, Frances McGee, '33, and Sally J. Francis, '34. H. and A. Rosenblum, of Sunbury, are furnishing costumes for the play.

The complete cast follows:

Dulcinea ..... Bessie M. Snyder, '34
Gordon Smith ..... James Lees, '34
William Parker .... Harry Fithian, '34
C. Roger Forbes
—John T. Anderson, '31
Mrs. Forbes ..... Ellen Wolfe, '34
Angela Forbes...Virginia Dunkle, '34
Schuyler Van Dyck
—Allen Middleton, '31
Tom Sterrett .... Phillip Bogarell, '33
Vincent Leech ..... John James, '32
Blair Patterson
—George L. Abernathy, '32
Henry ..... Robert Walsh, '31

Prof. F. G. Ballentine To Address Students On Roman Comedies

WILL PRESENT TENTH WORLD LIT. LECTURE

The influence of the Roman comedy on modern comedy, and on English comedy in particular, in plot, form, and character, will be stressed by Professor F. G. Ballentine in the tenth lecture in the series of the World Literature course tonight.

Of all classical Roman plays those of Plautus and Terence alone have survived; those of Plautus being noted for their wit, lively action, and command of language; those of Terence, for artistic form, skillful plot, and elegance of diction. They are essentially comedies of manners.

From the time of the Renaissance, the plays of Plautus and Terence effected the development of English comedy, indirectly through the medieval religious dramas, which had been affected by Roman comedy, and directly by imitating the plays themselves.

The earliest comedies of the sixteenth century were in part in imitation of Plautus and Terence and Shakespeare, himself, borrowed from them.

Dean Rivenburg Speaks Before Group Of Deans

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men held in New York City Saturday. He spoke on the "Student Loan Fund Plan." He also attended the Inter-Fraternity conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania last week-end.

DR. FRANK G. DAVIS TO SPEAK TO FROSH

Prof. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will address the freshmen at chapel tomorrow morning on the subject, "Philosophy of Education."

Frosh Basketeers Out

Thirty-three freshmen reported to Coach Mal Musser Monday, in Pustin Gymnasium, for the initial practice of the basketball squad. The squad is very large and gives promise of some very good men for the Baby Bison team.

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE DAWN PATROL"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 10-11
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930. NUMBER 13.

GO WITH ALICE TO WONDERLAND WITH THE MARIONETTES

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES TO ACT HERE

Wooden Puppets Will Present "Alice in Wonderland" and "Rip Van Winkle"

COMPANY OF EIGHT MANIPULATES DOLLS

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "Alice in Wonderland" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lewisburg high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Artist Course. A performance for children and townspeople will be given in the afternoon. At that time, the Marionettes will present "Rip Van Winkle." Budget tickets will admit students to the evening performance only.

The Marionettes, direct from ten seasons on Broadway, will present a quaint and novel entertainment. Operated by more than four hundred invisible strings, they dance, sing, play the piano, smoke, play ball, ride prancing steeds, and perform like real people. Minature stage sets with elaborate lighting and scenic effects add much to the charm of their performance.

Includes Human Action

A company of eight actors will acbe the introduction of a human actor upon the stage with the puppets. Miss Elise Dvorak, a member of the troupe accompanying the show, will step out on the stage to play the scene in which Alice grows uncomfortably large.

A company of eight actors will accompany the Marionettes to manipulate their strings and to speak their lines. The company, the first of the Marionette shows to be given as a traveling attraction, has toured from coast to coast, playing in nearly all of the leading American colleges and universities. They played for three seasons with Fred Stone, one season with Jane Cowl, and another with the Greenwich Village Follies.

Collegiate Huntsman Bags Big, Big Game

Poynter Adds Buck, And Doe To Gun Laurels

Donald "Field and Stream" Poynter, '31, Bucknell's champion mimrod, established another record for collegiate sportsmen to shoot at, during this past deer season.

On the first day of the special doe season "Don" reported to the woods back of Buffalo mountain, where, 25 minutes after he alighted from the machine which transported his party to the scene of action, he brought down a 125-pound doe. He was in Lewisburg at ten minutes past eight o'clock, that morning.

But that wasn't all!

"Don" wasn't satisfied and on the morning of the first day of the buck season, he brought down a 175-pound buck within 75 yards of the spot where he shot his doe four days previously.

This time, "Don" was slightly late in arriving at Lewisburg. He drove down Market street, as the Baptist Church clock tolled the hour of 9 a. m.

CUMMINGS HAS PLEURISY

Thomas Cummings, '32, football lineman, was taken to his home yesterday afternoon suffering from a severe case of pleurisy. Cummings had been in the infirmary here since Tuesday.

Varsity Basketball Team Will Play Charity Game

Coach Plant's varsity basketball five will meet the St. Thomas college team in a game for the benefit of charity at Scranton Monday evening, if satisfactory arrangements can be completed with the Scranton organizations who are sponsoring the project.

The game will be played for the benefit of the city's unfortunate children, the invitation to play in the coal region metropolis having been extended by the St. Thomas team. The regular game between these two colleges, scheduled for later in the season, will not be affected.

FACULTY MAKES ELEVEN ADDITIONS TO CURRICULUM

Will Offer Some New Subjects For Next Semester; Others Begin in September

MAKE MOST CHANGES IN DEPT. OF HISTORY

With the beginning of the next semester, several new courses will be added to the curriculum, while several others will be given in September 1931. Some of these are to be entirely new subjects, whereas others will be the result of combining two or more present courses.

The greatest change is to be made in the department of history where History 219 and 306 are to be added while 203, "American History to 1828," and 204, "American History from 1828 to the close of the Civil War," are to be merged into a one semester course under the title, American History to 1865. History 206 will be continued as a second semester course thus completing a full year in American History.

In the department of economics, Economics 111 and 112 are to be dropped for commerce and finance students while Economics 103 and 104 will take their place. History 204 and sociology 206 will be offered next semester but not after that.

Outline of New Courses

An outline of the new courses which will be fully described in the catalogue follows:

History 219. History of the American Frontier. This course pays particular attention to the causes and the process of westward migration, and to the economic, political, and social aspects of the occupation of the various geographic provinces of the United States, together with the results upon national development. Among the forces stressed are sectionalism, nationalism, agrarianism, and the growth of democracy. First Semester. Three hours. Assistant.

(Continued on last page)

Soccer Team Elects N. Glazier, '32, Captain

Nathaniel "Nate" Glazier, '32, was elected captain of soccer late yesterday afternoon by a vote of the letter men. Glazier has played right halfback on the Bucknell varsity eleven, since soccer was added to Bucknell's intercollegiate sport activities last fall. Never a flashy player, Glazier has become one of the most dependable of the Bison booters through his steadiness and fight.

While attending Bethlehem High School, Glazier played three years on the schools fast varsity soccer aggregation and in his senior year, he captained his team.

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson Publishes Article On Turkish Movement

Dr. Clarence R. Johnson, former professor of sociology at Bucknell, who left the campus in 1929 because of ill health, published an article on "The Turkish Nationalist Movement in Its Immediate Background" in the November-December issue of Journal of Sociology and Social Research.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are now living in the Adirondacks near Bloomingdale, N. Y. Before coming to Bucknell, Dr. Johnson was professor of sociology at Robert College, Constantinople.

In his article Dr. Johnson examines the national crises of modern Turkey, concerning which he says:

"The first of these occurred soon after the occupation by the Allies of Constantinople in the autumn of 1918 and the subsequent disillusionment with regard to the moral superiority of the Allies. Next came the occupation of the Turkish port of Smyrna, May 15, 1919, by the Greeks, whom to the Turks were the most despised of the allied nations. The third was the Treaty of Sevres which virtually meant the destruction of the Ottoman Empire."

The humiliating injustices incurred by these three crises, Professor Johnson says, are the cause of such phenomenal changes in Turkey.

Exhibition Of Engineers' Art Shows Work Of Wm. D. Garman

Two Paintings In Water Color And Sketch In Charcoal Were On Display; "Castle Of Chillon," "Fog On The Great Lakes," "Buffalo Creek In February" Were Subjects Exhibited

Three artistic productions, including two paintings in water color and a sketch in charcoal, the work of W. D. Garman, instructor in mechanical engineering, were included in the Exhibition of Art by Engineers held in connection with the fifty-first annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at New York last week.

The productions of Mr. Garman exhibited were: "Castle of Chillon" and "Fog on the Great Lakes," both in water colors and "Buffalo Creek in February," a charcoal. The two water colors are Mr. Garman's favorite works. The first mentioned is a reproduction. Inspiration for the second came to Mr. Garman while he was crossing the Detroit river by ferry during a dense fog and saw an oar boat emerging from the fog bank. The Buffalo Creek scene was executed last February while the stream was nearly frozen over and the banks were covered with snow.

Selection for the items which were on exhibition was made by Henry McBride, art critic of the New York Sun, and Wood Gaylor, president of Salons of America.

Hobby Is Art

Art work is Mr. Garmon's hobby. He finds that drawing, especially free hand drawing is very useful in practical engineering work and in teaching.

An interesting feature of the exhibition was that very few of the productions had to do with engineering. The works shown revealed remarkable artistic talent and versatility.

Mr. and Mrs. Garman were in New York Wednesday and Thursday attending the exhibition and meeting. While there they made excursions through the North German-Lloyd liner, Bremen, and to the ventilating plant of the Holland tunnel.

School Of Music To Sing "Messiah" Sunday Afternoon

Inez Robison, Melicent Melrose, Albert Weidensaul Will Be Soloists on Program

Inez Robison, alto, Melicent Melrose, soprano, and Albert Weidensaul, bass, will be the soloists of the annual presentation of Handel's Christmas oratario, "The Messiah," the second concert of the season in the School of Music series, Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church.

Professor Paul G. Stolz will conduct the Lewisburg Madrigal Choir, the Collegium Musicum orchestra, and the Baptist choir in the oratorio. Miss Janet Mench, organist, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, will be accompanists.

The tenor recitatives of the oratorio will probably be omitted in absence of a soloist. Otherwise, the composition will be presented in its entirety. The music for the Collegium Musicum orchestra is the German Breitkopf and Haertels edition.

"The Messiah" is the best known of all Handel's work and is probably the most popular composition of the Baroque age though it is inferior to Bach's work and to much of the work of Handel himself. Containing many noble passages, it has, unfortunately, become worn with over use.

FOUR UNDERCLASSMEN GET STAFF POSITIONS

Four underclassmen, candidates for the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, have fulfilled the competition requirements and have been added to the staff as reporters.

The successful candidates are: Martha Bucher and Josephine Lefkowitz, both '34, and Mildred Eisley and Albert Tewksbury, both, '33.

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCES

Friday, Dec. 12
Kappa Delta Rho—informal
Blue Band
Theta Upsilon Omega—informal
Ted Brownagle, Harrisburg

Saturday, Dec. 13
Delta Delta Delta—informal
Rhythm Kings
Alpha Chi Mu—informal
Nell Gilhem
Sigma Chi—informal
Blue Band
Phi Gamma Delta—formal
Greg Allen's Band
Lambda Chi Alpha—informal
Pennsylvania Roamers

Friday, Dec. 19
Pi Beta Phi—formal
Blue Band
Delta Sigma—formal
Rhythm Kings
Kappa Sigma—formal
Joe Vanucci, Williamsport
Phi Lambda Theta—formal
Eddie Calhoun
Beta Kappa—formal
Alexander's Columbians

Open Debate Trials For Upperclassmen Begin December 16

Free Trade and Unemployment Insurance, Subjects For Candidates to Debate

Open tryouts for the men's and women's debating teams will be held in the Biology Annex, room 302. The trials for upperclassmen have been set for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates may choose either one of the following subjects for their trials: "Resolved, that the nations adopt a policy of free trade," or "Resolved, that the states should adopt laws providing for unemployment insurance." Those trying out will be permitted to speak for six minutes on any phase of either topic.

Ann Landis, '33, manager of the women's team, and Edward C. Strock, '32, manager of the men's team, are arranging schedules for the coming season. The tentative schedule for the women's team includes trips to Washington, D. C., New York, Ohio, and Texas. During Easter vacation, the men will probably make a trip south. The complete schedules will be announced later.

Student Gov't Votes To Join Federation

Power to join the National Student Federation and to investigate the possibility of sending a delegate to the convention of that organization which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia during the Christmas holidays, was accorded the Senate at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association last night.

That Golden Rule Sunday will be observed this year as usual and the money saved will be sent to the Reno family for their work in South America, was also decided at the meeting. A ruling was passed that senior women may have two eleven o'clock permissions or one twelve o'clock a month.

Emily Buck, '33, was sworn in as the new non-fraternity senate representative for the sophomores and the freshmen women were reminded that the president of their class was automatically accorded a seat on the Senate although without voting privileges.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN TO BANQUET GRIDDERS

The Lewisburg Business Men's Association will give its annual banquet for the Bucknell football squad in the dining room of the Cameron House next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hugo Bezdek, dean of the school of physical education at Penn State, will be the speaker for the occasion. Movies of the Bucknell-Penn State game and musical numbers will be other features of the program.

Russian Music Feature Of Mu Phi Epsilon Tea

Russian music was featured at the tea given to the 18 patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, in the Larison parlors, Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

Miss Phoebe Reinhart, '27, opened the program with a vocal selection by Gretchaninoff entitled "Snowflakes." She followed with a second, "Song of the Little Fish." A piano solo, "L'Anonette" by Balkareff by Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the school of music was the third number. Inez Robinson, '28, concluded the program with "Lullaby," another composition by Gretchaninoff.

WILLIAM N. SWEET PICKS COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR PROM

Twenty-four Members Represen Campus Fraternity Groups For Annual Dance

WILL GIVE SOCIAL EVENT EARLY NEXT SEMESTER

William Sweet, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, has completed his selection of committee members for Bucknell's biggest social event of the year. The Prom will be held early next semester, according to the present plans of the chairman.

The committee chosen by Sweet follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Samuel Woolley Phi Gamma Delta, William Wilkenson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ernest Burbage; Kappa Delta Rho, Frank Koehler; Sigma Chi, Thomas Wilkenson; Phi Kappa, John Canfield; Alpha Chi Mu, Joseph Wentzell; Tau Eta Delta, Bertram Cohen; Delta Sigma, Kirby Lawson; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Mills; Phi Lambda Theta, John Longstreth; Theta Upsilon Omega, Robert Crothamel; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipps; Kappa Sigma, Joseph McMurray; Alpha Phi Delta, James Cagnoni; Delta Kappa Phi, John Lenker; and non-fraternity, George Abernethy.

Pi Beta Phi, Rachel Gawthrop; Kappa Delta, Mildred Farquhar; Delta Delta Delta, Helen Kelly; Phi Mu, Helen Kellogg; Alpha Chi Omega, Bernice Holz; Sigma Sigma Delta, Gladys Haase; Delta Zeta, Barbara Smith, and non-sorority, Frances Knight.

Strauser Slightly Hurt As Ford Hits Tree

Gilbert E. Strauser, '32, a Sunbury commuter, escaped serious injury Monday morning when the Ford sedan he was driving swerved from the road and crashed into tree, a half mile below the Lewisburg bridge on the Northumberland-Milton road. Strauser was on his way to attend class when the accident occurred.

Another Bucknell student, who was also driving from Sunbury to Lewisburg, saw the Strauser Ford leave the road and strike a culvert, completely wrecking the car.

Strauser suffered lacerations of the head, face, and right arm. His back was also wrenched. Treatment was administered at the office of Dr. J. W. Arbogast. After his injuries were dressed Strauser returned home where he is rapidly recovering.

DEBATERS PARRY WITH SCOTCHMEN ON NATIONALISM

Visiting and Bucknell Teams Split for Verbal Battle Monday Evening

ENTRANCE NOT GRANTED ON STUDENT BUDGETS

Bucknell's debating season will open Monday night at 8 o'clock in Commencement Hall, when the Bucknell debaters will split with two debaters, representing the Student's Council of Scotland on the question: "Resolved, that the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society." President Emory W. Hunt will preside.

The Scottish debaters will arrive here Monday afternoon and at their own request will not be entertained. They have been in this country for six weeks debating five subjects. Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, who is coaching the Bucknell men for the debate, said this morning, "This team of Scottish debaters is the most outstanding foreign team, as far as training and form are concerned, that has ever come to America."

Budget Books Won't Admit

Admission to the debate will be fifty cents, budget books will not admit students, but will be good for other debates of the season. Each speaker will talk 12 minutes. The rebuttal will be limited to 12 minutes for each side, the team dividing the time as it desires.

John M. MacCormick, representing Glasgow University, and Charles R. Beidelspacher, '33, of Bucknell, will uphold the affirmative. Norman A. B. Wilson, of St. Andrews University, and Bertram Cohen, '32, of Bucknell, will afford the opposition.

In establishing their case, the affirmative speakers will show that when nations have tried to expand to a world state, they have met with disaster. They are also expected to show that smaller units, such as cities and tribes, have not been as ideal in their organization as the nation.

MacCormick, or "King John," as he is affectionately known throughout Scotland, has had a remarkable political career. He was the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland and contested a Glasgow constituency while still an undergraduate. Today, at the age of 25, he is National Secretary of the National Party of Scotland of

(Continued on last page.)

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT EVANGELICAL HOME

Cooperation in a Christmas party for the orphans of the Evangelical Home before the coming recess is sought by the Y. W. C. A. which is sponsoring the project.

A list of names of the orphans has been posted on the bulletin board of Larison Hall to enable those who wish to, give their presents.

At the party, the benefactors will meet their proteges in a recreational program. Virginia Humphreys, '33, and Margaret Pierson, '32, will conduct the social.

Margarida Reno, '27, Flees Mission As Brazillian Rebels Invade City

When revolters, intent upon the overthrow of a Brazillian president, invaded Victoria and cut off all means of escape, Margarida Reno, '27, and her students of the Baptist Mission in that city were hastily forced to seek refuge for themselves in a fortified house, until their safety was assured.

"The revolt had been brewing for some time," says Margarida Reno, '27, in a letter recently received by her sister, Etta Fern, '30, who is pursuing graduate work at Bucknell. "The trouble was caused by the hereditary nature of the government, and the dislike for it by the people in general. The first thing we knew, our state was being invaded by a neighboring state."

As the invaders grew nearer and nearer to Victoria, communication by railroad was gradually cut off. At the risk of being stranded outside the city, Margarida began the business of taking her students home to the outlying districts. This, however, was possible in only a few cases.

News of Attack

Finally, news was received that the invaders would attack that night; the city was ordered cleared before three in the morning. Food, clothing, and household goods were hastily transported by truck to the fortified house, where the refuges were crowded together.

"When the invader came," says Margarida, "the president fled so precipitously that the palace was left with its doors swinging and the rebels came in amidst the cheers and delirious delight of all the populace, who met them with flowers, speeches and crazy joy. It was the funniest invasion any one could hope to witness."

Yale News Prints Chapel Ideas Of Rev. Elmore McKee

Chaplain Of Yale University Cites His Opinion That Chapel Is Beneficial To Students

"IT IS UNIFYING," HE SAYS

Believes That Unifying Spirit One of Greatest Values Of College Chapel

At Bucknell, as at numerous other American colleges, the matter of the college chapel is one of interest to students. That regular chapel exercises have great value for students in ways other than religious is pointed out in a recent issue of the Yale News, which devoted two columns to reporting a discussion of the matter by the Rev. Elmore McKee, chaplain of Yale University.

Chaplain McKee, in the light of his years of experience at Yale, says that one of the great values of college chapel is its unifying effect upon the student body. In his last two services before the Christmas vacation he gave two addresses on this general topic, the first, which is here quoted, in part, being on the subject "Yale's Diversity and Religion as Its Unifier."

"We become riveted to the fragments of a university before we become conscious of underlying unities," Mr. McKee said. "Students find themselves separated from their fellow-men through the fragmenting effects of intellectual divisions suggested by the course of study. Growing out of separate departments of study and the separate intellectual interests which they stimulate, there arise separate professional interests.

Interests Cause Fragments

"There are the fragments based on social distinctions — fraternity and club and society groupings, quadrangle and dormitory divisions, and in some universities even national or racial separations occur in spite of efforts to minimize them.

"There are fragments caused also by the different pursuits a man engages in during the time when study and club life and professional interests are not in the forefront.

"There is one great word which stands for a great experience which binds us all together. It is the word Seeker, and its derivative, Search. We may be unaware of a common goal to our quest, but we must recognize a common root in a common search.

"The Seeker finds a Purpose beyond his Search. Will he become Partner of the Search seeking him? Can we not see what a splendid quest is summoning us in each fragment, and what zest it can bring? But is there nothing which can bind together our fragments into a whole? Yes—the Search itself unites us. We are all seekers, asking, 'What is my chemistry, my engineering, my forestry, my medicine, all about? What is my art and music and language and literature and sociology all about? What is my football and friendship all about? These are all leading us somewhere, to some Purpose which unites us, the investigators and experiencers, with the world of fact and substance and people beyond ourselves. As together we seek, is there some common good which we glimpse, even from our separate vantage points?'

"Thus our host of seekers, each treading his lonely mountain trail marked, 'a study in spruce seed' or 'the gasoline engine' or 'the amoeba' or 'Chaucer' or 'unemployment' or 'mntg'abnge leo'tehel lea'tonhreo'nf' 'cancer' or 'Beethoven' or 'the Gothic arch' or 'rowing' or 'Alpha Delta Phi,' finds his footpath leading him and other dissectionists to a country roadway marked 'Forestry' or 'Engineering' or 'Biology' or 'Literature' or Sociology' or 'Medicine' or 'Music' or 'Art' or 'Athletics' or 'Friendship' and then, his sense of a common search for a common goal with a common humanity, mounting like an incoming tide, he finds himself and his increasingly numerous and united brothers being swept into one of three great highways labeled, 'The Quest for Truth,' 'The Quest for Goodness,' 'The Quest for Beauty.'

Highways Have Common Rootage

"Each of these great highways has a common rootage back in a common mother earth from which each mountain trail and valley foot-path emerged. Each has its common surging life and each is kinship with life that surges upon the other highways. What means our common source, our common march, the common tide that carries us along, our common quest? Long before this, in the life of the fragments, these questions have been asked. Dimly have answers been dawning upon the askers. Force, Energy, Power, Purpose, Mind, Idea—Truth, Beauty, Goodness—these answers men have given. These words they have haltingly, but under some sense of compulsion, spelled out. The compulsion has indicated objectivity. There was an Otherness. These men had not created their awareness of a Mover behind the tide, a Charter of the paths and roads, a Common Source, a Common Goal. It was inevitable, it was given.

"Finally there dawns for each the greatest of all moments in human experience when man turns from his test-tube, or his crusade, or his sunset, and says or shouts—GOD. No other word expresses his awe and wonder, his humility, his reverence, his creaturehood, his sense of sonship, of brotherhood with all seekers, his sense of mystery, as well as—GOD.

"God is the GREAT UNKNOWN. Who can compass His paths? But God is also well-known. We do not know fully what or who He is. But we do know that He is. From mountain trail to main highway our course has been mounting until in one mighty thoroughfare we now unite to proclaim our quest and our finding—to proclaim and affirm God.

Broad Highway is Worship

"That final broad highway is worship. The worshipping body aims to include the whole of Good-seeking and God-conscious humanity. The Church is humanity making corporately the great affirmation—GOD.

"Worship expresses the questing spirit. Worship integrates. Worship unites. Worship pools our separate findings. Worship enlarges our vision of God. Worship is our power-house. Worship makes up brothers under God. Worship gives us the vision of harmony. Worship ends us to our fragments with the song of our common homeland ringing in our ears. Worship makes us translate into fact the vision granted us in the holy temple.

"And so many of us have been looking forward to the day when a new chapel, presumably Gothic, would be erected at the center of Yale's busy highways and departmentalized life as the great unifying worship center, to which all the deeper levels of our academic quest lead us. We do not want a building just for the sake of having a building, but because it would be the logical outcome and the crowning glory of the university's deepest purposes. The building would embody in its architecture the academic spirit, the Yale spirit and the Yale heritage, the New England and the American spirit, and the still wider sweep of the religious spirit and the Christian spirit through history. It would truly be a house of prayer for all people."

Gate Receipt Fears Cause Of Not Broadcasting Game

Because the graduate manager of Fordham athletics feared that the gate receipts would be cut, he refused to allow the broadcasting of the Bison-Ram game, as announced in a number of dailies.

Arrangements had been made with the New York Evening Journal to broadcast the game during the time they had engaged from station WOR. Byron S. Hollinshead, of the staff of WJBU, was to have given a play by play account of the game.

Despite the protests of Dayton L. Ranck, acting manager of athletics at Bucknell, and Byron S. Hollinshead, the Fordham manager waived the agreement with the New York periodical.

Traveling Secretary Defends Fraternity Prohibition Attitude

Interfraternity Conference Hears Discussion of Problems Involved

"If You Break Law At 40, Why Can't We At 20?"

In regard to the difficulties brought on by prohibition and their effect on fraternity houses, Albert S. Tousley, traveling fraternity secretary, spoke a word of defense for the fraternities before the Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York recently.

"Try to express effective words about keeping liquor out of the house," he said, "when the men know that their governing board members indulge, or that in years past they indulged, either inside the house or outside! Or try to explain that when alumni drank at the last convention it was not the same as partaking of a bottle of corn or spilled beer in the chapter house. The undergraduate will reply, 'Yeah, well, if you can violate prohibition laws at 40, we can do it at 20.'"

Phi Epsilon Alpha Pours Tea Today

Phi Epsilon Alpha, newest of the women's fraternities on the campus, will entertain the women members of the faculty at a tea in the living-room of the new dormitory, Thursday, December 11, at 4 p. m. This is the first social function of the fraternity. It will be followed by a dance on January 13.

ALUMNI ARE MARRIED AT OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Miss Ethel M. Hower, of Lewisburg, and G. Frank Zimmerman, '30, were quietly married in Ocean City, New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, November 28. Frank is now a member of the faculty of the high school in Millville, N. J., in which city the couple will reside.

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EDUCATION CAUSES WOMEN TO ENTER SOCIAL SERVICE

College Graduates Concentrate In Lower Paid Occupations; Sacrifice Opportunities

SURVEY FINDS AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME IS $1,665

The more education an advanced American woman gets, the more she tends to devote her life to social service instead of making money, is the startling revelation made by the bureau of Business Research of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in a recent survey of 14,073 business and professional women.

Three-fourths of those answering the questions put to them by the bureau were employed in commercial, educational, and manufacturing organizations. The annual income of the women was found to be $1,662, and only 6.7 percent earned $3,000 or more.

College Women Earn More

"Women who have been graduated from a college or university," says the report, "are earning more in every kind of work than women with less education.

"They tend, however, to concentrate in lower paid fields, such as teaching and clerical work. They do not tend to select occupations where chances of high financial rewards are best.

"Seventy percent of these college women are in the employ of educational, social or welfare organizations. Why? Is it because college women can afford to overlook questions of earnings? Are the inherent satisfactions of the work itself more important to them than financial returns? May it be that teaching and welfare work seem to college women more socially approved ways of earning a livelihood? Or is she unaware of the opportunities in these newer fields of work? Perhaps the true answer is a composite one."

ALUMNI NOTES

Romaine C. Hassrick, '06, who has done notable work in journalistic and in legal fields since he left Bucknell, spoke recently at a meeting of the laymen and pastors of the Baptist churches in Williamsport.

Mr. Hassrick served his apprenticeship in newspaper work on a local paper, and later worked on the Philadelphia North American. While he was working on this newspaper, he also studied law. He was made chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid in Philadelphia, a position which he held until 1927, when he decided to devote all of his time to his private law practice. Mrs. Hassrick is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute and the School of Music.

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Two prominent Bucknell men were re-elected to the Lewisburg Board of School Directors at their last meeting. They are R. W. Thompson, '04, who will continue his work as president, and Professor F. M. Simpson, '95, vice preident.

Both men are well known for their work in Lewisburg. Professor Simpson is president and director of the Union National Bank. Mr. Thompson is president of the Boy Scout Council of the Susquehanna Valley Area and head of the Peerless Laundry company. He has served for many years on the Bucknell Athletic Council.

PROF. N. H. STEWART'S REPORT IS PUBLISHED

Professor N. H. Stewart's paper, the "Preliminary Report of the Occurrence of the Nose Fly in the Deer of Pennsylvania" was published early this week as part of "The Pennsylvania Deer Problem," Bulletin No. 12, of the Board of Game Commissioners.

Dr. Stewart's work of the nose fly is published in conjunction with an explanation of the antlerless deer season and a report of the work of State College on the poisonous effect of a laurel and rhoddendron diet on the deer.

7 FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 11 MEN SINCE RUSHING

Eight Frosh Two Sophomores, One Junior, Join Greek Letter Societies

KAPPA DELTA RHO LEADS GAINS FOUR PLEDGES

Since the close of the fraternity rushing season, seven Bucknell fraternities have announced the pledging of new men. Of this group of men, eight are freshmen, two are sophomores, and one is a member of the class of 1932. They are as follows: Alpha Chi Mu, James Mettler, '33; Lambda Chi Alpha, Donald Borelia, '32, and Harry Young, '34; Tau Epsilon Delta, Julius Shiskin, '34; Kappa Delta Rho, John Eby, '34, E. Shipson, '34, Robert Morton, '34, and J. Messino, '33; Theta Upsilon Omega, John Kubacki, '34; Beta Kappa, J. B. Russell, '34; and Phi Lambda Theta, M. Misner, '34.

Young Hostetter Proves Younger Generation Is Up And At 'Em!

Another fact which only goes to prove that the coming generation is not quite as bad as it is sometimes depicted has come from the department of physics here, as one of the results of an experiment done by John C. Hostetter Jr., '34, a student in chemical engineering.

It seems that young Hostetter's father, John C. Hostetter, class of 1908, performed an experiment back in 1906, the records and data of which have been kept by Professor Frank M. Simpson. The experiment was on the radius of curvature of a spherical lens as measured by means of a spherometer, and not only did Professor Simpson keep the results, but he also preserved the equipment.

This fall the second John Hostetter came here to enroll in physics 111, taught by W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of physics. Accordingly, when it came time to do this experiment on the spherical lens, the idea was conceived to have him use the same equipment used by his father. Professor Simpson finally located this, and the experiment was performed.

Now, the moral to all this is that John C. Hostetter Jr., got a decidedly better result of his measurements than did his father. At first, the alibi was put up that the difference in results was accounted for by the wear and tear on the equipment, but the experts seem to think otherwise. Therefore, the only logical conclusion is that this younger generation cannot be quite as useless as some of our elders would have us think.

PROF. GRIFFITH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON EDUCATION

Head of Department of Romance Languages Describes French Educational System

"FRENCH UNIVERSITY UNLIKE OUR OWN"

Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, head of the department of romance languages, gave a most vivid account of the French educational system Friday morning in upper-class chapel.

"The French educational system is both simple and complex," he said. "The most interesting way for us to look at it is through a comparison of the French system with our own. The university of France is not like our university. It stands for an educational system that is divided into seventeen academies. These academies are under the supervision of state inspectors."

Other Campuses

A Job Instead of a Diploma

According to Nuela Perlmutter, research assistant in Teachers' College at Columbia University, in a recent radio talk as recorded by the "Student Weekly" of Franklin and Marshall, Soviet Russian Students are given Jobs instead of diplomas! Let's all go Red!

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On the Rolls of Fame

According to a study made by Dean Donald B. Prentice, of Lafayette, to determine which colleges supply the largest percentage of men and women listed in Who's Who, Harvard leads with 1374 graduates. Yale is second with 937, and Princeton is third with 480. The University of Pennsylvania is tenth on the list. Bucknell stood high among the colleges of this state with 37 names.

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Thru Exams to Editorship

Franklin and Marshall's yearbook, "Pandora" is to have its freshmen assistants chosen with the aid of examinations this year. The examinations will be prepared, presented, and rated by the faculty. The ratings will be presented to the President's council which will in turn nominate ten men for each department of the year book. The freshman class will elect five of the ten nominees who will work as assistants of the 1932 "Pandora."

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Arnold's Left Leg Honored

According to an article published in the Franklin and Marshall publication, The Student Weekly, one of the Lancaster college's greatest benefactors, the man who donated F. and M.'s library, General John Watts De Peyster is revealed as the erector of a statue of Benedict Arnold's left leg. It seems that this particular piece of the Arnold anatomy was wounded twice in the service of American colonies. The monument to Arnold shows his leg hidden in a boat, mounted on a cannon, and encircled with a wreath. It decorates the Saratoga battlefield and has been reposing behind some underbrush on an unused corner of the field.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VISIT B.U.CAMPUS OVER WEEK-END

200 Attending Milton Y.M.C.A. Older Boys' Conference See University

DEAN RIVENBURG ADDRESSES GROUP

A talk by Dean R. H. Rivenburg in Bucknell Hall, and a tour of the campus for 200 boys, from high schools throughout central Pennsylvania, featured the Saturday afternoon session of the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference, which was being held in the Lutheran church of Milton over the week-end.

Dean Rivenburg gave a detailed and interesting history of the University to the assembled boys in Bucknell Hall, after the session convened at 3:30 p. m. The visitors were then conducted around the campus by student guides, under the direction of Chester Owens, '33.

All of the buildings on the Hill were inspected by the boys, also the infirmary, gymnasium, fraternity houses, the homes of President Hunt and Dean Rivenburg, and the buildings of the women's college. The visitors then returned to Bucknell Hall.

From here, they were taken by automobiles, which townspeople of Milton had donated to conduct the boys to Bucknell, to Memorial Stadium, which completed the tour of inspection. The boys were given souvenir photographic post cards of the University.

The student guides were: Chester Owens, '33, David L. Griffiths, '33, F. K. Lewis, '33, C. V. Smith, '31, K. H. Hunt, '34, W. F. Ruelke, '34, Clyde Weir, '34, and G. H. Heinisch, '33.

To brighten gold braid, give it a cake, put it whole into a steamer and steam for 20 minutes; it will then be thoroughly warm. Split in two, toast and butter well. — Brooklyn Daily Times.

And what have you?

—New Yorker.

19 - BUCKNELL - 31
LEWISBURG, PA.
FOUNDED 1846

1931 JANUARY 1931

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution before Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar. Do not put down names of Bucknell Alumni.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1867

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

EMILY WILL POST YOU

The winter social season on this campus will be well under way before Christmas vacation, and will no doubt be resumed with ardor after the holidays. The problem of chaperones once again injects itself into the list entitled "What's Wrong at Bucknell."

No fraternity, sorority, or any other organization planning a dance is not troubled with that problem. Chaperones, complain the students one and all, are as hard to find as—there seems to be no simile that will adequately express their scarcity. Few faculty members seem willing to accept the responsibility of chaperonage, and with four or five dances a week-end, what are organizations to do?

The case for the faculty is strong. Rarely are chaperones shown more than coldly civil treatment; they are scorned, ignored by a majority of the students at a dance; they are given a deck of cards and shoved into the darkest corner of the dance floor; students hardly ever exchange dances with them. These and other arguments for staying home are advanced by members of the faculty and other "approved" chaperones when asked to come to a dance.

Once in a while, chaperones are accorded the treatment they deserve and should receive, by all laws of social courtesy and good taste, but these instances are few.

It is not strange, then, that a wail should go up from every entertainment committee, "We can't get chaperones." The fault lies with the students themselves; they have a poor right to bewail their lot. Odd as it may seem, chaperones are just as desirous of having a good time at a dance as are students. This fact should be kept in mind by any organization planning a dance, reception, or other social affair, and the shortage of chaperones will soon come to an end. Think in the terms of having the chaperones enjoy themselves.

That editorial columns should be turned into a guide to the elementary principles of etiquette will seem unusual to some who read these lines. Unfortunately, we hasten to explain, quite a few Bucknell students need a reminder similar to this, now and then.

"JUST FOR FUN"

Tony Sarg, author, artist, designer, and doll-maker extraordinary, does it all "because it is such fun."

Hardly a week goes by that the Saturday Evening Post does not feature the humorous Tony Sarg illustrations. As an author, he has written a dozen delightful books for children, including his book on marionettes, with illustrations by himself.

Tony Sarg wall-paper, rugs, souvenirs, and toys originally designed for children, have been seized with eager hands by grown-ups and his name has become a household word.

His interest in toys began when he was a little boy. His grandmother began collecting toys for him and he continued doing it for himself, until he now has a collection well-worth consideration. One prize piece of his collection is a toy wooden guillotine with a pig about to be beheaded. The pig is labelled in French "Louis XVI." The toy was a popular one with little French children during the Revolution.

Tony Sarg's house is overflowing with toys that he has made himself. Among them are scattered his marionettes. There are boys and girls, princesses and witches, cows and horses, mock-turtles and griffons. Some of the more elaborate of the little players have from twenty-five to thirty-four strings and can perform many intricate stunts. They are usually two to three feet high and are manipulated from a platform above the stage with a device called a "controller," which animates them by head, knee, wrist, back, and breast strings.

Controlled by these strings, Alice dives through the hole after the rabbit, the mock-turtle weeps sadly, and the Mad Hatter rushes madly about.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Maryland's Eastern Shore and the Chesapeake Bay country, long noted for their oysters, crabs, fish and other seafood, have turned their swamps into incubators for raising frogs to supply epicures with frogs legs. The frogs are pampered darlings during their short existences. They are fed on bugs and milk toast. Considering the rich diet the ants at the "Sem" enjoy, maybe the so-called "real devils" might be turned into an eatable commodity, not to mention a paying proposition.

* * *

Prohibition is inving its troubles these days. First Mabel Willebrandt defends a concern that manufactures grape concentrated which can be persuaded to turn into wine given the opportunity, then bees in the American Museum of National History are reported to have escaped recently from their enclosure, found a bottle of rye, and a good time was had by all. Observers say that the bees did quite a bit of fancy flying.

* * * *

The Sunday Public Ledger for last week stated in its magazine section that according to a survey conducted by New York and Philadelphia newspapers hazing is counted out on modern campus. Among the schools listed as questioned on the subject was Bucknell. Well, well. Maybe the Water Parade is listed under the classification of slaughter or massacre instead of hazing these days.

* * * *

We see that Eli Ramichvili, former Minister Plenipotentiary in Paris for the Republic of Georgia was assassinated last week, while driving through the French capital. His slayer was Bze Pchanovkvadze. Police were reported as believing the slaying the outgrowth of political rivalry. May we suggest that the motive might have been ex-nominal jealousy?

CALENDAR

6:00 p. m.—Kappa Phi Kappa honorary education fraternity initiation, Fireside Tea Room.
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, living room, new dormitory.

Friday, December 12

8:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Open House, living room, Larison.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho informal.
7:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega informal.

Saturday, December 13

8:00 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta informal.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta formal.
8:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi informal.

Monday, December 15

8:00 p. m.—International Debate—Bucknell vs. Scottish debaters, in Commencement Hall.

Tuesday, December 16

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club meeting, play room, new dormitory.

Wednesday, December 17

8:00 p. m.—Tony Sarg's Marionettes, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

Thursday, December 18

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom new dormitory.

Friday, December 19

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma formal.
7:45 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta formal.
8:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi formal, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma formal.

THE CHRISTMAS WANTS OF THE EATING CLUBS

Letters Turned Over to Gulliver By the Postmaster

Dear Sir:

Yuletide has come again, bringing it careless and joyous atmosphere. We take great pleasure in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and an Unusually Happy New Year. We also extend to you a formal invitation to visit our new and sumptuous fraternity house (cost $60,000) while you are in Lewisburg.

There really isn't a thing we need for Christmas except a new Rolls Royce limousine to park in front of our new house (cost $80,000), to create the correct atmosphere.

Yours in Hope,
Phi Kappa Psi.

Big Boy:

An' we mean YOU, Claus! Come across wit some athletes an' a new idea for a racket or you'll get a darnsite more an a Bronx cheer. We got a way of dealin' wit guys who don't fork over. We ain't threatnen, but see that you don't fergit us.

Nastily,
Order of White Cross.

Heigho Santy:

Lots of Xmas cheer and all that sort of balderdash. We'll be waiting up for you when you arrive in Lewisburg. All plans are made for a bang-up Christmas party, with wine, women and song.

And Santy, just as a hint for our Christmas present, all we need to make the party a complete success is a couple of good Victrola records.

Fijis All.

Hey—Hey, Clausie!:

Wot us guys need, now that we got our noiseless corduroy pants, is some orange and blue blazers just to make the ensemble (pronounced "outfit") complete. Or have you any turtle-neck sweaters left from the Christmas of 1894? And Nickie, old boy, is the Volstead Act in force at the N. Pole? (Y'unnerstan?)

Beseenya,
S. A. E.

Dear Santa Claus:

If it is not too much trouble, sir, could you bring us a chime tower for our north vestry? And about four dozen surplices, just, you know, to make all in harmony with our architectural theme. White for the pledges, please.

Reverently,
Kappa Sigma.

Dear Santa:

We are in an unfortunate position Hard times and business depressions have made their mark and we probably won't be able to build our new house for several years yet. So, visit us at our same old home across from the "Sem" and forgossakes bring along a dozen window shades.

Yours,
The Demies.

Poosh-em-up, Santy!:

We been hook lika ver' devil, Claus. Dem Ugly Onions, they no let us hava cups nomore. De mantle eet iss alls bare, starka naked. Plees, se dat we getta trophy, speshial in de basketball—and dem Kappsigs, dey take 'em too. Jus' one lettle cup—we thanka you.

Do Worl' Court Boys.

Darlingest Mary:

I can't wait until Christmas vacation when I will be with you again. I'm longing to kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you, and kiss you.

Yours with Love,
Harry.

(This K. D. R. must have gotten his letters in the wrong envelopes).

WE, the undersigned, have been informed by our professors and instructors, whom we will believe and will follow till death do us part—amen—that there is no Santa Claus.

Alpha Chi Mu.

Dear Mister Claus:

As an honorary T. U. O. we are going to ask a great favor of you this Christmas. However, we first want you to examine our qualifications so that you may be sure we deserve it.

a. Aren't we college men—big, strong and silent?

b. Haven't we lived between the devil and the deep blue sea for years and still kept our individuality?

If you can answer these questions in the affirmative, Santa, please grant our request. We realize that we are slipping and we have already begun to feel just a little bit inferior to at least two fraternities on the campus. So, Santa, let us next year contribute to the Y. M. C. A. one hundred percent and thereby regain our self respect.

Yours in T. U. O.

Dear Saint Nick:

Oh Santa! Why didn't I go T. U. O. I'm so bewildered I don't know where to turn. Yesterday I found out that none of my fraternity brothers believe in you. When I said something to them about Santa Claus they only laughed. "We weren't born yesterday," they said. "He's only Sam Crabb with a set of false whiskers on."

In face of this crisis, on behalf of Beta Kappa all I can ask for Christmas is six quarts of cynicism exterminator.

A believer in Romance,
'31 in Beta Kappa.

Dear Santa—

We, having been most generously taken care of during the past year by our sugar daddy, (pronounced "professor" by our loyal brothers), even so far as to having the exterior of our house renovated, believe that in this period of depression your gifts should go to the poor and needy, not those who have already been amply rewarded. So therefore, we will be satisfied with a card.

P. L. T.

Dear Sir:

There may be something that we don't need for Christmas, but we haven't been able to determine what it is.

Phi Kappa.

Santa—

The boys in our chapter are uniting in asking you that you bring victory to one of our members. It seems that a certain publication on Bucknell's campus is running a contest, and we want a certain member of our house to win it.

If it is within your power, please see that this takes place.

Hopefully,
Delta Kappa Phi.

Dear Tsenta Kluss:

Hartimes is hartimes, Kluss, but howbout fer geefing us a check fer one grand? De fellus would appreciate de kalo mormenything. A coupla nize boys at midsemester would come in hendy, too.

Sincerely,
Teddy.

SANTA CLAUS.
NORTH POLE.

PLEASE BRING AUSTIN TO LEWISBURG STOP SOME MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY TO GET ACTIVE CHAPTER TO CLASSES ON TIME STOP.

Alpha Phi Delta.

Among the Book Stalls

Rockwell Kent, whose illustrations are used as outside and inside decorations for hundreds of books, has been recognized by two of the foremost book clubs of America in their December selection, which is always a special one due to the fact that many people give these book club volumes for Christmas. This, by the way, is a very good suggestion.

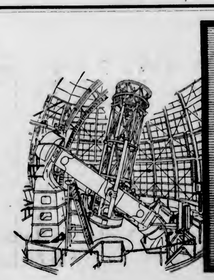
North By East is Mr. Kent's own book, lived, written, as well as illustrated by him. He is an artist who is an adventurer, a sailor, and a naturalist. This book concerns his voyage to the ice of Greenland, where misadventure nearly climaxed the career of its brilliant, thrill-seeking sponsor. In telling of his romantic voyage, he uses two mediums of language equally as well—writing and drawing.

Moby Dick—the Melville classic, which Mr. Kent was so enthralled by when he had finished the reading of it, that he sat down and conceived a series of 275 illustrations, is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Any one familiar with the unique and wierdly appealing style of the Kent drawings, will thrill at this combination of an old classic with them. Other examples of "Kentish style" may be observed in the end—papers of Paper Books.

Songs from Vagabondia — To the lovers of lyrical poetry this tiny volume representing the most delightful and carefree moments of Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey will come as a welcome release from "mid-semester blues." If anyone can remain in anything but a joyously rose-colored state after reading these swinging, singing poems of comradeship and adventure, he needs a doctor. After the first few pages you feel yourself swept into a new world where friends rank as the greatest of treasures and there are no such things as exams.

University Notices

Students desiring Bucknell calendars should fill out the coupon in this issue of the Bucknellian and leave it at the office of the Registrar not later than Saturday, December 13. Only a few copies will be available.



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10⁻¹⁶ ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,000,01 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

WJBU PROGRAM
Monday, December 15

7:15 — Monday Night Melodies, Henry W. Hallett, piano soloist.
7:30—"Some Christmas Customs," by Professor Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—"Things Most Surely Believed," a parable of Safed the Sage.
7:50—Talk for Parents—"Christmas Gifts for Children."
8:00—International Debates—Representatives from Scotland versus Bucknell University Debaters. Subject — "Nationalism." To be broadcast from Commencement Hall.

Wednesday, December 17

7:15—Travel Talk.
7:30—Piano Solos by Robert Cohen.
7:45—Book Review by Mr. Bryon S. Hollinshead.
8:00—Bucknell University School of Music program.

WJBU Broadcasts again Wednesday, January 8, 1931.

TO HOLD CONCLAVE

The Kappa Sigma district conclave will be held at the local chapter tomorrow and Saturday. Delegates and guests from the Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson chapters will participate in the program.

It pays to advertise.

MRS. E. G. CLARK, MOTHER OF DEAN, IS DEAD AT 73

Dr. R. W. West and Dr. Hunt Conduct Funeral Services At Lewisburg

BURIED IN OXFORD CEMETERY, TROY, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Clark, aged 73, mother of Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, died Thursday night at her home on 209 South Fourth street. Although Mrs. Clark had been in ill health for almost a year, her death was attributed to pneumonia contracted a few days ago.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Warren G. Clark, who died several years ago. Following his death, she moved with her daughter from Troy, New York, to Lewisburg.

She was an active member of the W. C. T. U. and prominent in the activities of the First Baptist church of Lewisburg.

She is survived by her daughter, Dean Clark, of Lewisburg; a half brother, Harry N. Graham; a half sister, Mrs. Margaret Graham Tole; and a step-sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, all of Montclair, N. J.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 4 o'clock, at her late residence. The Rev. Raymond W. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, and President Emory Hunt conducted the services. The body was taken to Troy for burial. Interment was made in the Oxford cemetery from the Earl Chapel.

Chemistry Students Hear Illustrated Talk On Glass Products

John C. Hostetter, '08, Gives Lecture Similar To One Given 20 Years Ago

An illustrated lecture, "Glass and Glass Products," was given by J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of the research and development department of the Corning Glass Co., in the crowded lecture room of the Chemistry Building, Monday evening.

A similar address was given by Mr. Hostetter in 1910, two years after he was graduated from Bucknell. At that time he was connected with the Bureau of Standards. For the last 15 years Mr. Hostetter has been with the Corning Glass Co. at Corning, New York, and from experience and information gained there has enlarged the lecture. The lecture was illustrated with 100 slides and there was a display of about 450 samples of glass products. After an hour and a half lecture, Mr. Hostetter was kept busy for another hour answering student's questions.

Beginning with a period 3000 years ago, the Bucknell chemist traced the history of glass and its use along with the development in the processes of manufacture. The change in design of furnaces used in the making of glass leading toward a continuous, large scale production, and the automatically controlled furnace, capable of handling several hundred tons at a time, was shown.

Traces Glass History

Different types of glass, colorless and colored, including stained and decorated window panes, plate and optical glass; glass used in the transmission of ultra-violet rays and a new glass to absorb those rays were described. Mention was made of light bulbs and radio tubes. There was a slide shown of a machine which makes 400,000 radio tubes in 24 hours, or 200,000 light bulbs in a like period of time. Mr. Hostetter are fully explained the process of frosting the interior of light bulbs, accomplished by an etching device.

Describes Pyrex

The properties of Pyrex ware for resisting heat and in durability in chemical action and wear were described.

Sigma Beta Chi plans similar meetings, one for each month for the remainder of the year. The next session will be held the last week in January.

THEY PICKED RUTGERS

The Alumni Association of Rutgers University each year makes a report on why the freshmen have chosen Rutgers as their prospective Alma Mater. Sixty-six members of this year's class, replying to a questionnaire submitted by the association, declared that they came to Rutgers because of the "spirit of the college."

The excellence of the courses offered was mentioned by fifty-seven of the first-year men as the chief reason for their choice.

Aspiring Actors Dramatize "Dulcy" With Success; Neisser,'32, Directs

Bessie Snyder, John James, Allen Middleton Score in Difficult Roles As Dramatic Clubs Present Kauffman-Connelly Comedy For Second Dramatic Production Of Season

SMITH AIDS DIRECTION

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31

Campus drama, as sponsored by Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown, experienced another decided spurt en route to bigger dramatic ventures Thursday night, when a cast of eleven, all aspiring for acting positions in one of the two organizations, presented "Dulcy" under the direction of Philip Neisser, '31, in such an impressive and sprightly way that it is still being talked about.

Bessie Snyder's colorful portrayal of the effervescent Dulcy has been widely discussed. When George Kauffman and Marc Connelly conceived their satirle comedy, they placed the primary responsibility upon the title character. Miss Snyder realized that fact. Except for an over-emphasized line or two, her interpretation of the role was charmingly realistic and aglow with personality. She is entitled to know that a more convincing Dulcy could not have been found.

Characters Range Widely

The potpourri of characterizations provided by the Kauffman-Connelly wit ranged from the lovable, innocently-interfering Dulcy, who charitably hired a butler with a prison record (Robert Walsh, '34, who gave an admirable exhibition of facial control by remaining entirely immobile at all times), down through an assuming, talkative advertising agent who has made the country "Forbes-conscious," under the guidance of Philip Boscarell, '32.

Of the guests at Dulcy's party, Vincent Leach, played by John James, '32, was decidedly the most prominent, not only because he became most annoying to all of the men folks concerned, but because his contributions to the action of the play were done with such perfect finesse. His clever impersonation of the celluloid genius was superb from the moment he burst into the Smith living room with a huge box of candy under his arm, until he disappeared, eloping with Angela, his "dream girl."

Two Loving Martyrs

John Anderson, '31, and James Lees, '34, both injected into their roles the desired amounts of disgust and martyrdom to make convincing the fact that wives and business can't be mixed. Anderson, as the gruff, rheumatic capitalist, made the best of inadequate make-up by affecting a business-like tone which was always convincing. Lees, as "Gordie," displayed a proper degree of reserve in speech and action, a trifle too much of it at the outset of the play, but later he created a pleasant contrast to the excited pace keynoting the plot.

Bessie Snyder, '34

The "Van Dyke" role was a difficult one, but the nonchalant Allen Middleton, '31, was capable of injecting several entirely original capers, such as working a cross-word puzzle, blowing smoke rings, and playing golf and billiards with a wad of paper on and about the piano. The ability he evinced at the "grand" was another feature which colored his part. Lawyer Patterson, George Abernethy, who took Van Dyke away with him, provided the play with another contrast by his deliberateness of speech.

Freshmen Please

Virginia Dunkle, '34, spoke with a splendid full and modulated voice, and is capable of more difficult roles. The step-mother, Ellen Wolfe, '34, was able to hold her own during the evening, rather cleverly exhibiting nervousness and hysteria at Mr. Forbes' upbraidings.

The role of the real hero of the play, who finally married Angela, missed fire from no fault of its very youthful portrayer, Harry Fithian, '34. The part cried out for some D'Alessandro nonchalance, and choice sarcasm. Fithian could no doubt do himself more justice with a more collegiate character.

C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser, and the technical staff are in no small way responsible for the success of this second play of the dramatic season. The presence of discerning direction was evident throughout the performance. The well-devised set, equipped with appropriate properties, was arranged under the direction of Jack Younghusband, '33. Altogether this hilarious comedy deserved an attendance greater by several hundred. If campus drama is to be of this calibre, it behooves every student to keep on the lookout for future productions.

Dr. Clara Leippman Speaks On Prisons

German Criminologist Describes Crime Control in Germany

Dr. Clara M. Leippman, German criminologist, was a guest of the department of sociology and the Sociology Club Saturday. Dr. Leippman spoke to the class in criminology, discussing the organization of the German prison system. She also spoke before the extension course in criminology.

Dr. Leippman received a doctor's degree in law from Hamburg University. For two years she was a member of a special research staff sponsored by the Rockerfeller Foundation for the study of crime in this country. At the present time she is retained by the Prussian government having been given the task of reorganizing the administration of the women's penitentiaries. In preparation for that responsibility she is visiting various institutions in this country and has selected the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy as the object of special study.

Instructor R.F. Hartz To Attend Convention

The Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical fraternity has chosen Instructor Ralph F. Hartz to represent the campus chapter at the National Music Teacher's Convention, which is to be held December 29, 30, and 31 at St. Louis, Missouri.

The Sinfonia convention is held every two years, and is a large affair, since the honorary fraternity has about 50 chapters in this country. The convention this month will have its headquarters at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis.

Kappa Phi Kappa Will Initiate 15

Education Fraternity To Hold Banquet After Ceremony

Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity for men, will initiate fifteen students at its meeting in Old Main tonight at five o'clock. The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Fireside Coffee House.

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, head of the department of education at Gettysburg, and Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education at Penn State, together with other representatives from those two colleges are expected to attend. Both Dr. Kramer and Dean Chambers are members of the fraternity.

Alpha Xi chapter was founded at Bucknell last May. The initiation tonight will be the first that the active members have conducted.

B. U. Verse Submitted To Harpers For Book

All contributions which have been accepted for publication in Bucknell Verse were submitted to Harper and Brothers for inclusion in a new anthology of American college verse to be published by them in May.

CHECKER TOURNEY IS BEING PLANNED

A checker tournament with some real live wire competition is under way among the commuters and it is being planned to form a team that will challenge all local clubs.

New checker boards inlaid in richly finished tables have recently been added to the "Y" room equipment.

PAUL S. ROBINSON PLAYS EXCELLENTLY AT BACH CONCERT

Philadelphia Organist Shows Great Understanding Of Baroque Composer

ALBERT WEIDENSAUL, '28 SINGS RECITATIVE WELL

The masterful work of Paul S. Robinson, Philadelphia organist, and the colorful singing of Albert Weidensaul, '28, stood out in the unusual music of the all-Bach program, first of the School of Music concert series, given Monday evening in the Baptist Church.

The Curtis Institute organist exhibited a thorough understanding of the Baroque composer, presenting an exceptional interpretation of the familiar "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" and of "Prelude in C major."

His conception of two movements, Allegro Moderato and Adagio, of "Trio Sonata No. 1," originally written for three violins, showed a thorough appreciation of polyphony. Limited by the inadequacy of his instrument, Robinson, nevertheless, achieved notable heights in organ music.

Gives Fine Solo

Albert Weidensaul's singing of the recitative, "Consider then, Child of God," was a very fine piece of solo work. His entire mastery over a voice of unusually fine quality was shown to excellent advantage.

Excellent, too, was the singing of Miss Mellicent Melrose, soprano, who gave an aria and an extremely difficult recitative, while Miss Inez Robinson was the outstanding member of the sextet.

The work of the chorus was weakest in the early measures of the fugue that opened the cantata, "Ein Feste Burg," reaching glorious climaxes in the three preliminary chorales and in the closing chorale of the cantata. The work of the Collegium Musicum orchestra and of the accompanists, Miss Janet Mench, organ, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, cembalo, was of the highest quality, attaining an almost ethereal exquisiteness in the chorales.

Criminology Students See Muncy Institution

SUPERINTENDENT SHOWS HOME FOR WOMEN

Sixty-five students primarily from the course in criminology spent Tuesday afternoon as touring guests at the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy. The trip, which was made in private cars, was organized by Professor R. L. Sutherland.

The students first assembled in the auditorium of the administration building at the Home to hear a description of the work of the institution by its superintendent, Miss Wilson. The group was then divided into five parties, each one being provided with a special guide, who directed the students through the administration building, the residental cottages, and the farm buildings.

Y. W. C. A. Will Hold Special Christmas Vesper Services

Special Christmas vespers will be held Sunday in Larison parlors at 6 o'clock. This year the house presidents and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are working together and combining all former Christmas services in this one affair.

The parlors will be decorated with a large tree, similar to that which ornamented the new dormitory last year. The program will include Christmas music and a short Christmas talk.

Sing Christmas Carols At Campus Club Meeting

Christmas songs and readings in keeping with the holiday season were the features of the program of the Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, which met in the playroom of the new dormitory Tuesday evening.

Miss Inez Robison, '28, and Mrs. Harold Ebley sang carols. Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, '90, read two stories, one of which, "How Come Christmas" by Roark Bradford, is a modern morality play.

Frank Martino, witness in the Natale case in City Court last week, was a nephew of Frank Martino of 94 Congress Street, and not himself, Mr. Martino told the Saratogian today.—The Saratogian.

—New Yorker.

Club Hears Records Brought From France

Records of French dialogue and songs brought from France by Professor B. W. Griffith were featured at the regular monthly meeting of the French Club in the new dormitory playroom last night.

Ruth Baker, '33, sang several songs in French and the students of Miss Gladys Hall presented a play in French. The featured members of the cast were Robert Cohen, '34; C. D. Alexander, '33; and D. G. Kester, '34.

Dr. Gates Discusses Field Of Medicine At Pre-Med Retreat

NOTED DOCTOR SPEAKS TO SEVERAL CLASSES

Dr. Irene Gates of New York City was the leader of several informal, open discussion meetings for pre-medical students to discuss the practice field of medicine over the past week-end, both in classes and at Mountain View Inn at Glen Iron.

Dr. Gates spoke before the psychology, sociology, and biology classes on Friday and Saturday mornings. Friday evening pre-medical students indulged in a general "bull-session" with the doctor. Saturdy afternoon she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Eisenhauer, with thirty pre-meds and a few faculty members, at Mountain View Inn, where she discussed serious problems confronting medical students, especially economic and moral issues.

Throughout these discussions, Dr. Gates stressed the great change a student would undergo in medical school, and what he should expect. She pointed out the need for a philosophy of life that would be satisfying, since the six years in medical school and internship is often the crisis of a doctor's life. It is a period of moral re-adjustment that "makes" some people but proves fatal to others.

Prophesies Change

Dr. Gates dealt with ease material to illustrate her points in these meetings. Those present took advantage of their opportunity to ask the doctor many questions about medical school and the social aspect of the profession. Dr. Gates was frank in answering these questions pointing out the satisfaction a doctor gets in coming into contact with the human element.

That a doctor must do more than cure physical ailments; that he must get behind to the social aspects and maladjustments, were other items that Dr. Gates strongly stressed. She is particularly interested in the psycho-therapeutic aspects of medical practice, although she carries on a general practice as well.

RUTGERS GETS GYM

Contracts for the building of a new gymnasium on College Field at Rutgers University, are soon to be awarded and the ground broken within the next month. The basement of the building will have four squash and handball courts, general locker and shower rooms, varsity and freshmen team rooms, visiting teams' rooms with shower, and a rifle range.

The first floor of the gym will contain offices of the physical education and military departments, the council on athletics, and the university physician.

ALL-OPPONENT CHOICE INCLUDES 3 BISONS

The all-opponent team selected by the Sports Editor of the Villanovan, the student publication of Villanova College, includes two players from the Bucknell team. Those selected on the first eleven are: Stephan Trudnak, left tackle, and Clark Hinkle, halfback.

Fine shoes, made of the choicest imported and domestic leathers, styled particularly to suit collegiate tastes. $6.30 and $8.10.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930. NUMBER 13.

COACH JOHN PLANT HOPES FOR GREAT BASKETBALL YEAR

Many Good Candidates Respond To Calls To Fill Three Varsity Gaps

ROSS TO BE GUARD

Coach Plant Shifts Captain-Elec From Forward to Back-Court Position

"Present indications are that Bucknell will have a good basketball team in the coming season," said John D. Plant, coach of the B. U. quintet, and director of physical education.

Coach Plant is going to have a hard time filling the positions made vacant by last year's graduation. Welland Wadsworth, star guard and captain of the '29 team, "Tony" Kostos, regular guard, and "Cal" Smith, regular forward, leave painful gaps in the squad.

Captain "Norm" Ross, "Steam" Chenoweth, "Cy" Marter, "Moony" Mitchell, and "Dutch" Borella, earned their letters last year. Three positions are open at present, however, as Marter, Mitchell, and Borella played guard, and in all probability, "Norm" Ross will be shifted to guard. Norm has been playing forward ever since he entered Bucknell, but played guard in high school and no doubt will be in that position in the lineup.

Three Out For Center

"Ken" Miller and "Bill" Smith,

(Continued on Page 7.)

HOOKS AND PASSES

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

Bucknell is again attempting a stiff schedule on the court, featuring Lafayette, Colgate, and W. and J. at home.

—B—

With Welland Wadsworth and Tony Kostos gone, a merry battle is being waged for the back court positions. Two varsity lettermen remain in "Cy" Marter and "Dutch" Borella, however, and both these boys can play good basketball.

—B—

Captain Norman Ross has been playing at guard, so that the guard positions should be well taken care of.

—B—

Ross is one of the few three letter men in school, The Gloucester, Mass. boy is a star halfback on the Thundering Herd, and ably cavorts around second base in the springtime.

—B—

Last year Ross teamed up with "Steam" Chenoweth at forward, but "Don" Mills, "Jack" McGoldrick and others have come along very fast, so that the other forward berth promise to be well handled.

—B—

Harry Fry, gigantic center of last year's five is unable to play this winter. The pivot post seems to be the biggest problem, for Fry's reach and accurate eye will be missed.

—B—

Other schools are also warming up to the court game. Temple's courtsters have been called out and are busy getting into condition. Dickinson, with Foley in the leading role, has already beaten the Elizabethtown College team by a large score.

—B—

Gil Fitch, Temple's star guard, who was the mainspring of the Owl attack against Bucknell last winter, is expected to be the Owl keyman again this winter. Fitch has gained in weight, but his speed has not diminished in the least. Fitch is a goalie in soccer and specializes in making goals in basketball.

—B—

Most of Bucknell's games will be played away from home on floors much larger than the Tustin Gym court, on which the varsity is practicing. One of Coach John D. Plant's hardest jobs will be in conditioning the boys to go topspeed against their opponents on the larger courts.

—B—

Bucknell starts its fourth season in inter-collegiate ring competition. Lou Marchesano, student trainer of the Bucknell gridders, is the captain of the mittmen. Lou boxes in the 135 pound class.

Marchesano is directing the daily work of the candidates who are working out in the rather cramped quarters of the ground floor in Tustin Gym.

—B—

Punching the light and heavy bag, shadow boxing, skipping rope, calisthenics, and a few rounds of sparring comprise the daily workouts.

—B—

More interest is being shown in boxing than ever before. Mickey Boerner, Red Wilkenson, Norm Egel are helping Marchesano with the training of the candidates. All are veterans of Bucknell ring warfare.

—B—

Lou Mutzel, captain of last year's team, has gained so much weight that he will appear in the heavyweight or unlimited class this winter. Mutzel's punching power also seems to be unlimited and all opponents are assured of an unpleasant evening.

—B—

Stanley Bienus, Wilbur Newton, and Red Wilkenson are all training for the 145 pound class. Wilkenson, the veteran of the trio, has the advantage of experience. Wilkenson is a very clever boxer. Bienus depends almost entirely on his punch to carry him through, for he can hit terrifically with either hand. Newton lacks experience.

—B—

Wilkenson has come down a step in boxing in the 145 pound class. Last year Red fought in the 160 pound class, but he was underweight in all of his bouts. The loss of Frank Lepore left the 145 division open, so down came Red.

—B—

Lou Russo, who won the only varsity bout he fought, last winter, seems to have the call at present for the position Wilkenson has vacated. Johnny Kubacki, a fullback on the undefeated frosh football squad, is also training daily. Kubacki is a little heavy, but may be able to train down to the required weight.

—B—

Norm Egel, who broke into the Bison boxing septet after Tom Jones' withdrawal from the ring last winter, should have a great season. Egel can hit with the best and take as much as he hands out. What more is necessary?

—B—

Leo Houck, coach of the Penn State boxers, described Egel as the "best natural figiter on the Bucknell team" after he had seen Norm put up a great fight in his first appearance in the ring.

Hinkle, Despite Crumbling Line, Still High Scorer

Bucknell Back Ranks Ninth In New York Times List Of High Scorers

TIES WITH HANSEN AND JIM TANGUAY

Clark Hinkle, high scorer of the East last year, is again up in the top flight of eastern scorers, according to individual football scoring records recently released by the **New York Times**. Hinkle stands in ninth place with 61 points, being tied with Swede Hansen of Temple and Jim Tanguay of New York University.

Two backs who have opposed Bucknell this year top Hinkle in points scored. They are "Jim" Murphy and "Johnny" Janis, of Fordham, with 78 and 66 points respectively.

With the exceptions of Murphy, Janis, and Hansen, the big Bison fullback tops all other backs who have played against Bucknell.

Murphy is fifth in scoring and Janis is in a tie with Hewitt of Columbia for seventh place.

A list of Bison backs and Bucknell opponent backs and their scoring efforts follows:

Murphy, Fordham, HB	78
Janis, Fordham, HB	66
Hinkle, Bucknell, FB	61
S. Hansen, Temple, HB	61
L. Hatton, Albright, HB	44
Knapic, Geneva, FB	44
Haines, Albright, HB	43
C. Bonner, Temple, FB	42
French, Penn State, QB	42
Gardner, Villanova, FB	42

(Continued on last page.)

Coates Reverts To Type And Picks All-Opponent Team

Genial Sports Editor Cannot Resist Seasonal Attack To Which All Sports Writers Succumb—Fordham Places Foley, Siano, Miskinis, Fisher And Murphy On First Team

First Team		Second Team
J. Bonner, Temple	L. E.	Conroy, Fordham
Foley, Fordham	L. T.	Edwards, Villanova
Wisniewski, Fordham	L. G.	Bannak, Temple
Siano, Fordham	C.	Rigney, W. and J.
Demas, W. and J.	R. G.	Tracey, Fordham
Miskinis, Fordham	R. T.	Klinger, Temple
Terry, Villanova	R. E.	Kaplan, Penn State
Fisher, Fordham	Q. B.	French, Penn State
Murphy, Fordham	L. H.	Hansen, Temple
L. Hatton, Albright	R. H.	Janis, Fordham
Wilson, W. and J.	F. B.	Gardner, Villanova

By H. G. P. Coates, '32

Bucknell's record of six victories and three defeats was made against some of the strongest teams in the East. Fordham was perhaps the strongest grid outfit in the East this year. Certainly Major Frank Cavanaugh's Rams must be rated on a par with Colgate, Dartmouth and the Army elevens.

Temple and Villanova had their usual strong teams. Villanova's strength was demonstrated very effectively in the latter part of the season, when the Wildcats defeated Georgetown, 13 to 0, and lost a close, hard-fought game to the Washington State team, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, by the low score of 13 to 0. Temple conquered W. and J., conqueror of the Bisons, and also ran up a large score on Lafayette, a team, which had a rather dismal record.

Lions Lose To Bisons

Albright did not taste defeat once after the clash with Bucknell. Julian's men were the only team to tie the strong Western Maryland team which had been undefeated and untied until the Albright game. Geneva rolled up eight straight victories after her Bucknell catastrophe.

W. and J. did not enjoy a very successful season until the Bucknell game, which resulted in her first big win of the year. West Virginia was also downed by the Presidents.

Each of these strong elevens had individual men who were outstanding. The teams picked above have been chosen from men who have played against Bucknell. Their selection has been based not only on their play against the Bisons, but on their performance all fall.

Captain Jack Bonner of Temple and Mike Terry of Villanova have been selected to flank the line. Both are big, rangy, and fast. Their play has been outstanding throughout the season. If Adam Elcewicz, Fordham's star wingman, had played against the Bisons, however, Bonner might have been relegated to the second team. Conroy, Fordham's other regular end was also a very fine football player and there is very little to choose between him and Terry and Bonner of the first team.

Meyer Kaplan of Penn State is given the other wing post on the second team because of his fine play on a weak line. Terry, the Villanova star, played aggressive ball all season for the Wildcats.

Fordham's Tackle Good

Fordham's fine tackles, Frank Foley and Mike Miskinis, proved to be as fine a pair of tackles as any team could boast of in the country. Foley, weighing 210 pounds, was one of the best of this year's tackles. Miskinis, on the other side of the line was almost as effective as his brilliant colleague. Edwards, Villanova's fine line play staved off the savage thrusts of the Washington State backs so effectively that the Coast Champions were held to a two touchdown victory. Klinger, the other tackle choice, played a consistent game throughout Temple's difficult schedule.

Wisniewski, 202 pound Fordham guard, was the outstanding guard to face Bucknell all season. His work entitles him to a first team post. Demas of W. and J. played a great game in the President's defeat of Bucknell. His fine work in this game entitles him to prime consideration. Bannak, of Temple, and Tracey of Fordham were other guards who played good football all season. Tracey's fine work on the stalwart Fordham line, entitles him to much consideration, but Demas played a great game against Bucknll in Pittsburgh and his work in that contest gives him the preference over the Ram guard.

Siano Center Choice

Tony Siano, Fordham's candidate for All-American center honors, stands out as the best center to face Bucknell. This, despite the fact that he was outplayed in the Polo Grounds by Tex Goodwin, Bucknell's center. Rigney of W. and J. takes over the snapperback post on the second team over such men as Donovan, of Villanova, and Egner, of Temple, because of his fine work against the Bisons at Pittsburgh.

Fisher, Fordham quarterback, receives the first call for signal caller,

(Continued on page 7.)

Can You Beat It? Frosh Coach Has Baby Blue Eyes!

Grid Tutor Of Fighting Baby Bisons Belies Spirit of Quiet-Toned Orbs

SMILING "MAL" TELLS HOW MEN GAIN WEIGHT

Mal Musser's keen, blue eyes lighted up as he told about his undefeated freshman football team the other day. Mal has good reasons for being elated about his yearling gridders, but let the popular coach tell his own story about Bucknell's undefeated freshman grid squad.

"The following weights prove that football is a body building sport. Most of the boys gained from 3 to 15 pounds in three months. This gain was not fat, but natural muscular increase, evenly distributed over the body, due to constant activity. This demonstrates clearly the truth of the old physical law that use builds up and disuse breaks down," remarked the genial mentor as he began to warm up to his subject.

Chart Proves Law

A glance at the weight charts speaks for the truth of this law of nature. The following chart gives the weights of the men of the squad at the beginning of the season and at the end.

Name	Wgt. Sept.	Wgt. Nov.
Bean	153	160
Caravaglio	158	167
Dempsey	197	206
Dorman	167	176
Endler	172	188
Farina	178	181
Fox	170	180
Gamber	151	166
Gilleland	174	189
Hepler	196	195
Heydrich	178	184
James	175	185
Johnson	162	178
J. Kielb	130	135
F. Kielb	166	166
Kubacki	166	175
Lucas	174	171
Myers	169	175
Priest	171	176
Peters	185	186
Rowe	149	150
Ruch	170	165
Stranko	155	151
Stevens	150	150
Verhey	180	183
Young	160	163

It will be noticed that only four men lost weight, Hepler, Ruch, and Stranko, while the rest of the squad,

(Continued on page 7.)

SOCCER ROCKET STARTS CLIMBING AFTER BAD START

This Season's Team Great Improvement Over Last Year's Eleven

BISONS WIN ONCE

Navy Has Hard Time Downing Locals In Final Game Of Past Campaign

Bucknell's second year of intercollegiate soccer was eminently more successful than the first. While the percentage average of the team did not look so good, the improvement over last year was remarkable.

Last year two games were played, and both were lost. This season one of the teams that beat Bucknell last year was defeated, and the other was tied. In the other three games, the Bisons were pitted against much better coached teams. The soccer team here had no regular coach, for while Mr. Plant gave all the time he could to the team, he could not give it all of his attention.

Lost To State

The Penn State game found the Bison booters on the wrong end of a 3-0 score. At Cornell the score was doubled, 6-0. In the closing game of the season, at Annapolis, the team came through with a very fine attempt to take the lead in the second half, after Navy had scored twice. There was not quite enough punch to accomplish the task, however, and the final score stood 2-1 with the Navy ahead.

In the last game of the year, the Bisons flashed a brand of soccer which they had not displayed all year. The punch which had been missing before, was there and the team functioned in great style. The passing was coordinated and the defense was impregnable throughout the second half.

All these indications lead to the belief that next year, Bucknell will be represented by a very good team. There will be only three men lost to the team through graduation, and there are several freshmen who are expected to fill the gaps thus created.

The schedule for next year is a good one, with nearly all of this year's opponents and several additional foes. The team will meet Temple in Philadelphia on the same day as the varsity football team plays there. They will clash with Cornell at Ithaca and with Navy at Annapolis.

Frosh Courtsters Work Out Daily

First Game With Lewisburg High School Five Scheduled For December 18

Coach Mal Musser's frosh basketeers are out practicing daily and are shaping up into top form. There were more than enough men, over six teams in fact, out for the early practice sessions, but the most likely looking of the lot have been picked out and the others are expected to make good material for the various fraternity teams.

The first game of the season for the Baby Bisons will be played on the evening of December 18, when they will run up against the well-trained and fast Lewisburg High School team in the High School Gymnasium.

Those who reported were: J. B. Dempsey, R. J. Iveson, H. A. Endler, D. G. Williams, L. Berley, T. J. Lewis, P. A. Weiss, M. J. Stranko, H. G. Young, W. N. Strickler, B. B. Jacobs, J. T. Szypulski, B. J. Harris, R. N. Fisher, E. C. Myers, F. S. Knights, I. H. Wellnsky, W. C. Evans, F. W. Kielb, R. R. Walsh, D. K. Park, J. G. Christ, S. Sagel, V. A. Simonsen, N. H. Ruch, E. Levinson, C. Cole, W. R. Johnson, J. R. Jett, R. H. Bean, and J. R. Grace.

"Steam" Chenoweth Fuels Up For Grind

Veteran Forward Led Bison Quintet Last Season In Scoring

One of the least of Coach John D. Plant's worries this winter will be the filling of his right forward berth, for the post will be well taken care of by "Steam" Chenoweth, flashy forward.

Chenoweth led the Bisons in scoring last winter, rolling up 150 points in 18 games. Chenoweth at 148 pounds is one of the fastest forwards Bucknell has had in a long while. The Harrisburg lad has the knack of dropping them in from all angles and all positions. His passing and cutting ability fit in well with the type of basketball that Bucknell has to play.

Don Mills, forward on the freshman five, two years ago, will probably be at the other forward post. These two boys work together like a bootlegger and politician, so opposing guards will have plenty of trouble in stopping their fast playing.

Heinie Miller, coach of the Temple Owls, has selected Andy Lobel and Steve Trudnak as right end and right tackle respectively of his All-Temple Stadium team.

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Mittsters Mill With Each Other And Have Plenty Of Fun

With football taking a back seat to the indoor sports, boxing has swung into the early-season grind.

Last year's varsity men and the new recruits are working out daily in the gym under the tutelage of "Lou" Marchesano, this year's captain. With the new material on hand and all of last year's veterans, except Frank Lepore, hard at work, the outlook for a successful season in the ring is exceedingly bright.

The interest in boxing is increasing steadily as is evidenced by the turnout for the team. Some of the new men have had some experience while others are beginners. Many of them show signs of developing into good material for next year, if not for the present campaign.

"Trip" Terpolilli, in the 115-pound class, is out to keep his place on the team in the face of opposition from several of the new aspirants for the midget weight.

"Micky" Boerner, hard hitting boxer in the 125-pound division, is hard at work conditioning himself for the 1931 card.

Captain "Lou" Marchesano is spending his time working out with the other members of the team and he will probably be set for a good year when the first meet rolls around. "Lou" has been a consistent winner throughout his career as a member of the Bucknell team.

"Red" Wilkenson, last year's 160-pound class fighter, will be down to 145 this year. He is expected to fill the gap left when Lepore graduated. Bienus, another man making a bid for the weight, is hard at work for the trials which will decide the entrant in this class.

"Lou" Russo, a hard hitting sophomore, is a candidate for the middleweight berth. Last season Russo was a reserve in this weight. He fought a very nice fight at Georgetown last year, coming through with a win in a tough setto.

"Lou" Mutzel, last year's captain and a mainstay on the Bison team for the past three years, will be advanced to the heavyweight division this season. Mutzel has gained weight and is now a natural heavy. The place from which he steps up will be filled, in all probability by "Norm" Egel who fought in the unlimited class here-to-fore. Egel has been showing great improvement over his fine work of last winter, and should account for his share of the team points when he gets in action.

The lack of space is somewhat of a handicap to efficient training, but the boys are making the most of their opportunities to get in shape as quickly as possible.

With the heavy schedule which is being arranged for this year there will be a need for good men in all th classes as well as other men to use in case of injury or other handicaps.

The date of the annual inter-class meet to be held this year has not been settled.

FROSH TEAM HIT SEVEN HIGH SPOTS

(Continued from page 6.)

with the exception of F. Kielb and Stevens, who did not loseor gain, gained.

"In the beginning of the season when these boys first reported for practice, it was noticed at once that they realized they were no longer the 'big shots' they had been in high school or prep school. They were ready and exceedingly willing to take instruction by individual practice without asking too many questions or without attempting to tell, show, or follow their own methods. This spirit of willingness to cooperate with each other and to work for the good of the whole and to work willingly with each other was a very unusual spirit to find in the first week of frosh football practice. Remember these boys come from different schools where different systems of football were taught.

Had Adaptability

"It usually takes a freshman from four to six weeks to realize the significance of the complete change from his high school and prep school environment to his college frosh football environment. But these boys had that fine characteristic of quick adaptability, and this trait revealed itself many times in games and helped to bring them victory.

"In the first game of the season, that with the Stroudsburg State Teachers' College freshmen, our team romped through to a 36 to 0 victory. The opponents were willing but light. We met our first real test in the Cook Academy game. It was a very interesting and exciting game, decided by one touchdown.

W. Maryland Win Significant

"In the third game, the Bucknell frosh made history, for it was the firs time that our yearlings had ever defeated Bellefonte Academy. The score was 7 to 6.

"Against the Western Maryland frosh, the boys "clicked" very nicely to the tune of a 48 to 0 victory. This triumph became all the more significant, when the Western Maryland team defeated the Navy Plebes the following week.

"Armistice Day found the boys playing in Williamsport against the strong Dickinson Seminary eleven which they defeated 26 to 6.

"Our following game was one of the hardest of the season, since it was played against an undefeated team, which had bowled over prep school and college freshman elevens. Keystone Academy claimed the prep school championship of the state. We were trailing in the last quarter, but the old fight and the will to win came to the front and we defeated Keystone 13 to 7.

"In the final game of the season an inspired Wyoming Seminary team led us 6 to 0 at half time, but in the final half the spirit that was prevalent in the team all season came to the surface and Wyoming Seminary was beaten 26 to 6, bringing to a close Bucknell's first undefeated frosh grid season."

Receives Compliments

Mal received compliments from many sources on his team during the season. Not a few came from rival coaches who had been forced to see their good teams fall before the power of the Mussermen.

"You've got a fine team. You were too big for us," said the Stroudsburg State Teachers' College coach.

"You were two or three touchdowns better than we were," confessed the Cook Academy coach after the Cook-Bucknell freshman game.

"Bucknell has a great frosh football team" said James Hughes, headmaster of Bellefonte Academy after the Mussermen had achieved their first conquest of the Bellefonte team.

After the Keystone game, the teams dined together in Scranton with Coach Syd Goodwin, former Bison star, and Keystone Academy officials, as hosts.

Coach Harold Brace of Wyoming Seminary congratulated Mal, saying, "You have a great team. This is your year."

Officials Like Clean Play

Officials of various games complimented the team on their clean and sportsmanlike conduct.

"Jack" Fox, "Legs" Endler, and Ruch were the regular ends with Gamber and Rowe, their substitutes. "Jack" Dempsey and "Tom" Hepler were at tackles with Lucas and "Joe" Kielb in reserve. "Jack" Dorman, "Jeff" James, Johnson, Stevens, and Young were the guards with the first two playing regularly. The freshmen had two good centers in "Nick" Farina and Gilleland. Stranko was in reserve.

Captain "Dare" Heydrich and Roland Beane called signals. Forrest Priest, "Eddie" Myers, Caravaglio and "Jack" Kielb performed at the halfback posts. "Bus" Peters, Verhey, and Kubacki handled the fullback posts.

John Plant Speaks To Peddie Gridders

Coach John D. Plant addressed the Peddie School football team, Tuesday night, at their annual football banquet held at Foregate Farms, near Hightstown, New Jersey.

Coach Plant was trainer of the Peddie grid teams for 25 years and was also coach of basketball and track at the Hightstown school during that time. Peddie won the New Jersey State Championship in football this fall.

Fox, '34, Will Play With Williamsport In Charity Game

Williamsport High Alumni Team Will Meet Dickinson Sem Team Saturday

"Jack" Fox, '34, who held down a wing position on "Mal" Musser's star freshman football team, will again don the garb of a gridiron warrior.

A team composed of Williamsport High School alumni players will meet the Dickinson Seminary lads in a post-season charity game on December 13, in Williamsport. Fox will play tackle for the alumni team.

Roy Engle, University of Pennsylvania center, will also play on the Williamsport "Old Grads" aggregation.

VARSITY COURTSTERS WORK OUT DAILY

(Continued from page 6.)

regular centers on last year's frosh team, and Marco Barbarin, are fighting it out for the center post on the varsity. Barbarin has the advantage in that he can get the tap regularly, but has not had the experience the other boys have had.

"Don" Mills is making a strong bid for the forward position. "Don" and Chenoweth played together as forwards on the freshman team two years ago, but last year the combination was broken up. "Don's" play has improved greatly in the last year, and it may be that he will fill the vacant post.

"Danny" Halpern, '33, and "Mack" McGoldrick, are also out for a forward berth. Both men have had experience, and should prove valuable to the squad.

Many Guards Out

"Henny" Coates, substitute guard on last years varsity, "Stan" Rider, guard on the '29 frosh team, "Eddie" Beckley, former Nanticoke high star, "Jim" Logan, "Alex" Grudkowski, and "Joe" Wentzell, all with plenty of experience, complete the list of guard candidates.

The loss of the playing of Harry Fry and "Dutch" Borella, two veterans, will hurt the squad. Both of these boys will be unable to play because of the heavy schedules they are carrying.

The squad has been going through a heavy workout every day, consisting of a stiff scrimmage with the frosh candidates. The boys are gradually shaping into condition, and a very colorful aggregation is promised Bucknell's court followers.

Clark Hinkle was chosen fullback by Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova mentor, on his All-Opponent team. Hinkle was also given honorable mention as a halfback on the Associated Press All-American selection.

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Milton G. Evans, D. D., LL. D., President, CHESTER, PENNA.

"HENNY" COATES PICKS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

(Continued from page 6.)

because of his fine generalship of the great Fordham machine. French, of Penn State was literally a rose among thorns. To him goes the second choice because of his spirited and clever play on a weak team.

Jimmy Murphy, of Fordham, and Larry Hatton, of Albright, are the first string halfbacks. Murphy was truly great against Bucknell as he ran the ball to the bewilderment of the Bisons. Hatton was the spark plug of the scrappy Albright eleven, which outscored Bucknell in first downs, though it was defeated by a sizeable score. Hatton was one of the chief reasons for Albright's success on the gridiron this fall. Hatton receives the preference over Janis, of Fordham, and Swede Hansen, of Temple, because of his fine work with a small college team. Janis, who played part of the Fordham-Bucknell game, lived up to his scbriquet of "Jolting Johnny" throughout Fordham's arduous scheidule. Janis was one of the high scorers of the East in addition, so it is hard to keep him off any All-Opponent team. Swede Hansen had his greatest year for Temple. His playing against Bucknell alone entitles him to a berth on the second team, but the big "Swede" featured in other Temple victories, and was outstanding in Owl defeats as well, as was recently demonstrated by his play against Drake University and Carnegie Tech. In both these games, Hansen was Temple's constant threat.

Wilson Is Fullback

Stew Wilson, who almost single-handed ran, passed, and kicked W. and J. into a victory over the Shavelymen, receives the fullback berth without hesitation. Wilson was the star of the President's attack, a fast triple threat man who could pass, punt and run the ball with equal ability.

Biff Gardner, of Villanova receives the second team berth because of his rugged defensive playing and fine line bucking throughout the season. Gardner was perhaps the best defensive back to face the Bisons. Gardner receives the preference over Cornny Bonner, Temple's clever back, and over Charley Pieculewicz, who aided Fordham greatly in her many victories.

Other backs worthy of mention are Captain Yutz Diedrich, of Penn State; Bill McMahon, of Fordham; Anglemoyer and McCloy, of Gettysburg; Walter Opekun, of St. Thomas; Knapic, of Geneva; Weigle and Hino, of Albright; Highfield, McLaughlin, and Casey of Villanova; Armstrong, of W. and J.; and Whittock, of Temple.

"Wade, with the approval of Dr. George H. Denny, president of the university, swore out a warrant for the flier's arrest because the pilot had charmed the members of the university football squad.—**The Times.**

Well, they're at an impressionable age.

—New Yorker.

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"DICKINSONIAN," "PHOENIX" WIN I. N. A. TROPHIES

Dickinson Paper Excels in News, Swarthmore in Editorials, At News Convention

BROWN AND WHITE GETS HONORABLE MENTION

The cup for the newspaper with the best news stories and make-up was awarded to the **Dickinsonian,** and the **Phoenix** of Swarthmore College was awarded the cup for the best editorials at the closing banquet of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Lehigh University last week-end.

Honorable mention in the editorial competition went to the Drexel **Triangle** and the **Gettysburgian.** In the news competition the **Brown and White** of Lehigh and the **Student Weekly** of Franklin and Marshall were given honorable mention.

John C. Merrill, city editor of the Easton **Express,** awarded the news cup and Vernon Heilman, telegraph editor of the **York Dispatch,** awarded the editorial cup. These two men, together with Wilbur Forrest, war correspondent of the **New York Herald Tribune,** judged both contests.

An address by Mr. Forrest on "News Gathering Throughout the World," featured the formal banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem Saturday evening at which more than 50 delegates from seventeen of the association's twenty-four member papers were present.

Discuss Amendments

Discussion of the proposed amendments to the association's constitution, led by Trennie E. Eisley, editor of the **Bucknellian** and chairman of the constitution committee, occupied the attention of the delegates Friday afternoon. After a dinner at which the journalists were the guests of the Lehigh fraternities, a number of the delegates witnessed a demonstration of the teletype in the Packard Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon's meeting was devoted to the adoption of a number of important amendments. One of these provides for the submission of any three consecutive issues of a paper in the next news contest, and another provides that the entire editorial page of three consecutive issues be entered in the editorial competition.

The constitution committee was empowered to continue its work until the spring convention when it will submit the constitution for approval in its revised form.

MISS W. FOX TO RETURN

Miss Winifred Fox, ex-'32, who transferred from Bucknell to the University of Pennsylvania this semester, is planning to return to Bucknell in February.

HINKLE RANKS NINTH AMONG HIGH SCORERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Wilson, W. and J., FB	40
Brumbaugh, Bucknell, HB	36
McCloy, Gettysburg, QB	33
Smith, W. and J., HB	30
Armstrong, W. and J., HB	24
Koontz, Gettysburg, FB	24
Lasisch, Penn State, FB	24
McMahon, Fordham, HB	24
H. Weigle, Albright, FB	24
Mezza, Bucknell, FB	21
Reynolds, Temple, HB	19
Whitcek, Temple, QB	19
Furianic, W. and J., HB	18
Highfield, Villanova, HB	18
Pieculewicz, Fordham, FB	18
Anglemoyer, Gettysburg, HB	16
Ewing, Geneva, HB	15
Miller, Pen State, HB	13
Aultman, Geneva, RE	12
Driebe, Temple, FB	12
Evans, Penn State, HB	12
Geisler, Villanova, HB	12
Gilbert, Gettysburg, HB	12
Hench, Geneva, HB	12
Jones, Gettysburg, QB	12
Orr, Albright, HB	12
Port, W. and J., QB	12
Ross, Bucknell, HB	12
Snyder, Penn State, HB	12
Stoner, Gettysburg, RE	12
Zagray, W. and J., HB	12
Barton, Fordham, QB	9
Kemp, Temple, HB	9
Graham, Geneva, QB	8
McMillen, Gettysburg, HB	8
Hino, Albright, QB	7
Thompson, W. and J., HB	7
Ammerman, Bucknell, HB	6
Andrews, Albright, HB	6
Batdorf, Penn State, HB	6
J. Bonner, Temple, RE	6
Casey, Villanova, HB	6
Caterina, Temple, HB	6
Deciudis, Penn State, C	6
Emmett, Albright, HB	6
Foley, Fordham, T	6
Graham, Temple, EE	6
Gudd, Temple, RE	6
Hordy, Gettysburg, FB	6
Hoguet, Penn State, HB	6
Karlip, Albright, RE	6
Kilkuskie, Temple, HB	6
Klinger, Gettysburg, HB	6
Lobel, Bucknell, RE	6
Martz, Penn State, HB	6
Purnell, Albright, HB	6
Rush, W. and J., HB	6
Solfer, Temple, LE	6
Terry, Villanova, RE	6
Tracey, Fordham, RT	6
Williams, Bucknell, LE	6
Wisniewski, Fordham, LG	6

Twenty Bucknellians' Names On List Of Men Of Science

"American Men of Science" lists 20 Bucknellians in its last issue. The classes of '95, and '09, each have three members included in this list. Mr. John C. Hostetter, '08, who spoke for the Sigma Beta Chi fraternity Monday night, is one of the 20.

The list follows: Dr. Ezra Allen, '65, William C. Bartol, '72, Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, '08, Prof. Nelson Pithian Davis, '95, Prof. Harry Scheidy Everett, '12, Dr. William Henry Eyster, '14, Dr. Ernest Milton Gross, '07, Dr. Ellery Hale Harvey, '24, John Clyde Hostetter, '08, Prof. Harry McCormick Kelly, '88, Prof. Willis Edgar Maneval, '02, Dr. Albert Waffle Owens, '09, Prof. Albert T. Poffenberger, Jr., '03, Prof. William Hilliard Schuyler, '15, Prof. Frank Morton Simpson, '95, Dr. Howard Warren Starkweather, '11, Ernest Albert Sterling, '02, Prof. Rutledge Thornton Wiltbank, '98, Prof. Herber Dilkinson Youngken, '09.

J. M. POTTS, ex-'13, DIES IN N. Y. CITY

James Meekley Potts, ex-'13, wealthy silk manufacturer, clubman, and sportsman, died about 11:40 o'clock Monday night in the Flower Hospital, New York City.

The prominent clubman shot himself in a moment of temporary insanity Sunday afternoon in his New York apartment. Authorities attributed his act to concussion of the brain suffered last year when he was thrown from his horse during a polo match. He was confined to a hospital for two months following the accident and never regained his full health.

Mr. Potts studied at Bucknell and Columbia Universities, but entered upon his business career before obtaining a degree from either school.

FACULTY INTRODUCES ELEVEN NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

History 306. American Constitutional History. After a brief survey of the constitutional theories of the colonial period, this course deals with the Convention of 1787 and the framing of the Constitution, the nationalist interpretation by John Marshall and Daniel Webster, the 14th Amendment, and the extension of the federal power since the Civil War. Second Semester. Three hours. Assistant Professor Gates.

Education 307. Advanced Educational Psychology (Mental Hygiene). A review of the principal types of nervous and mental disorders together with an account of their symptoms, causes, and course of development. The course places emphasis upon the abnormal only in so far as it contributes to a better understanding of the normal mind. The material of the course is related directly to the schoolroom practice and deals with the normal child and with ways of so conducting the educational program as to keep him normal. Pre-requisites, Psychology 101 and Education 201. Second Semester. Two hours. Assistant Professor Kilmer.

Materials and Methods of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages. A course for students preparing to teach modern foreign languages. It will deal with the ultimate and immediate objectives of foreign language study; the place of languages in the curriculum; and the materials and methods of study. Among the topics will be a rapid survey of the history of foreign language methodology; the problem of the language arts, speaking, writing, reading, and understanding the spoken word; the problems of cultural material; problems of testing and grading; choice of texts; correlation with other subjects; problems of curriculum making, lesson preparation, and motivation. Open to seniors who have majored in a modern foreign language and who have attained a B average in their language courses. First Semester. Two hours.

Teaching the Social Studies in the Secondary School. This course will deal with the problems that arise in teaching social subjects in the high school. Aims and objectives will be considered. Text material will be evaluated and methods developed. First Semester. Three hours.

Spanish 203. Survey of Spanish Literature. A survey of the field of Spanish Literature to the end of the nineteenth century. Lecture outside readings, and written reports. Required of all majors and minors in Spanish and recommended for any student who desires a general knowledge of Spanish literature. Prerequisites, Spanish 103-104. First Semester. Three hours.

Sociology 106. The Modern City. Characteristics of life in the city slums, in the rooming house areas, in the negro communities, in the apartment districts, and the elite suburbs. Second semester. Three hours. Professor Sutherland. Pre requisite: Sociology 203 or 205.

Sociology 108. Country, Village, and Small City Life. Study of conditions in the smaller community. Characteristics of rural, village, and small town life. To alternate with Sociology 108. First semester. Three hours.

Sociology 310. Conflict between Races, Nations, and Classes. Formerly listed as Sociology 204, The Problem of War. Study of international war, of racial and national discrimination and segregation, and of class conflicts as between economic, religious, and social groups. Open to juniors and seniors who have completed two courses in sociology. Second semester. Three hours.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

ENGINEERS VISIT N.Y.POWER SHOW WITH F.E.BURPEE

Bucknell Party Inspects Liner By Special Permission; See Power Plant

SPEND DAY AT N. J. LIGHT BUREAU OF G. E.

A visit to the Power Show at the Grand Central Palace in New York City and an inspection of the White Star Liner Olympic were the most interesting events of the five-day trip taken last week by Professor Frank E. Burpee and the six seniors studying mechanical engineering.

The Power Show consists of a remarkable exhibition of machinery employed in the manufacture and use of all kinds of power, and is put on by various large power companies. The Bucknell engineers visited it Thursday afternoon.

The White Star Liner Olympic was visited by special permission and the Bucknellians were the only ones from a group of 200 to inspect the entire ship. They were guided about the vessel by the junior engineer and saw the engine room and entire power plant of the great liner.

Prof. Burpee Heads Group

Professor Burpee, Justin Brumbaugh, '31, M. E. Shourds, '31, N. W. Egge, '31, L. W. Haefle, '31, R. D. Simonetti, '31, and A. W. Ranson, '31, made the trip. Traveling by motor car they reached Trenton, N. J., December 1, and in the afternoon visited the De Laval Separator Plant and Roebling Wire Works.

The entire second day was spent at the General Electric Light Bureau and Lamp Works at Harrison, N. J. The students attended some of the activities of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, and the East River power station, which has the largest single shaft electric generator in the world.

"Y" TO HOLD TEA

A tea to mark the housewarming of the newly decorated Y. W. C. A. room will be given Tuesday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet invites all women faculty members, faculty wives, and students to attend.

DEBATORS TO MEET SCOTS MONDAY NITE

(Continued from page 1)

which he took a leading part in the foundation.

Wilson, the other member of the Scottish team, has been exceedingly prominent in the public life of his University. He has always taken a prominent part in the debates held at the University and has been subeditor of his college magazine. When he returns to Scotland, he will assume the presidency of the University Literary Society.

This is the fifth international debate in which Bucknell has participated and marks the first time that Bucknell has ever had a discussion in which the opposing sides were selected from different colleges.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE TO BANQUET GRID STARS

More than 600 secondary school football players are expected to assemble at Michigan State College for a banquet to be given them by the Lansing Alumni Club of the college. Members of the all-state high school grid teams which will be announced at that time, will receive medals. The date for the banquet has been set for December 20.

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A stone blue or a brown-Stardust will do the trick.

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All with two trousers.

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TODAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

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Faster and Funnier than "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture.

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JOHN BARRYMORE in

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NOTE—Beginning Monday, December 15th, $2.50 in gold will be given FREE to the lucky one every night at about 9 o'clock. Come and see how you might be lucky to get it.

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Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo

6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.

Leave Milton For Washington

8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FRENCH ACTRESS TO BE HERE JANUARY 6

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930. NUMBER 14.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS GROUP PICKS DELEGATES

Four Students, Two Professors To Represent Bucknell At Detroit Conference

Students Make Survey

Bucknell University will be represented at the national student-faculty conference to be held at the Hotel Book-Cadillac in Detroit, December 27 to 31, by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, and Prof. Charles M. Bond, head of the department of religion, together with a group of four students selected by the committee of students and faculty members who are now making an expensive survey of student-faculty relations at Bucknell.

George Abernethy, David J. Evans, and Charles Godcharles, all of '32, and Trennie E. Eisley, '31, will complete the Bucknell delegation. Roberta Slifer, and William Genne, both '31, have been named as alternates.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for consultation and sharing of experience concerning the place of religion and the agencies of religion in college and university life. A committee of prominent educators from the outstanding universities in this country have been working for more than a year in preparing the program for the conference.

To Hold Sectional Meetings

Sectional meetings, centered in certain definite areas of interest, will meet each day. Seven commissions dealing with vital campus problems and headed by well-known university deans and presidents have spent months in gathering material and will guide the discussions in the daily sectional meetings. Dean R. H. Rivenburg is a member of the commission on administrative policy, but he will be unable to attend the conference.

For the past three months an in-

(Continued on page 6)

Trudnak Will Play Baseball In Cuba

B. U. JUNIOR CHOSEN FOR ALL-STAR NINE

"Big Steve" Trudnak, Bucknell's well-known sophomore pitching sensation of last season, left yesterday morning for New York City, where he will join Les Gage's College Humor All-Star baseball nine composed of outstanding diamond players selected from eleven American colleges and universities.

The All-Star team sails on the Steamship Republic, Saturday morning, for Havana, Cuba, where it will meet a nine composed of Cuban college men in two exhibition games to be played on December 31 and January 1.

The games were arranged to foster more friendly relations between colleges in the United States and Cuba, and to give impetus to an American sport that was recently introduced in Cuba.

The selection of Trudnak is a signal tribute to the sterling pitching ability of the big Shickshinny lad who carried the brunt of the Bucknell pitching worries last spring in his first season on the varsity. His work as the shining light in an otherwise dull season.

Other colleges to be represented on the team are Holy Cross, Penn State, Notre Dame, Harvard, New York University, Georgetown and Fordham.

Dept. Of Religion Adds Several New Courses

Two courses to be added to the curriculum in addition to those listed in the last issue of the **Bucknellian,** are those in the department of religion as Religion 106 and 204.

Religion 106 treats the introduction to literary analysis and interpretation of the New Testament. The Bible is used as a text book. Special attention is given to geography, private and public correspondence, diaries, annals, and philosophical writings in this course. This two hour course will be offered next semester.

Religion 204, Problem of Religion, pays special attention to some of the most important questions that arise in a scientific age. Questions of evil immortality, and the like, are discussed in this three hour course which is also given the second semester.

WJBU Asked To Help Employ Unemployed

The general counsel for the radio commission suggests that WJBU, with all the other stations in the United States help in finding jobs for the unemployed.

There are approximately 600 stations throughout the United States which serve a potential audience representing almost the entire population. Every state and community is served by one or more radio stations, and nearly every citizen is in reach of a radio set. It is proposed that the stations ask their audiences to let them know where a man can find a job.

WOODEN PUPPETS CHARM AUDIENCE BY PERFORMANCE

Sarg's Marionettes Are Cleverly Handled by Artist's From Behind the Scenes

Dolls Arouse Interest

Eight hundred persons flocked into the Lewisburg High School auditorium last evening, and reached back into their childhood memories to thrill and to exalt before the masterful presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" by the internationally-famed Tony Sarg Marionettes.

Puppets may come and puppets may go, but the laughing, sobbing, prancing marionettes of Tony Sarg will go on for a long, long time. The skill with which the artists back stage handled their proteges was nothing short of marvelous, and time and again, the controlled antics of the whimsical characters in the piece brought salvo after salvo of applause.

The interest which the two-foot-high dolls aroused in the audience was so great, that at the end of the performance, approximately one-third of the large attendance attempted to force its way back of the scenes in an attempt to view the mysterious way in which the puppets were made to go through their actions.

Ventriloquists Adept

Aside from the adept physical performance of the puppets, the ventriloquistic art of the handlers back stage left nothing to be desired. Elsie Devorak, who took the part of Alice "grown-up," and who so-called "little Alice," managed her part splendidly. The well-inflected tone of voice, the little question in every sentence she uttered, aided Miss Devorak in bringing everything into complete harmony with the tone of curiosity that permeates the play.

Probably the most realistic of the storybook characters was the Queen, who was put through her paces with a skill so adept, that there was never any doubt as to what the Queen actually was after she first appeared on the stage. In modern parlance, she was just a frumpy old cat, whose nerves were always being set on edge.

The Dormouse and the Mock Turtle aroused the humour and the sympathy of the audience. Everyone chortled in high glee as the little brown mouse continually awakened from his fast sleep to badger words with the Mad Hatter, another character that was excellently done. The "Soup" song of the Mock Turtle was probably the most effective of the songs worked in during the performance.

The most complicated of the 27 main puppets was the White Knight, who abroad his horse Pegasus, had a comfortable time rescuing pretty maidens in distress. Was there anything prophetic in his close facial resemblance to Gifford Pinchot?

Dramatic Artist To Entertain French Club

Monique Lussan Mercat, French dramatic artist and soprano, will entertain the French Club at its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, January 6, in the playroom of the new dormitory at 8:00 o'clock.

Mademoiselle Mercat will recite Alfred de Musset's "La Chanson de Fortunio," "Rideau de ma Voisine" and "Mimi Pinson;" Paul Geraldy's "L'Abat-jour," "Piano" and "Nerfs;" and "Les Elfes" by Leconte de Lisle. Her vocal offerings will include old French songs which she will announce.

In recognition of her unusual ability as a dramatic soprano l'Alliance Francaise has honored her for her capability in musical work. She has frequently appeared in the Comedie Francaise.

BUCKNELL MEETS SCOTCHMEN IN CLOSE DEBATE

Argue Question That Principles Of Nationalism Afford Basis Of Social Organization

Small Audience Attends

One Bucknellian and one Scotchman debated against another Bucknellian and another Scotchman Monday night in a no-decision debate in Commencement Hall on the question: "Resolved, that the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society." Although the debate was one of the finest international meets in which Bucknell has participated, only seventy-five persons were in attendance.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Charles Bidelspacher, '33, of Bucknell, and John M. MacCormack, of Glasgow University. Bertram Cohen, '32, of Bucknell and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson, of St. Andrews University furnished the opposition. In the absence of President Emory W. Hunt, Edward C. Strock, '32, manager of the debating team, acted as chairman. Members of the honorary sophomore fraternity, the Friars, acted as ushers.

Cohen Consistent

Cohen, the more experienced of the Bucknell delegates, was consistent in his attack. Both Wilson and MacCormack were characterized by an unostentatious polish, bred of long experience. Norman Wilson, of St. Andrews University, appeared in his national garb of kilts, supplemented by a formal coat and jacket. Wilson's kilts represent the famous Bruce clan of which he is a member. The other debaters were dressed in the customary formal garb.

In establishing their case, the members of the affirmative group pointed out that when nations have tried to expand to a world state, they have caused terrific wars and have usually met with disaster. They indicated that the principles of na-

(Continued on last page.)

Hugo Bezdek Speaks At Football Banquet

URGES ABOLITION OF POINT AFTER SCORE

Abolition of the point after touchdown in future football games was advocated last night by Hugo Bezdek, director of physical education at Penn State, who spoke to the 60 guests at the annual banquet given the Bison team by the Lewisburg Business Men's Association at the Cameron House.

Bezdek also proposed that the number of first downs made by a team should enter into the scoring to a certain extent. He told of the success of this plan in connection with the intra-mural games at State.

R. W. Thompson, toastmaster, also presented President Hunt, Coach Carl Snavely, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, Coach John Plant, Captain Tony Slate, and Cyrus Marter, the 1931 grid leader.

Coach Snavely pointed out that no team has defeated Bucknell by more than two touchdowns since 1927. He commended "Shan" Ammerman, Tex Goodwin, Sam Hoak, Clark Hinkle, Stephen Trudnak, Andy Lobel, and Merle Stonebraker for their outstanding work during the past season.

Gies To Hear Concert With Students In Phila.

An all-Bach program played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will draw Paul Gies and several members of his Collegium Musicum class to Philadelphia, Monday evening.

The orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, will present the "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" which was played by Paul Robinson in the first of this year's School of Music Series concerts. The program also will include the second and the fifth "Brandenburg Concertos," of which the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra plans to use in its repertoire next season.

SEMITES PLAY "BIG SISTER" TO ORPHANS

A spirit of great excitement and happiness pervaded the Evangelical Children's Home Monday afternoon as eager little orphans unwrapped the Christmas gifts that were given to them by their "big sister" from the Women's College at a party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

ManyPay Tribute To Dr. Ephraim M. Heim At Funeral Services In Baptist Church

DR. EPHRAIM MARSHALL HEIM, '93

Professor Of Economics Dies At George Geisinger Memorial Hospital

SPENT 40 YEARS HERE

Faculty Members And Students Of Phi Gamma Delta Attend Services in Body

DR. WEST AND DR. HUNT SPEAK AT SERVICES

Paying tribute to Dr. Ephraim Marshal Heim, who for more than 40 years had been connected with Bucknell as a student and later as a teacher and benefactor, faculty members, students, and townspeople gathered in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon where funeral services were held for the popular and kindly professor who died at the Geisinger Memorial hospital early Sunday morning.

Classes were suspended as students paused to honor the economics professor whose death from a paralytic stroke followed an illness of three weeks. Faculty members wearing caps and gowns, attended the services in a body, as did the men of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of which the deceased was a member. Representatives from every fraternity and sorority on the campus, together with the students in the department of commerce and finance, of which Dr. Heim was the head, came to pay their last respects.

Many Floral Offerings

The many floral offerings which covered the casket and were banked about the altar showed the high regard in which Dr. Heim was held by his students and associates.

Dr. Raymond W. West, pastor of the Baptist church and a friend of Dr. Heim for many years, spoke of the steadfastness and faithfulness of his friendship. "He was a comfortable friend to whom and for whom it was not necessary to make apologies. He had a real faith in a real God. We pay tribute to a man who entered into those richest things of life-friendship between man and man and friendship between man and God."

President Hunt characterized Dr. Heim as a man gifted with deep insight and keen analysis. "He was bigger than any subject with which he was for the moment associated." said President Hunt.

"He Was a Friend"

"The degree of Doctor of Fellowship has been conferred upon him by the common consent of his associates in every department of life. He was a loyal, quiet, true, constant, and consistent friend."

Members of the Baptist choir sang two hymns, "The Sands of Time," and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were President Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and B. W. Griffith, R. L. Matz, F. M. Simpson, J. P. Whyte, and F. E. Burpee, and Thomas Wood, '05, of Muncy.

Interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery. Members of Phi Gamma Delta served as a guard of honor for the services at the grave.

Ephraim Marshall Heim was born at Warrensville, Penna., on August

(Continued on last page)

Mid-semester Marks Show Superiority Of Women Of 1934

J. H. Miller, Dean of Freshmen, Reads Students' Grades In Frosh Chapel

Teaching Methods Cause

Women are superior to men in the scholastic field; that is, in the class of 1934, if one is willing to accept the midsemester grades at their face value.

Dean Miller read the list of grades in freshman chapel Friday. The difference in the methods of teaching in preparatory schools and colleges was said by the Dean to be the greatest cause of so many poor grades.

The statistics follow:

Men	
Number of D's	191
Number of E's	81
Number of F's	84
Number of double F's	22
Incompletes	25
Grades D or less, total	373

Women	
Number of D's	49
Number of E's	12
Number of F's	12
Number of double F's	12
Incompletes	12
Total	85

Further statistics showed that 30 percent of the 245 men students received grades of D or less, while only 14 percent of the 120 women fell to this level.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity, will hold its December meeting this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, on St. George street. The subject of the meeting has been announced as "Poetry." Original contributions will be read by the editor, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31.

A number of the poems submitted will be entered in the competition for **Bucknell Verse.** Others will be sent to **The Rectangle,** official publication of Sigma Tau Delta.

Among the business to be discussed at tonight's meeting will be the proposal to bring some noted writer to the campus under the auspices of the fraternity.

PRES. HUNT TO ATTEND MEETING OF TRUSTEES

President Emory W. Hunt left today for Philadelphia where he will attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday. President and Mrs. Hunt plan to go next week to Columbus, Ohio, where they will spend Christmas holidays with their daughter.

Interpretive Dancer Will Be Next Number On Artist Program

Ruth Page, Talented Danseuse, To Give Performance Here Monday, Jan. 12

Her Art Individual

Marking a departure from the usual type of entertainment furnished by the Artist course, the fourth presentation of that series will bring to Bucknell on Monday night, January 12, the highly talented Ruth Page, world famed interpretative dancer.

While Miss Page has received high acclaim for her technique in the classical dance, it is with her interpretation of the contemporary American dance that most audiences are swept off their feet. Critics have said that in addition to possessing beauty, charm, grace, and posture, Miss Page has a wide range of versatility which makes her art individual and matchless.

Vanity Fair Comments

Vanity Fair, smart New York magazine, has the following to say concerning Miss Page:

In a dancing career which has taken her from the Colon Opera in Buenos Aires to the Music Box Revue and from the Metropolitan to the Imperial Theatre in Tokio, Ruth Page has made a reputation as one of the few Americans to achieve success in operatic ballet. She is at the moment in Chicago, as the premiere danseuse of the Ravina company which, each year under the aegis of Louis Eckstein, publisher and philanthropist, offers a full operatic season out-of-doors. It was in Chicago that Miss Page first became known for her performance in John Alden Carpenter's **The Birthday of the Infanta** and for the last four seasons she has returned there each summer. After two years as solo dancer at the Metropolitan she went last fall to Japan, where she appeared in the special programs to celebrate the coronation of the Emperor, and danced her way through Java, Siam, and India before returning to America for the current season.

Next Issue Jan. 10

The next issue of the **Bucknellian** will appear Saturday, January 10. The publication date for that particular issue was changed from Thursday to Saturday since classes do not begin until Tuesday, January 6.

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Ann Sprout Delegate To Atlanta Convention

Ann Sprout, '31, has been chosen by the Women's Student Government Association to represent that organization at the sixth annual congress of the National Students' Federation of America to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, from December 29 until January 2.

Miss Sprout will be entertained along with the other delegates, at a New Year's dance and a trip to Stone Mountain. The greater part of her time will, however, be given to attending the meetings of the congress. She will live on the campus of the Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, during her stay, and will drive to the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel where the meetings will be held.

The purpose of the Federation, of which the Bucknell W. S. G. A. is a member, is to achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests, to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and to foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

T.H.BLISS BROKE MARSHALL FOCH'S BOLSHEVIST PLOT

French Leader Advocated Arms Against Bela Kun And Soviets In Hungary

BLISS WANTED PEACE

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, the soldier statesman who died recently in Washington, D. C., was one of the first advocates of post-war disarmament. It was he who broke Marshal Foch's plan to destroy the Bolshevists under the might of an allied army, a plan which he believed would bring about the resumption of the war.

At a meeting of the Big Four in March, 1919, Marshal Foch brought forward his proposal to use the troops that had been sent into Russia, not only as a wall against the threatening "Red" invasion, but as a military base from which to make extensive operations against the Soviets.

The situation in Europe at the time was acute. The Soviets influence was threatening starving Germany, and under the direction of Bela Kun had already entered Hungary. Foch intended to prevent the further spread of these doctrines by drastic measures, hoping to destroy the Soviets in Hungary.

When called in by President Wilson that he might hear this proposal made by Foch, General Bliss gave his opinion in forceful fashion. He maintained that it was impossible to supress a revolution that had spiritual force by the strength of arms, that the world was to counteract the influence of Bolshevism, the only method that it could use was education.

The advice of General Bliss was followed, and instead of an army of intervention, a peaceful mediator, General Smuts, was sent to Hungary to deal with the situation there.

"Williamsport Sun" Prints Article By Grace Link, '32

Article Written as Assignment for Prof. L. E. Theiss' Class in Special Feature Articles

DOGS GUIDE BLIND

The Williamsport Sun for December 5 contains a feature article entitled "Interesting Method Used in Training Police Dogs as Guides for Blind Men" written by Grace Link, '32.

Miss Link wrote this article as an assignment for the special feature article class conducted by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. Working in conjunction with the Williamsport Sun, the members of the class write occasional articles on timely subjects suggested by Professor Theiss and approved by the editor of the Sun.

The timeliness of this story by Miss Link lies in the fact that it follows immediately upon an incident in Williamsport when a blind man of that city, P. Mervyn Sinclair, was led from a burning hotel by his police dog, Kara, which had been trained for just such an emergency.

Theta Alpha Chi Gives Banquet To Initiates

New Members Give Humorous Dramatic Interpretations; Plan Next Play

Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated seven new members Sunday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory, entertained the newly initiated at a banquet that evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

John T. Anderson, '31, president of the local chapter, conducted the formal initiation and banquet. Each initiate gave a humorous, dramatic interpretation, which was a decided feature of the banquet. Plans for the production of a play for the coming year to be produced by the fraternity were dicussed.

The new members are: "Betty" Dill, '31, Mary L. Smith, '32, Ellen M. Evans, '33, A. L. Randall, '32, "Al" D'Alessandro, '33, "Jack" Youngbusband, '33, and Franklin Bowers, '33.

GERMAN STUDENTS TO WRITE TO GERMANY

Sixty students in the department of German at Bucknell will carry on a correspondence with students in Germany. This has been made possible through the aid of the Bureau of International Correspondence.

DR.J.W.RICE WARNS WOMEN OF MEDICINES

Dr. John W. Rice warned the members of the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club against the use of patent medicines at a recent meeting of the organization. In his illustrated talk, Dr. Rice showed how the manufacturers of these medicines appeal to the public through vanity and fear.

He gave proofs of the dangerous nature, of the high cost of some of these quack remedies, and sought to enlist the aid of his audience in spreading the information about them to their friends, thus, to endeavoring to check the use of them.

Miss Esther Ruhl, chairman of the Health committee, and nurse at the Women's College, presided at the meeting.

Prof. N. F. Davis Gives Illustrated Talk To Commuters Club

Pictures Represent Collection of Wild Game Life Taken on Hunting Trip in Canada

GAME SUPPLY GOOD

An illustrated lecture featuring slides of hunting and camping life in Canada were shown by Professor Nelson F. Davis to the commuters club at their meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The pictures, about which Professor Davis spoke, represented a fine collection of wild game life taken several years ago when, accompanied by Dr. Hunt, he spent a summer vacation in the Canadian wilds in pursuit of game and fish.

"After the last outposts of civilization are reached," declared Dr. Davis, "all travel is either on foot or in a canoe accompanied by several Indian guides. The camp is in an isolated section of northern Quebec and about the only connection is an occasional thirty mile canoe trip to the postoffice."

On recent trips Dr. Davis reported a plentiful supply of fish and game were found. One member of the party alone caught more than seventy-two trout each weighing two and a half pounds during a six weeks' visit. Several fine specimens of moose and bear also fell prey to the sportsman's camera and rifle.

The section in which the Lewisburg naturalist's camp is, is owned by a sportsmen's club of the United States and Canada and covers a territory of mountain and lakes over a five hundred mile area.

DR.HUNT URGES FROSH TO SHOW COLLEGE VALUES

Warns Freshmen to be Careful of Attitude Towards Home, Home Folks, and Home Ideals

"GAIN BY GIVING"

"You're going home," said President Emory W. Hunt in his address to the freshman chapel Tuesday morning. "There you will have the opportunity to show that education is a really good thing for a human life. If it seems nothing but froth in you who advertise it, or if you give a know-all impression, you will be hurting its reputation. If a deeper, more genuine and earnest spirit is manifested in your bearing and in what you say or do, it will be the finest commendation you can make.

"When you go home, you will be subject to the appraisal of your family. Be careful of your attitude towards home, and homefolks, and home ideals, all of those homely qualities, which, after all, are the best and richest things in life.

"Try to realize that the greatest satisfaction is gained in giving, rather than in getting. Notice your high school friends. Encourage them to make something of themselves. See to it that they seek the opportunity to climb to the highest point in personal preparation for life. It will be a good result of the Christmas spirit, if you can give such impetus to some spirit."

President Hunt concluded with the words, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all with the recollection that Christmas means not getting, but rather the reverse, to see what we can give of comfort and inspiration to those at home."

Dr.and Mrs.Coleman Return From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, who have been traveling in Europe since September, have returned to Nova Scotia where Professor Coleman will conduct a course of lectures in English literature at Acadia University next semester. Prof. Coleman was granted, a year's leave of absence from Bucknell last June.

At the convocation of Acadia University, Professor Coleman received the degree of Doctor of Literature from his alma mater in recognition of his ability as an interpreter of English literature, his eminence as a lecturer, and his interest and devotion to the ideal of public service.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA INDUCTS THIRTEEN INTO MEMBERSHIP

National Education Fraternity Tops Six Undergraduates, and Secen Graduate Students

NEARBY COLLEGES WELL REPRESENTED

Six undergraduates and seven graduate students were initiated into Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity for men, at exercises held in Old Main, Thursday evening, and were tendered a banquet at the Fireside Coffee House immediately following the initiation.

John H. Eisenhauer, associate professor in the department of education, acted as toastmaster. The speakers included Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education; Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor of education at Gettysburg; and Professor D. S. Hartline, a representative of the chapter at Lafayette.

Visiting representatives from various chapters attended the initiation and the banquet. Representatives from Gettysburg, Penn State, Colgate, Lafayette, and Dartmouth were present.

The undergraduates who were initated include Kenneth S. Dunkerly, '32, Allen C. Middleton, '31, Donald Paterson, '31, Harold H. Robb, '31, Joseph G. Shuttleworth, '31, and C. L. Wagner, '31. The graduate students are: O. E. DeWald, L. F. Gilmore, S. A. Gailley, E. B. Herr, F. E. Strine, R. R. Strine, and F. W. Walp.

DANVILLE SCHOOLS TO ENTER CONTEST

R. Armstrong Gets Permission To Allow Pupils to Compete

Miss Rachel Armstrong visited the superintendents of schools of Danville last Thursday, and succeeded in persuading him to open all the grades in the schools, from the third grade to senior high, to the essay contest, which will be held by the W. C. T. U. after the Christmas holidays. The essays will be written on topics on Scientific Temperance Instruction.

DAVID DAVIS, '32, HEADS SEMINAR

Permanent Organizatin Of the Religious Seminar Group Follows Election

WILL DISCUSS JEWISH CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

An organization meeting for a permanent student Religious Seminar was held Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the playroom of the new dormitory. David Davis, '32, was elected president and Philip Weinstein, '32, was elected secretary.

That there is interest on the campus in the question of discrimination among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, is evidenced by the organization of this group. Following the election, the president appointed Miss Doris Bracey, '31, Miss Ruth Leymeister, '34, and Walter Hopper, '32, as a committee to assist the officers in planning future meetings and programs.

After the holidays the group will meet to discuss the "Jew and Christians." Questions to be considered are: "What kind of injustices, misunderstandings, or misrepresentations have occurred in our community?" and "What may be said to be the results of attempts at improving Christian-Jewish relations?"

This student seminar, as an unorganized group, existed before the Good-Will Seminar was held here November 20 and 21. The organization of the group came as a direct result of the Good-Will meeting.

W.H.EDWARDS,'13,MADE RAILROAD SUPERVISOR

Appointed General Superintendent Of L. and N. E. Railroad

Walter H. Edwards, '13, has been appointed general superintendent of the Lehigh and New England Railroad, announced Colonel Rollin H. Wilbur, who is vice president and general manager of the company recently. Mr. Edwards was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Science, in the department of civil engineering.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES

Some Significance?

We wonder if any ulterior motive was involved when the freshmen of Temple University were entertained recently at a party at which the advisor of the university's department of early childhood education gave a talk.

* * * *

Was Vallee Wrong?

Penn State reveals a fondness for statistics. According to the Collegian, a survey of the given names of 691 women students shows that the Betty-coeds are outdistanced by the Marys. There are 48 Marys and only 26 Bettys.

Other statistics collected by the Collegian show that State women manage to enter college a year earlier than the men. Most of the women enrolled are a year younger than the men, according to information volunteered by the State registrar.

* * * *

Those Brave Technicians

Mmsachusetts Institute of Technology must turn out heroes. At any rate, its men are brave enough to devote the latest issue of the Voo Doo, the Institute's magazine, to "an honest attempt to disclose many of the pet idiosyncrasies and unfathomable actions of the fair sex."

Morley, Frost, and Cullen

Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, and Countee Cullen will participate in the Philomathean lecture series at the New Jersey College for Women for the coming year. Bucknell has already entertained Frost as a guest of the Artist Course here.

* * * *

Should Education Be All Wet?

In a speech before the New England Association of Colleges and secondary Schools at Boston, President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College stated, "One of the greatest weaknesses in our present system of eduction is that it is contained in water tight compartments." Evidently, he recommends that education be all wet along with a few other things.

* * * *

A Banquet For the Faculty

In an article entitled "Is College Really So Bad?" Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, confessed that the college student along with his degree gets the most benefit during his four years at an educational institution from his contact with his professors. The questionnaire issued by the committee on Student-Faculty relations here indicates that this student body realizes the truth of McConn's statement. Seize the flowers, friends in the faculty,

Robinson To Tell Of Shakespeare's Art

Shakespeare as a playwright rather than a psychologist or poet will be the conception advanced by H. S. Robinson, assistant profesor of English, in the eleventh of the lectures in the World Literature course tonight.

Professor Robinson will contrast the French and German views of Shakespeare, which portray him as a psychologist and a philosopher, with his own conception of that great writer as a poet who wrote plays that were financially successful. He will present him as the dreamer and the realist, the lyricist and the business man. Professor Robinson will show that Shakespeare is unique among poets because of his unusual combination of qualities.

Frill and Frown Gives Xmas Dinner Tonight

The annual formal Christmas dinner under the auspices of Frill and Frown will be held this evening at the Women's College. Each table will be decorated with holly and favors by the freshmen, and the dining room will be lighted entirely by candles. As an added feature, a ten cent present, accompanied by a humorous verse, will be given to everyone.

Immediately after dinner, the women of Larison and Harris Halls will act as hostesses to those of the new dormitory at a Christmas "sing," when carols and Christmas hymns will be sung in Larison parlors. A Christmas tree will be donated and decorated by Larison and Harris Halls.

STUDENTS REGISTER DURING THIS WEEK

Second Semester Registration Started Last Saturday; Ends Dec. 20

STUDENTS ENROL FEBRUARY 2 AND 3

Fall registration for all students began last Saturday, and will end this Saturday. Students who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science will be the first to register. Freshmen and sophomores who are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree who have not yet signed up for their majors and minors will register with Dean R. H. Rivenburg at specified hours. The others will register with the head of the department in which they are majoring.

Students who fail to register during the regular period will register not later than Saturday, January 10, with Dean Rivenburg. The fee for late registration will be three dollars.

Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the committee on registration has announced that the enrolment of students will take place on February 2 and 3, in the Tustin gymnasium.

Among those attending the conclave were: Wesley Gadd, district grand master; Dr. Sam Mohler, alumnus adviser of the Dickinson chapter; and delegates Clark Kerr, Swarthmore; Donald G. Lewis, Penn State; Charles J. Deeter, University of Pennsylvania; Edward C. Strock, Bucknell; Russell Honster, Lehigh; Howard Bair, Dickinson; Allen H. Jackson, Lafayette; and Frank Feightner, Franklin and Marshall. Other guests included Neil Baker, the alumnus adviser of the Bucknell chapter, and attorney Miller A. Johnson, president of the Bucknell Kappa Sigma alumni association.

The Bucknell chapter, as host, was presented with a beautiful clock by the chapters in the district. The Penn State chapter expects to act as host for the 1931 conclave.

N.F.DAVIS,'22, FILLS NEW POST IN INSURANCE CO.

Nelson F. Davis Jr., '22, has been chosen to fill a newly created post with the Guardian Life Insurance Company. He has been made Director of Education of that company.

Upon his graduation from Bucknell, Mr. Davis was employed by a Philadelphia bank, where he held the post of assistant cashier and trust officer. His interest in life insurance caused him to resign from the bank, and enter the insurance field. He was assistant manager in the company when the new office of Director of Education was created, and because of his past experience and training, he was selected to fill the job.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

KAPPA SIGMA HAS ANNUAL CONCLAVE AT B.U. CHAPTER

Alpha Phi Chapter Entertains Delegates With Smoker And Tea Dance

DISTRICT CHAPTERS GIVE CLOCK TO B. U. GROUP

The annual conclave of the third district of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held at Alpha Phi chapter on University Avenue last Friday and Saturday.

The meeting was informally opened by a smoker Friday evening, followed by impromptu remarks by the various delegates and election of district officers. The formal meeting began Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with Wesley Gadd, the grand master of District 3, presiding. Among the subjects discussed were, "The Alumni," "How the Fraternity Should Support the College," and "Scholarship." The meeting was closed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the local chapter then gave a tea dance in honor of the delegates and guests.

Among those attending the conclave were: Wesley Gadd, district grand master; Dr. Sam Mohler, alumnus adviser of the Dickinson chapter; and delegates Clark Kerr, Swarthmore; Donald G. Lewis, Penn State; Charles J. Deeter, University of Pennsylvania; Edward C. Strock, Bucknell; Russell Honster, Lehigh; Howard Bair, Dickinson; Allen H. Jackson, Lafayette; and Frank Feightner, Franklin and Marshall. Other guests included Neil Baker, the alumnus adviser of the Bucknell chapter, and attorney Miller A. Johnson, president of the Bucknell Kappa Sigma alumni association.

The Bucknell chapter, as host, was presented with a beautiful clock by the chapters in the district. The Penn State chapter expects to act as host for the 1931 conclave.

Freshman Bible Class Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. West entertained the members of the freshman bible class of the Baptist church at their home on Taylor street, Friday evening.

19 - BUCKNELL - 31
LEWISBURG, PA.
FOUNDED 1846

1931 JANUARY 1931

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
∴	∴	∴	∴	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution before Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar. Do not put down names of Bucknell Alumni.

To The Registrar:

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following prospective students:

M.....

M.....

M.....

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following friend:

M.....

Please reserve Calendar for.....
NAME
at the office or send it to the following address:

M.....

Signed.....

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1857

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

EPHRAIM M. HEIM

Probably no Bucknell professor has taught or ever will teach as many students as Dr. Heim; he always took pride in saying that 5000 of the university's 5000 alumni had studied under him, and these figures seem to us to be anything but exaggerated, especially since he had 400 students in his classes last year alone.

To have taught this number is of itself a distinction, but to have been loved and respected by so many students is the higher and more unusual honor that Dr. Heim attained. His popularity with the student body at all times has never been questioned, and the profound sorrow his death occasioned among Bucknell men and women, young and old, further emphasizes the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Dr. Heim had too great a heart to say no to the plea of an earnest student; his sympathy was always with the underprivileged. Many are they who have been encouraged to keep on with their college work by the kind and friendly advice or the helpful deeds of Dr. Heim, and his place in the hearts of that legion is assured.

As well as having this broad streak of sympathy, Dr. Heim possessed a thorough knowledge, not only of the subject he taught, but of many other branches of learning. To hold a conversation with him was in itself an education, and this can be said of but few teachers in this age of specialization.

With the passing of Dr. Heim, Bucknell has lost a truly great figure. We are indeed thankful that we, like so many students, had the privilege of knowing him.

THE SENIOR TRIBUNAL

If the Senior Tribunal has such a difficult time thinking up excuses to paddle freshmen, it had better find another field in which to vent its energy. Last Monday when the Tribunal met, charges were lodged against two or three frosh, but before the session was over, several more had been roped in and punished for misdemeanors that were thought up after great effort on the part of Tribunal members. It is time the practice of paddling freshmen just to throw fear into others was stopped.

It is commonly understood that the Tribunal is a disciplinary body, created to deal with matters brought to its attention in a prescribed manner. It is a court to decide guilt and to mete out suitable punishment, but it is overstepping its powers when it takes upon itself the duty of apprehending freshmen, especially men who have not transgressed.

The Tribunal as it is now managed is about as fair as a medieval court of inquisition, where a man was guilty before his case was heard. The methods of procedure are fully as fair as those practiced by unprincipled policemen in giving a prisoner the third degree. There is little order in the court when the Tribunal meets.

The Bucknellian is willing and ready to back up these generalizations with specific instances, but it hesitates to do so at this time because of bringing personalities into the discussion.

Furthermore, the Bucknellian believes the Tribunal has powers to perform functions that cannot be relegated to any other body. The Tribunal is a necessary cog in the present disciplinary system at Bucknell, but it should be careful not to overstep the bounds of its authority, as it has been doing in the past with great regularity. Trumping up charges against freshmen just for the sake of something to do is not a part of its duty.

If a freshman has not been properly reported by a sophomore or an upperclassman, it is not the business of the Tribunal to trouble itself with him. If no report has been made, it shows how disinterested the student body is—and that lack of interest doesn't disturb us in the least. The less said about rules and paddling and all that twaddle the better. Bucknell a growing out of the hazing age, just like every other progressive college.

"TRADITIONAL PAP"

Students who go home this merry Christmas time to report to anxious parents that they are receiving low grades will do well to approach the family with a copy of The Saturday Evening Post of December 13, opened to page 25, where appears an article entitled "Why Colleges Fail Students." The author, Philip Wylie, takes pains to explain that poor showings in college are not always due to student weaknesses, and he makes his point in a most convincing manner.

The gist of Wylie's article lies, it seems to us, in the following paragraph:

> Once we believed that a repugnant taste was the measure of the efficacy of a medicine; the theory still holds for education. True learning is true pleasure, but many college courses are pure anathema. If there is no renaissance in education, then the number of men and women who do not finish their undermanin will increase. The colleges are failing the students. We have a new world, with a hundred new sciences, a hundred new arts, and so pas-sionately do our youths long to be in that world that the importance of passing a course in Terence or the necessity of a grade-earning rote on the subject of Restoration dramatists seems very small. There is nothing the matter with the character and the brains of young American men and women. On the contrary, they have sufficient intelligence to reject a mass of traditional pap.

We agree unreservedly. And so will most educators, we believe. Everyone knows that colleges can stand much improvement, but how and where to begin is the question, and Mr. Wylie gives no help with the problem further than to point out in a clear manner the existing evils. But his article deserves consideration by all who have at heart the progress of educational methods.

We cannot but hope that Bucknell professors will read the article some evening between December 20 and January 6. It will be a relief from the dull term papers and reports that begin to pile up at this time of the year.

HOLIDAY FORMALS

Friday, December 19
Pi Beta Phi
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead
Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson

Kappa Sigma
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith
Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon

Phi Lambda Theta
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Childs
Miss Mary Wright

Beta Kappa
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Page
Prof. and Mrs. R. Peterson

Delta Sigma
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Drum
Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Davis

Calendar

Saturday, December 20
12:00 m.—Christmas Vacation begins.

Tuesday, January 6
3:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea, play room, new dormitory.

Wednesday, January 7
8:00 p. m.—French Club entertainment.

Editorial Comment

We read that a New York robber, after holding up a saleswoman and stealing $55.00, telephoned her for a date. He got it—with a detective, and is now cooling his heels in the hoosegow. We're ashamed to admit that our dates never end in anything more than a campus or a little experience with the Tribunal.

—o—

What Dr. Howard Omwake, dean of Franklin and Marshall college, said last week concerning the threatened expose of F. and M. college life by a thirty-year-old divorcee is in line with what many of us have been thinking. He said, "Let her tell all she knows. We want to learn more about such conditions if she is telling the truth." In fact, the college world is waiting and indeed hoping for more than a sunrise. We would be delighted if the young lady could think up something the movies haven't.

—o—

Sinclair Lewis, who is now in Stockholm, in formally accepting the 1930 Nobel Prize for Literature made an interesting speech to his Swedish audience. "We are coming out of the stuffiness of safe and sane and incredibly dull provincialism.....There are the young Americans who are doing such passionately authentic work." Who would have thought it! From now on we are going in for a little sleuthing on the campus to find a young American doing passionately authentic work and untouched by provincialism. Probably we'll end up with the Boy Scouts.

—o—

A German audience broke up a revue in Nuremberg recently because, in attempting to show the gala costumes of the various nations, the German Gretchen appeared in rags to illustrate the Fatherland's financial plight. From what we hear on all sides, if we happen, during vacation, to meet up with the Goddess in New York harbor, we expect to find that she has dropped her torch and is frantically clutching the remnants of her robe about her.

—o—

In the same talk, Lewis directed some attention to one of his critics, "a learned and most amicable gentleman who has been a pastor, university professor, and diplomat.....I chiefly know him for his pleasant little essays on the joys of fishing. From these essays I learned as a boy that theory is something very important and spiritual about catching fish—if you don't need the fish." Now, now, Mr. Lewis, if you had been a college professor you probably would have been driven to the fish too.

Among the Book Stalls

Trotty Veck is an optimistic old character in Charles Dickens' "The Chimes"—called Trotty from his pace. Trotty Veck is also the title of a small booklet that is full of terse messages of good cheer. It was named from the Dickens character, because of its entirely optimistic nature, by two men, ill in health, who went to live in the mountains at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and who, since 1916, have been publishing these Trotty Veck Messengers until they have 19 of them. They make nice Xmas remembrances in place of the usual card. Faith is the latest issue—15 cents it costs—and here are a couple of quotations from it: "The optimist finds the grin in grind;" and "Every tomorrow has two handles. We may take hold of it by the handle of anxiety, or by the handle of faith." If you are interested, Pluck is one of the best numbers of this booklet.

The Sea and the Jungle—This very small, but complete book holds the story of the voyage of the tramp steamer "Capella" from Swansea to Para in the Brazils. The author, H. M. Tomlinson, has made the narration of this trip of his, into uncharteered seas and jungles, one of intense interest from start to finish. Beginning with a fog-filled night in London, when the author agrees to set out on this amazing voyage with his skipper friend, "if the Putney bus takes up two more passengers before it passes this spot," and ending once again in London, after having completed his most remarkable trip into the interior of the Brazilian jungle.

Salt Water Poems and Ballads—John Masefield is at his best in this collection of poetry that smacks of the sea and a seaman's life. Filled with the thoughts of the common sailor in time of stress and storm, intermingled with rare descriptions of ocean scenery, this book cannot fail to appeal to everyone, whether he be fond of poetry, or not. If anyone can resist the pulsing beauty of "A Wind's in the heart of me, a fire's in my heels," or of "Clean, green, windy billows notching out the sky," he is indeed hard to satisfy.

A SOB BALLAD
"OH MOTHER PLEASE SEND FOR YOUR SCION"

When I came to Bucknell as a freshman,
Just a kind, earnest country boy,
I knew nothing of sins of the flesh, man;
I thought that the world was a toy.
But college wasn't what I expected,
The co-eds I found to be bores.
With slothfulness I've been infected,
To pleasure I've opened my doors.

Refrain

Oh mother please send for your scion.
This place will drive me to Hades.
You may ship me to some foreign mission,
But Lord! Get me out of Bucknades.

I once loved to talk to the horses,
To bring the cows home every night.
But now I'm flunking my courses
And my escutcheon is no longer bright.
Fraternity life also has aided
My way on the downward path.
My once blooming youth is now faded
Of wild oats I've sown quite a swath.

Refrain

Oh mother please send for your scion.
This place will drive me to Hades.
You may ship me to some foreign mission,
But Lord! Get me out of Bucknades.

—Wah Hoo Wah.

Behavior Observer Reports To Santa Claus

Kringle's Little Helper, Stationed In Women's College, Makes Annual Check-Up

Dear Claus:

It is with profound regret that I submit to you my report on the actions of the Bucknell coeds since last Christmas-tide; such a report will mean that you cut down on the size and desirability of the presents for these folks, and I am sorry. Move me to Sweet Briar next year. I know I shall be able to do better there.

Following is my partial survey:

PI BETA PHI
("Why We Misbehave")

This group was difficult, I must admit. As nearly as I could determine, it is a mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous. The girls do insist on wearing raccoon coats, although they are admittedly tres collegiate. Evidently it is a cheaper tradition to register profound and continuous ennui—not snobbish, you know, just bored with it all.

Their colors are wine and silver blue and their drinks, cokes. The only requirements for admission are a complete perusal of Emily Post and an absence of moral objections. I suggest a punch bowl for a Christmas gift.

* * * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA
(Among Those Present)

The Delta ditto ditto girls are torn by the throes of an internal dissension. The good looking ones (or one) are all for social life in a big way. The majority of the group leans toward the intelligentsia. Between the two, something rather unfortunate has resulted. One faction always has a frustrated look which invariably shows up to great disadvantage in the group photographs. As a gift from you, Santa, I think nothing could be more appropriate than a short course on the art of discovering the side on which their bread is buttered.

* * * *

KAPPA DELTA
("Sex and Youth")

These maidens are trying hard to be the leading lights of the campus but they just can't make the grade. What's lead in the pencil.....etc. Essentially, their big fault seems to be that they "wanna be bad." They may sit up nights planning escapades to prove how really unconventional they are, but anyone can see that their hearts aren't in their work.

For a Christmas present I think a copy of the Ten Commandments would be fitting. This would serve them as a guide in their search for adventure. Or, in case you don't approve of this, how about a Sem door key for every loyal K. D.?

* * * *

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
(99 44/100 pct. Pure)

(Male help wanted), I cannot deny, Santa, that I viewed these maidens with reverence. Such nobility of brow, such clear intelligent eyes, such earnest countenances. College is a serious matter to them and they are determined to make the most of it. I earnestly hope they succeed, for last night, Santa, I added up the destinies of the club, took the least common divisor, and found it to be OLD MAID. Oh well, the old grey maids these days ain't what they used to be.

Nothing you could give them would suit any better than two dozen halos and an equal number of snowy white, but clipped, wings.

* * * *

PHI MU
(Will yu mu tu?)

The morale of this bunch emorale—to be distinguished from morals?—to be fairly good, but I can't find out why. Their rushing campaign fund was enormous, but the money might just as well have been thrown to the winds. They even have some members in the Y. W. C. A. One of the seniors is the girl who thinks lacrosse is the name of the man who discovered the Mississippi, which shows that they are not up on their histology. And too many of them know their onions.

* * * *

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
(National Open Champs)

Let us join in singing number 134 in the green book; this aggregation is, by their own admission, the best on the campus. Their saintly attitudes, the halos about their heads, the words of divine wisdom that drop from their lips—too perfect for expression! Santa, reward them with the gifts they all desire most—"Le Sex Necessary?" by Thurber and White.

* * * *

DELTA ZETA
(Old Wine—New Bottles)

The new name hasn't changed old Zeta Gam an iota, if you can translate my Greek. Just the same old rarin'-to-go gals! Always having a good time, and if they don't watch out, some sister may go too far and take up cigarette smoking. One accident, aside from going national, has marred their year; one member got a 79 in an English quiz. I advise you, Clause, to send them each a copy of "What Bird Is That?"

* * * *

PHI EPSILON ALPHA
(Good goods ¼ to ½ off)

Still young, still babe-like in its innocence, this sorority has a lot to learn. The members are pioneers in a new field, and ought to receive some useful and suitable gift, such as spades.

Our Contributors

LIBERTY
by
Everett Dean Martin
W. W. Norton & Co.

Reviewed by George Abernethy, '32

Liberty is a well-written book made interesting by the manner in which historical and philosophical material is used. It is especially timely in this day when many people are quite unconcerned about liberty and freedom. Mr. Martin discusses the Grecian Ideal, the contributions of Christianity and the Renaissance, and the attitudes of Rousseau, Voltaire and other definers of liberty.

Mr. Martin has rendered a distinct service in his lucid and careful interpretation of the history of liberty as it has manifested itself in the thought movements that began in ancient Athens and culminated in the French Revolution. In it two important concepts are found. The first appears in the genius of individual right against established authority; the second regards liberty as a state of happiness—a general good.

The second view the author attacks particularly as it is revealed in the teaching of Rousseau. It is this type of thought which in a large measure explains the confusion of American liberals in their discussions of liberty. Mr. Martin's theory is that liberty is not a universal, but a relative state.

Mr. Martin is nothing more than sentimental in his repeated attacks upon mass behavior. The crowd is a sort of red flag to the author. It annoys him considerably. One who takes the functional and relative approach ought to carry it through to the individual basis of group behavior.

The most serious fault of the book is that it fails to be realistic enough in its discussion of present day liberties. The author has little to contribute to a new conception. His plea for "faith in the inner spirit" may be good stuff for academic and for a certain type of intellectual, but it will not suffice for moderns who live in a complex machine civilization where many of the older traditions have broken down.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

NO. 25

THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN, BEING INTERESTED IN ALL MATTERS THAT CONCERN NEWSPAPERS, NECESSARILY STUDY ADVERTISING. WE NOTICE THAT THE MERCHANTS IN THE BIG CITIES, WHO HAVE BUILT UP GREAT BUSINESSES THROUGH ADVERTISING, ARE ALWAYS HAVING SALES. THESE SALES SEEM TO COME AT REGULAR PERIODS. FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS THE JANUARY "WHITE SALE," WHICH IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THAT IT HAS BECOME A TRADITION IN DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING.

CUSTOMERS KNOW THERE WILL BE SUCH A SALE, AND THEY PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. THEY MAKE LISTS OF THEIR NEEDS AND STOCK UP FOR THE YEAR AT THESE SALES. THE RESULT IS THAT THEY BUY MORE GOODS THAN THEY OTHERWISE WOULD, AND THE MERCHANT SELLS MORE GOODS THAN HE COULD OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF EVEN THOUGH HIS PROFIT IS SMALL, THE TOTAL TURN-OVER IS SO LARGE THAT HE NETS A WORTH WHILE RETURN. BOTH THE MERCHANT AND THE CUSTOMER ARE WELL SATISFIED.

WE TRUST YOU WILL NOT MISUNDERSTAND US WHEN WE SUGGEST THAT THE TIME IS RIPE IN LEWISBURG FOR JUST SUCH AN EFFORT. WHY NOT START THE "CLEAN-UP SALE" CUSTOM, WHEN BOTH YOU AND THE STUDENTS CAN BENEFIT? WOULDN'T SUCH A SALE BE OF PROFIT TO YOU IF IT, TOO, BECOME A TRADITION. WE BELIEVE IT WOULD.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL CARRY YOUR MESSAGE TO EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE. IN THAT RESPECT YOU HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER CITY MERCHANTS. THERE IS NO ONE PAPER THAT REACHES ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS. THE BUCKNELLIAN GOES TO ABSOLUTELY EVERY STUDENT IN THE UNIVERSITY.

BUCKNELL HEARS FINEST IN MUSIC IN "MESSIAH"

Handel's Work Characterized by Profound Religious Spirit And Massiveness

The presentation of Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah" in the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, was the second effort of the year in the School of Music Concert Series to present the finest in music to Bucknellians.

Professor Paul G. Stolz conducted the Lewisburg Madrigal Choir accompanied by Janet Mench, organist, and Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, in the concert. Melicent Melrose, soprano, Inez Robison, alto, Charles Winters, tenor, and Albert Veidenaal, bass, sang the solos of the oratorio.

The oratorio is at the same time one of the finest works of the eighteenth century and one of the most popular pieces of church music in the twentieth century. A typical composition of the Baroque, "The Messiah," is characterized by a profound religious spirit and by a massiveness that demands repeated hearing that it may be understood.

Following the recent all-Bach offering of the School of Music, it is but one of many indications of the growing desire of the American audience for great compositions rather than outstanding virtuosos.

Relations Group Chooses Delegates

(Continued from page 1)

terested group of students and faculty members on this campus have been conducting an experimental station in student-faculty relations. In order to make an extensive survey of the problem of student-faculty relations at Bucknell, four commissions were formed to carry on the project.

These commissions are: organizations, Henry M. Graham, '31, chairman; students, James B. Stevenson, '32, chairman; alumni, Dr. George B. Lawson, chairman; and faculty, George Abernethy, '32, chairman.

The commission members have issued numerous questionnaires, in addition to conducting personal interviews on pertinent issues. They plan to continue their work after the Detroit conference, with a view to contributing some valuable information in regard to this vital problem.

PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS; SEVEN PLAN TO GO TO CLEVELAND

The sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its affiliated organizations, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from December 29 to January 1, will attract a large group of Bucknellians.

Professor R. L. Matz will attend the sessions of the American Economic Association, the Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, the American Association of Labor Legislation, and the American Political Science Association.

Professors R. L. Sutherland and R. E. Page, of the department of political science, will attend the last of these, and the meetings of the American Social Science Association.

Professor O. S. Groner and Ralph Barris, instructor in the department of chemistry, will probably attend the meetings of the chemical societies. Professor N. F. Davis, head of the department of biology, also intends to go to the sessions.

Professor C. H. Richardson will attend the meetings of the mathematical societies.

* * *

Professor William H. Schuyler will go to Elkton, Va., where he will visit relatives during the holidays. Prof. Schuyler is a graduate of Virginia University, at Elkton.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. Sprague will attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish, at Boston, Mass.

* * *

Dean J. Hillis Miller and Professor Charles M. Bond will travel with a student group to the National Student Faculty Convention at Detroit, Michigan. The convention will be held from December 27 to 31.

* * * *

Professor F. G. Ballentine will probably attend the meetings of the American Philological Society, which will be held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Dr. Ballentine has been a member of the society since 1903.

* * * *

The department of history will be represented by P. W. Gates, assistant professor, at the convention of the American Historical Association, Boston, Mass., on December 28, 29, and 30.

* * * *

Two members of the department of modern languages, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell and Florence C. Hall, instructor in French, will attend the sessions of the National Modern Language Association at Washington, D. C. Professor Rockwell will also go to the meetings of the state organization at Williamsport.

* * * *

John B. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering, will spend his vacation at Coudersport, Pa.

* * * *

C. E. Burgee, instructor in the department of commerce and finance, will spend the holidays at Baltimore, Maryland.

* * * *

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of chemical engineering, with his wife and family will spend the vacation in the South with their parents. They will be at Dr. Ogburn's home at Winston-Salem, North Carolina until Christmas, after that they are going to visit relatives of Mrs. Ogburn, at Raleigh and Durham.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. H. S. Robinson will spend the holidays in New York City and Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Dr. William Eyster, professor of botany, will read two papers at the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29 and 30.

His first paper, "Plastid Studies in Genetic Types of Maize," based on the Argentia, will be presented Monday afternoon, December 29, at the sessions of the American Society of Plant Physiologists held in the Law School of Western Reserve University.

The paper is an extensive study of the chlorophyll pattern of the Argentia, the effects of environment on the somata, and hereditary factors influencing them. The presentation will be illuminated with slides.

He will present a second paper on the subject, "Vivipary in Maize," before the genetics section of the American Botanical Association. The phenomenon that inspired this paper was a strain of corn developed in Eyster's experimental field, the kernels of which sprouted before the ears were removed from the plant.

* * * *

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, will address a luncheon held for college teachers in connection with the Pennsylvania State Education Association's annual convention to be held at Williamsport, December 30 and 31.

* * * *

Professor James P. Wiyte will speak at the National Speech convention which will meet in Chicago, Ill., during the Christmas recess.

Two Scotchmen Who Came Across For Debate Here Monday Evening

JOHN M. MACCORMICK

NORMAN, A. B. WILSON

59 Representatives Attend Lambda Chi District Conclave

Fifty-nine men representing five schools attended the conclave of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey district of Lambda Chi Alpha held here by Delta Zeta chapter Saturday and Sunday. Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller of the University and adviser of the Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, addressed the group Sunday morning.

The conclave opened with a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A dance for the visitors that evening was held, partners for the visitors being arranged for by the chapter. A business meeting was held Sunday morning at 10:30 in Bucknell Hall.

Franklin and Marshall gained the second leg to the attendance cup which is awarded on the basis of the number of men present from a chapter times the number of miles covered in attending the conclave. It is necessary for a chapter to win three legs on the cup before it is permanently awarded.

The schools represented and the number of representatives were: Franklin and Marshall, 30; University of Pennsylvania, 11; Penn State, 5; Lehigh, 5; University of Pittsburgh, 5.

Christmas Story Told In Shadow Pictures At Methodist Church

A portrayal of a Christmas story in shadow pictures to the accompaniment of Christmas carols was the feature of the Sunday evening meeting of the Methodist church.

The student group of the church gave a short play as their annual presentation to the congregation. The theme of the service, "The Old, Old Story" was read by Albert Haas, '33. The play was given under the direction of Grace Fithian, '32. Those who formed the shadow pictures were Helen Walters, '32, Charlotte Patrick, '33, and Robert Counsil, '34.

Debate Points

Quotations From the Affirmative

"The principles of nationalism are not new—they are the outgrowth of mans physical environment and all his political achievement."

* * * *

"Wars are the growing pains of man's social development."

* * * *

"Shakespeare's work is the expression of English personality as well as his own."

* * * *

"Gandhi is a nationalist—the first man in the world to try to win anything by peaceful methods."

* * * *

"Tariffs are not essential to nationalism."

* * * *

"There will come a time when all nations have reached a satisfactory standard of living."

* * * *

"Ignorance and Greed are not national."

"Italy's condition is not due to nationalism, it is due to Mussolinism."

* * * *

Quotations from the Negative

"We are developing a group consciousness rather than a world consciousness."

* * * *

"Humanity and individualism went by the board in the war."

* * * *

"Nationalists are not out to preserve each other's nationalism—they are out to crush it."

* * * *

"The things said by the opposition were good and true, but those that were good were not true, and those that were true were not good."

Prof. Martin L. Drum Still Chess Champion

Professor Martin L. Drum retained his position as champion of the faculty chess group when he won two and one-half games Saturday evening, at the meeting of the club at the home of Professor H. L. Childs.

Closest to Professor Drum, was Dr. H. W. Robbins with a record of three games won and one lost. Professor W. T. MacCreadie, Dr. Lester P. Fowler, Attorney James McClure, and Edward Strock, '32, attended the meeting. The group gathers monthly.

TEA INITIATES NEW Y.W.C.A. ROOM

A tea given by the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon marked the opening of the newly decorated "Y" room on second floor, front of Bucknell Cottage. Mrs. Ann Beatty, hostess in Larison Hall, and Virginia Cowell, '31, president of the Y. W. C. A. welcomed the guests. Charlotte Patrick, '33, and Jean Colwell, '31, poured the tea while members of the Freshman "Y" Commission served it to the guests.

The "Y" room, formerly the old Art studio, has been attractively decorated with new curtains of beige monk's cloth trimmed with a blue border.

Prof. B. W. Griffith Talks To Dept. Of Language

Dr. B. W. Griffith gave an informal talk to the members of the modern language department at their monthly meeting, Saturday evening. Professor Griffith spoke about some of the material in his book "Balzac en Amerique," showing the relationship of Balzac to mysticism.

The department, according to custom, had its dinner in the dining hall of the Women's College before holding its meeting.

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On The Screen
FEATURE TALKING PICTURE
And COMEDY
MATINEE and EVENING

A RETRACTION

With humiliation and regret and our deep apology for such a subject at the Christmas Season of the year, the College Inn is compelled to renounce its long held thought on the good sportsmanship of Bucknell students. We have continuously preached from the house top that Lewisburg is safe for democracy and from Bucknell students, that no matter what occasion called forth an exuberant spirit in our student body, they would conduct themselves like gentlemen. If perhaps some little damage was done they would not quibble even though some of the junk was billed as antiques. When a dance hall proprietor or a movie magnate forbid an innocent parade from injecting some much needed pep in their place of business we thought they were all wet in "kicking against the pricks."

The College Inn has learned long ago that college students have not put away all childish things. We assumed that although they were kiddish at times, never-the-less they were fine young people and only blowing off a little steam. If they wanted to wrestle or rough-house a little, it was OK with us. We have had slight regret for the liberties granted and have always assumed that any serious damage done would be acknowledged and paid for. We are sincerely sorry to reverse the decision of a lower court of theory by a higher court of actualities.

On Monday of this week a valuable plate glass door was ruined by a large group of students fooling around the front entrance. No crime whatever in breaking a large pane of glass. Probably only an accident. But nobody did it, nobody saw it, it just happened. We have no censure for the party who did all the damage, perhaps in fun. But his action revealed instantly his lack of manhood. His yellow streak gleamed before his friends. Perhaps he couldn't pay for it; but he could have done more. He could have acknowledged it with his apology. He could have affirmed our faith in Bucknell students. But no not he. He is a believer in unfair play, an apostle of the "getting away with it" creed. If he crawled in a skunk hole he'd win out in the battle of odors. To reach his ideals you'd have to touch bottom in a mine elevator. Just a man in reverse, a moral coward, a dirty contemptible cheap-skate, so little that even an Austin wouldn't feel a bump. "And so far into the night." "Also selected short subjects." Et cetera. But we won't condemn him entirely. He is probably a stout defender against associating Bucknell with a Federal Penitentiary. They might raise the moral standards of low brows like himself.

To the other 99 percent of whom our high opinions has changed but little, we wish you all a Merry Christmas.

PAYNE, '09
"On The Quadrangle"

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930. NUMBER 14.

SCRANTON SAINTS SINK BISONS IN EXTRA CANTO, 36-32

Saint Thomas College Quintet Comes From Behind To Win In Elks' Charity Fuss

"STEAM" CHENOWETH GARNERS SIX GOALS

Bucknell's basketball team lost a sensational extra-period game to St. Thomas College on Monday night, to the tune of 36-32. The pre-season game was played in Town Hall, Scranton, for the benefit of the unemployed.

St. Thomas got away to an early start, and at the end of the first half, was leading by a score of 22-19. At the opening of the second half, Bucknell made a great comeback, scoring eight points before their opponents could tally any. "Steam" Chenoweth, Bill Smith, Jim Logan, and Norman Ross rolled up these points, each sending the ball through the basket for two points.

Bill Smith, after playing a bang-up game at center, was put out of the scrimmage on on personal fouls, and was replaced by Marko Barbarin. Bucknell held the lead until close to the end of the game, but St. Thomas came back in the last few minutes to score. When the whistle blew, the score stood in a stalemate, 32-32.

An extra period was played, in which St. Thomas took the lead by four points, and then played very close ball, until the end. St. Thomas gave an exhibition of very good basketball in the way in which they kept possession of the ball throughout the extra period.

"Steam" Chenoweth was high scorer in the game, making six two-pointers, and one shot from the foul line, for a total of 13 points. All the St. Thomas players had a hand in the scoring with the exception of Coyne.

At the opening tap, Bucknell's only veteran players were Chenoweth and Captain Norm Ross. Don Mills, Bill Smith and Jim Logan, were playing their first varsity game, and showed up very well. Both teams had a good deal of trouble getting used to the slippery floor. As the game went on, they got the feel of the floor, and a better brand of ball was played.

A crowd of 1500 excited spectators watched the game. A very extensive program was prepared by the Elks, who put on the game. After the Bucknell-St. Thomas spree, an exhibition game was put on by two professional teams, after which the spectators were admitted to the floor for dancing.

The line-ups were as follows:

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Mills, f	2		4
McGoldrick, f	0		0
Chenoweth, f	6	1-4	13
Marter, f			0
Smith, c	1		2
Barbarin, c		1-2	1
Logan, g	1	4-4	6
Ross, g	2	2-4	6
Hepler, g			0
Totals	12	8-14	32

St. Thomas	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
McGrath, f	3		6
Killen, f	1		2
Flanagan, f	5		10
Petrini, c	2	4-7	8
Zinder, g	2	2-2	6
Coyne, g			0
Malecki, g	1		2
Alemintix, g	1		2
Totals	15	6-9	36

"Lou" Mutzel, Last Year's Ring Captain, Gives Up Boxing

Coaches Uncertain How To Fill Unlimited Weight Class Post Made Vacant

The Bucknell boxers are rounding into excellent shape as the fight season draws nigh. With a fine start and unusual enthusiasm, the squad is training daily in anticipation of a hard season.

Their workout consists of a four-mile jog, periods with the weights, sand-bag and leg exercises, and a few rounds of sparring.

Since last year's captain, "Lou" Mutzel, who was to fight in the heavyweight class this year, has given up boxing, the squad is in rather a quandary as to how to fill this place. The other classes will have no trouble in turning out a first-class fighter. In the 115-pound class especially, there is keen rivalry, and "Trip" Terpolilli will have to show his best form to hold his position on the team.

Doughty Ringman

MICKEY BOERNER - BUCKNELL

BUCKNELL MAULER READY TO SOCK AND ROCK FOES

"Mickey" Boerner's 125 Potent Pounds of Dynamite Earn Sensational Victories

TAKES TO BOXING AT COUGHLIN HIGH

"In this corner we have Mr. A. L. 'Mickey' Boerner," bellows the announcer, and the crowd gives the little boy a great big hand, for the 125-pounder is one of the most popular boxers ever to don Bucknell ring regalia.

"Mickey" first pulled on the gloves while at the Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. Every year, class eliminations were held to determine the champions of the various weights. "Little Albert" first sprang into prominence as a boxer deluxe in his freshman year in high school, for, fighting in the 112-pound class, he battered all his midget rivals into submission. From that time on, Boerner was invincible in the ranks of the 112-pounders of Coughlin High School.

After graduating from Coughlin High, Boerner secured a seaman's job on a coastwise steamer, which dropped him off at Mobile, Louisiana. There, once again, he took up the noble art of self defense. Every port of note has its Seaman's Institute, a place where sailors gather to have their recreation. A gymnasium and athletic facilities are usually a major part of the equipment of one of these sailor's retreats. It was in Mobile that Bucknell's 125-pound boxer gained a wealth of experience in working out in the gymnasium.

Trains Down

Boerner weighed 147 pounds when he entered Bucknell two and one-half year's ago. Not even his best friend would have believed that he would be fighting in the 125-pound class for Bucknell at that same winter, but "Mickey" trained hard that fall.

When he entered school, Boerner had a bad hip which handicapped him quite a lot. Not being able to play soccer with his classmates in physical education periods, he went into the gym and exercised with the weights. His leg condition improved. He trained down to 125 pounds in five months, but his battle was not over yet. The danger of taking on weight always lurked around the corner. Before many of his bouts, Boerner had to be extremely careful of his eating, so that he would not weigh in over the limit.

Frequently in the days preceding a bout, he would eat just enough to give him strength, for overeating or even moderate eating would send the dial of the scale whirling around above the limit. After his bouts the flashy little Bison would eat to his heart's content. It was no fun in those days, for "Mickey" to fight for Bucknell.

Last year, the Wilkes-Barre boy did not have this weight handicap staring him in the face to such a great extent. This winter, he is in great shape and gives promise of having his best year. Although, "Mickey" is short on reach, he is long on punching power. In in-fighting he excels for his thudding fists jolt an opponent to the heels. He is a careful boxer and is quick to take advantage of an opening. Bucknell fight followers are looking forward to seeing him having his best year.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Bucknell Inter-fraternity basketball season will open on January 9, when Phi Kappa meets Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma plays Kappa Delta Rho.

The referees for the first six games have been picked. Those who will officiate in the contests are "Chuck" Titus, "Steam" Chenoweth, Harry Fry, "Cy" Marter, "Norm" Ross, and "Sam" Kempler.

Rules and regulations have been made up by the committee in charge, and are as follows:

1. First ten (10) men on the feshman and varsity basketball squads are not eligible for inter-fraternity basketball.
2. No man who has completed four years in college is eligible for inter-fraternity basketball.
3. All protests on officials or other pre-game causes must be made before the game starts.
4. All other protests—that is, such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game must be made in writing to the committee on interfraternity basketball, not later than 24 hours after the game is over.
5. The decision of the committee on interfraternity basketball is absolute and final.
6. Games shall be forfeited if a team is 15 minutes or more late for the starting time set.
7. To postpone a game both teams must agree and each must notify the chairman of the committee on interfraternity basketball, not later than one o'clock of the afternoon of the scheduled game.
8. The official scorer at all games shall be the sports editor of the Bucknellian, or his representative.

All games are scheduled to begin as follows: First game—7:15 p. m.; Second game—8:30 p. m.;Third game—9:45 p. m.

The schedule for the games follows:

Jan. 9—P. K. vs. L. C. A.—D. S. vs. K. D. R.
Jan. 12—S. C. vs. W. K. P.—C. C. vs. T. U. O.
Jan. 14—T. E. D. vs. B. K.—P. K. P. vs. P. G. D.
Jan. 19—K. S. vs. A. C. M.—S. A. E. vs. A. P. D.
Feb. 4—K. D. R. vs. S. C.—L. C. A. vs. C. C.
Feb. 5—T. U. O. vs. T. E. D.—D. K. P. vs. P. K. P.
Feb. 9—P. G. D. vs. S. A. E.—B. K. vs. K. S.
Feb 11—A. C. M. vs. P. L. T.—C. C. vs. T. E. D.
Feb. 16—P. K. vs. P. L. T.—D. S. vs. A. P. D.
Feb. 18—K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.—L. C. A. vs. T. U. O.
Feb. 19—T. E. D. vs. K. S.—P. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
Feb. 23—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.—B. K. vs. A. C. M.
Feb. 25—P. K. vs. C. C.—D. S. vs. S. C.
Feb 26—K. D. R. vs. P. K. P.—K. S. vs. P. L. T.
Feb. 27—L. C. A. vs. T. E. D.—D. K. P. vs. S. A. E.—T. U. O. vs. B. K.
Mar. 2—D. S. vs. P. G. D.—P. K. vs. A. C. M.—S. C. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 4—C. C. vs. K. S.—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E.—L. C. A. vs. P. P. T. P. L. T.
Mar. 5—T. E. D. vs. A. C. M.—D. S. vs. D. K. P.—P. K. vs. T. U. O.
Mar. 6—S. C. vs. P. G. D.—C. C. vs. B. K.—P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 9—L. C. A. vs. K. S.—D. S. vs. S. A. E.—T. E. D. vs. P. L. T.
Mar. 11—T. U. O. vs. A. C. M.—D. K. P. vs. P. G. D.—P. K. vs. B. K.
Mar. 12—S. C. vs. P. K. P.—C. C. vs. P. L. T.—K. D. R.vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 13—P. K. vs. T. E. D.—T. U. O. vs. K. S.
Mar. 16—B. K. vs. P. L. T.—S. C. vs. S. A. E.—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.
Mar. 18—D. S. vs. P. K. P.—P. K. vs. K. S.—K. D. R. vs. P. G. D.
Mar. 19—C. C. vs. A. C. M.—D. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Mar. 20—L. C. A. vs. B. K.—T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.

1931 Grid Leader

MARTER - BUCKNELL TACKLE

HAPPY "CY" MARTER WILL LEAD BISONS IN '31 GRID WARS

New Captain Chosen Friday At Meeting of Lettermen In Lewisburg Club

WAS VARSITY TACKLE FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Cyrus D. Marter, '32, was elected captain of the 1931 Bucknell varsity football team at a meeting of the lettermen last Friday afternoon at the Lewisburg Club.

Marter, a former Haddonfield, N. J. High School star, has played two years of varsity ball at Bucknell at left tackle. Last year, "Cy" broke into several games, replacing "Eddie" Bollinger, the regular left tackle. In his freshman year, the Haddonfield boy held down a tackle berth under Mal Musser. Marter is an aggressive player. Although he weighs around 200 pounds, he is one of Bucknell's fastest linemen.

The new captain is also a good basketball player, having played a guard position on the Bisonettes in his freshman year, and having been a regular on Coach John D. Plant's varsity last winter until his withdrawal from school. This year the genial husky is making a determined bid to win his old place at guard.

While attending Haddonfield High School, Marter played four years of varsity football and two years of varsity basketball. In his senior year he captained both the grid and court squads.

ATHLETIC A.C.O.'S. THROTTLE PI PHIS IN HOCKEY FINALS

Winners Retain Inter-Fraternity Plaque For Fourth Consecutive Year

ONLY TWO GAMES NEEDED TO DECIDE

Alpha Chi Omega defeated Pi Beta Phi in the women's inter-fraternity hockey finals and will retain the hockey plaque for the fourth consecutive year.

The first game, the finals between these two teams, was played on Friday with the Alpha Chi's victorous by a score of 4-0. The second game, which was more closely-contested, followed on Saturday with the Alpha Chi's again the winners by the score of 3-1.

Alpha Chi Omega won to the position of leader of League A by defeating Kappa Delta, 2-1, Delta Delta Delta, 3-0, and Sigma Sigma Delta by default.

Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Zeta, 4-0, forfeited to Phi Mu, and defeated non-sorority the first time 5-0. Non-sorority won one game, tied one which was counted a win for both teams, and lost one, making the non-sorority team tied for first place with Pi Phi. A play-off game ended in a 3-0 win for Pi Phi, giving that team the right to play Alpha Chi Omega for the trophy.

"Mal" Musser Cuts Frosh Court Squad To 15 Candidates

Coach "Mal" Musser cut his freshman basketball squad to 15 men early this week, and has been sending his players through strenuous daily workouts.

The men who survived the cut include H. A. Endler, J. B. Dempsey, and D. G. Williams at the center position; O. W. James, D. C. Vaugh, N. H. Ruch, J. V. Dorman, and W. H. Gilliland at the guard posts, and R. N. Fisher, R. J. Iveson, R. H. Beane, W. M. Strickler, E. C. Myers, J. R. Jett, and J. L. Rowe, forwards.

Coach Musser is very well pleased with the showing the boys are making against the varsity in their daily conflicts. "Legs" Endler is making a great stab at the center position, and his tapping will aid the team greatly in its coming season. The guard positions are still open, and all the candidates for that berth have been giving their best in an effort to secure the position.

The men trying for the positions are all experienced and have been holding the varsity team down to a comparatively low score.

Neff Brothers Give Grid Squad Annual Dinner In Sunbury

Bisons Earn Feast By Downing Penn State—Must Defeat W. and J. Next Year

DR. HUNT IS GUEST

Members of the football squad were the guests of George H. Neff, Jr., '16, and Harold M. Neff, '11, at their hotel in Sunbury, Friday evening, at the annual banquet which is given to the team in recognition of its victory over Penn State. Since the Bisons will not play Penn State next year, the Neff brothers have promised a banquet for the team in the event that W. and J. is defeated on Homecoming Day next season.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, the athletic council, the coaching staff, and members of the faculty were guests at the dinner.

Prior to the election of Cyrus Marter as captain of next year's squad, the announcement of the men who are to receive the varsity "B" was made. The men to receive letters are: Anthony Slate, captain, Wilbur Ammerman, Justin Brumbaugh, Harry Fry, Charles Goodwin Clark Hinkle, Kenneth Lobel, Cyrus Marter, Anthony Menza, Lou Mutzel Ottie Neid, Walter Nikodem, Norman Ross, Henry Seiss, Merle Stonebraker, Stephen Trudnak, Robert Williams, Warren McClain, Daniel Dann, Lawrence Martin, and Fred Locke, manager.

'BOB" HEPLER REPORTS FOR VARSITY QUINTET

The varsity basketball squad was augmented this last week when Bob Hepler, '32, reported for practice. Hepler, a guard, should help the Bucknell team a lot, for he is an experienced player.

Hepler played freshman basketball in his first year at Bucknell. Last year, he played inter-fraternity ball. Because of his play during the Greek-letter games, Hepler was chosen center on the all-fraternity basketball five picked by "Vic" Oleyar.

Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28 Writes Of Initial Army-Navy Tussle

Is Doing Stories, With A "By-Line," For The Buffalo Evening News

WAS SPORTS EDITOR

Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, who was on the sports staff of the Bucknellian, is already getting a "by line." He is now one of the leading sports writers for the Buffalo Evening News. That great newspaper is running a series of special articles about football, which have been told to Kritzer by Major Albert D. Stayer, U. S. Army, who played in the first Army-Navy football game, in 1890.

Kritzer was unable to finish his college work at Bucknell, on account of low finances. He regretfully left Lewisburg and entered St. Bonaventure, where he had been given a scholarship and an opportunity to do publicity work for the college.

After his graduation there he at once secured a newspaper job, and has forged rapidly ahead in journalism. He started on one of the smaller papers near Wilkes-Barre, and won his way from paper to paper until he landed on the Buffalo Evening News, a publication with a circulation close to 200,000. To write sports news had always been Kritzer's ambition, and he attained it when this newspaper placed him on its sports staff, which consists of seven writers.

Though he did not graduate here, Kritzer is very loyal to Bucknell, and says that the newspaper work he did here is the foundation of all the success he has had in journalism.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES

League I.	League II.
P. K.	P. K. P.
L. C. A.	D. S.
T. U. O.	K. D. R.
T. E. D.	S. C.
B. K.	D. K. P.
K. S.	P. G. D.
A. C. M.	S. A. E.
P. L. T.	A. P. D.
C. C.	

Xmas Greetings From The Merchants Of Lewisburg

XMAS GREETINGS!
Enjoy Bucknell and Lewisburg as we have and your days will be many. Drop in and get to know us.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY

XMAS GREETINGS!
GOOD SWEETS
WELL SERVED
THE PURITY

XMAS GREETINGS!
THE UNION NATIONAL BANK
Of Lewisburg

XMAS GREETINGS!
VISIT WENDLE'S
For Your Cosmetics
Wendle's Cut Rate Store

XMAS GREETINGS!
HERMAN & LEISER
OUTFITTERS
For
THE YOUNG MISS

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15 Freshmen Players Receive Letters At Football Dinner

Coaches Carl Snavely and "Mal" Musser Leading Speakers At Athletic Banquet

Fifteen freshman football players were awarded the small B at the freshman football banquet given by the Athletic Council at the May-Mar Tea room Monday night.

Coach Carl G. Snavely and Malcolm Musser, freshman coach, were the leading speakers, with Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Freshman Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Prof. James P. Whyte speaking briefly. All the members of the squad were introduced to the Athletic Council and their guests when each man arose and gave his home town, and other personal information.

Snavely urged the men to be loyal to Bucknell, to their class, and to themselves. He pointed out that the keeping of training rules is a form of loyalty. He also said that the student body will support any team that gives the best that it has all the time. Snavely said that a football program must cover twelve months of preparation if it is to be successful.

Musser stated that the 1930 freshman team had helped him to "realize a dream come true." The yearlings did not lose a game. He then presented, as a personal gift, a silver football to each of the fifteen lettermen. They were Heydrich, Caravaglio, Dempsey, Dorman, Endler, Farina, Fox, Gilliland, Hepler, James, Myers, Peters, Priest, Ruch, and Vehrey.

Many Pay Tribute To Dr. Ephraim M. Heim

(Continued from Page 1.)

28, 1867, and received his early education in the schools of that community. Later, he attended the Muncy Normal school and Keystone academy.

In 1889 he entered Bucknell, and was graduated with the class of 1893, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude and winning the first Herbert Tustin prize in psychology and ethics. He won other distinctions in college, in his junior year receiving the Junior Oratorical prize. In his freshman year he was initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was always deeply interested in that organization.

First Taught At Bucknell

Dr. Heim's first teaching position was that of instructor in Latin at the Bucknell Academy and Institute. He took this job immediately after graduating from Bucknell. In 1895 Dr. Heim was granted the first Charles Miller graduate fellowship at the University of Chicago. The fellowship was open only to graduates of Bucknell. The following year he was reappointed to the fellowship and was given the privilege of the house and library of Edward Hermann von Holst, eminent constitutional historian, during the latter's absence in Germany. In June, 1897, he received the Master of Arts degree from Chicago, and later in the year he returned to Bucknell and became instructor in German and Latin. A year after receiving his M. A., Dr. Heim was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by his alma mater.

In 1898 Bucknell first offered courses in economics and in that year Dr. Heim became an instructor in that department. The following year he was made full professor and head of the department of economics, a position he held until his death, or for 31 years. When the Charles P. Vaughan chair of economics was created in 1925 during the endowment fund campaign, the first to occupy it was Dr. Heim.

Dr. Heim was always popular with students, and he had in his classes approximately 3000 of Bucknell's 5000 alumni. He had literally thousands of friends among Bucknell men and women when he died. He was next to the oldest active member of the faculty in point of service at Bucknell, having 33 teaching years to his credit.

Interests Varied

His interests at Bucknell were many and varied. With the help of Professor Frank M. Simpson, he started the first University Book store, later acquiring sole interest and then turning it over to its present owner, Joseph M. Wolfe. In 1922, Dr. Heim was one of the leaders in the Memorial stadium project and was made treasurer of the Stadium commission.

He was one of the pioneers in the East in insisting that business courses be made practical, and this insistence finally led to the organization of the commerce and finance course at Bucknell. The department is the fastest growing one at the university.

Professor Heim was married to Elizabeth Eildelman in 1898. Mrs. Heim died seven years ago. She was a teacher in the Bucknell Institute.

Three sons and a daughter survive: Edward Heim, of Provo, Utah; Robert, of New York City; Mrs. Charles Williamson of Mount Union, and Herbert, a student at the Cornell Medical college in New York City. All are graduates of Bucknell.

His father, C. D. Heim, of Warrensville, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandchildren also survive.

Dr. Heim was a member of the Baptist church and of the Lewisburg Rotary club. He was a patron of Bucknell.

Student Hurt In Accident

While driving to visit Bucknell this week-end, Coolidge Davidson of Lehigh met with an accident, when, blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, he struck a culvert. Davidson suffered a foot injury, but his condition is not serious.

Mrs. Emery Reports On Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Frank R. Emery, (Gertrude Ross, '90), director of the Red Cross roll call for Lycoming county has reported that in the recent drive her county responded with $6,512.03, subscribing 100 percent.

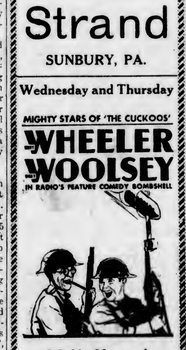
Mrs. Emery has also had a brilliant career in the American Legion. In 1928, she was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania. During the World War she served overseas with the Young Men's Christian Association canteen service and returned to this country after the armistice. Before she became president of the state organization, Mrs. Emery was president of the unit in Williamsport.

BUCKNELL MEETS SCOTCH DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

tionalism are the gradual outgrowth of instinct, environment, and that man has not been content with any state other than a national state. MacCormack, for the affirmative, stated that if we raise the world to an international state, we would be lowering ourselves to the position of millions of uneducated Indians and Africans, with the possibility of our being ruled by them.

For the defense, Cohen and Wilson claimed that nationalistic principles contain inherent defects; that the principles of nationalism are in reality: "America, right or wrong," "Vive la France," "Deutchsland Uber Alles," and that any nation will seek to crush another's nationalism when it is a check to aggrandizement.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Wednesday and Thursday
MIGHTY STARS OF 'THE CUCKOOS'
WHEELER WOOLSEY
IN RADIO'S FEATURE COMEDY BOMBSHELL

"Half Shot At Sunrise"
Friday and Saturday
What is the World coming to! Come find out with this 1930 Hero who came to life again in 1980
JUST IMAGINE
FOX
with El Brendel
A comic masterpiece about the man who slept fifty years! Then woke up in a new, strange world!

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Open 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.
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"The Rhythm Kings"
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One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."
A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.
Now available for fall and winter engagements.
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You Will Like It
Call DICK WAGNER, '29
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WISHES YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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A Merry Christmas
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A Happy New Year

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TODAY AND TOMORROW, THUR. and FRI.
"THREE FACES EAST"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT the Star of "Common Clay"
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY—DEC. 20
AL JOLSON in
"BIG BOY"
NEXT WEEK—MON. and TUES., DEC. 22-23
"MIN AND BILL"
With MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY—DEC. 24
"THE BAD MAN"
With WALTER HUSTON, DOROTHY REVIER
And a GREAT CAST
MIDNIGHT SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE
AND THURSDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY
Year's Comedy Sensation!
"TOP SPEED"
With JOE E. BROWN, And SPECIAL CAST
A USEFUL GIFT FOR ALL ADULTS ATTENDING CHRISTMAS MIDNITE SHOW.

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To Following Points
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8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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Tickets on sale at
HOTEL LORRANE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

VOL. - 34

1931

CHANGE BUDGET BOOKS FOR TICKETS TO SEE RUTH PAGE MONDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR MLLE. MERCAT AT THE FRENCH CLUB TUESDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931. NUMBER 15.

GYPSY DANCES WILL FEATURE PAGE PROGRAM

Virginia Kandle, '32, to Assist Artist Course Danseuse In Rendering 'Garconette'

"BALINESE RHAPSODY" IS MOST FAMED DANCE

"The Balinese Rhapsody," "The Prelude in Blue," and native gypsy dances will be the featured numbers of the world-famous interpretative dancer, Ruth Page, who will appear in the high school auditorium, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock as a presentation of the Artist Course.

"The Balinese Rhapsody" is one of Miss Page's most famous dances. The origin of the dance is in Bali, a small island in the Dutch East Indies, off the south-east coast of Java, where Miss Page learned these dances of religion and pleasure from the natives. "The Prelude in Blue" is an interpretation of George Gershwin's American jazz music. She has taken all the movements of this ballet from the charleston, black-bottom, and other American jazz steps.

Coed to Assist

Virginia Kandle, '32, has been selected to assist Miss Page in "Garconette," one of the famous dancer's well-known creations. Miss Kanlle will take the part of the French maid in the dance. Miss Page will be assisted at the piano by Louis Horst, her accompanist.

Miss Page first became known for her performance in John Alden Carpenter's "The Birthday of the Infanta," which played in Chicago, and for the last four seasons she has returned there each summer. She also spent two years as solo dancer at the Metropolitan. She received much favorable comment in the New York Times on her last public appearance in New York City on December 8 at the Guild theatre.

Has Brilliant Career

Miss Page's career has been widely diversified since she has danced her way to fame in the famous theatrical districts of the world. She was a member of Anna Pavlowa's company in South America, Central America, Mexico, and Cuba; principal dancer of Irving Berlin's Second Music Box Revue; the only American dancer to perform with Diaghileff's Ballet Russe; premiere danseuse of the Municipal Opera Company, Colon theatre, Buenos Aires; the only American artist to participate in the enthronement ceremonies of the Japanese Emperor in the Imperial Theatre at Tokyo; the special guest performer for the Prince of Siam in the Varadis Palace at Bongkok; and has danced in many other famous sections of the world.

Miss Page has been invited to give six concerts of American dances by the Sophil Society, formerly the Philharmonic Orchestra of Moscow. She will sail for Russia via Paris, Berlin, and Warsaw, March 1, on the Aquitania.

Whyte Recovering After Operation

Prof. James P. Whyte is resting well and is on the road to recovery, according to the latest reports from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital where he underwent a major operation Wednesday morning for an ulcerated stomach.

Five members of the varsity football team, headed by Coach Carl G. Snavely, reported to the hospital Tuesday to volunteer their blood for a transfusion which the doctors had deemed necessary in preparation for the operation. "Otty" Nied, Clark Hinkle, Harry Fry, Frank Goodwin, and "Lou" Mutzel were the players who reported.

Tests disclosed that Hinkle, Mutzel, and Nied possessed the proper blood classification to qualify for the transfusion, and Mutzel was selected for the donor. About a pint of his blood was used. This is the second time that Mutzel has given blood for a transfusion.

Prof. Whyte, who had been in ill health for several weeks, was taken to the hospital for observation during the Christmas holidays. The operation which was performed three days ago did not prove as serious as was expected, and "Scotty's" condition has been steadily improving.

MADEMOISELLE MERCAT TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mademoiselle Monique Mercat will present a programme of old French songs and poetry by Musset and Geraldy under the auspices of the French Club Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock in the living room of the new dormitory. Although her visit was previously announced for January 6, Mademoiselle Mercat was forced to postpone her appearance until January 13.

A fee of twenty-five cents will admit anyone to the concert who is not a member of the club. The program includes not only vocal selections but also readings.

Dr. Stork Follows Santa In Visit To Bucknell

The stork visited the campus twice during the Christmas vacation. On both visits, he brought a baby girl. A daughter, Louise Hartman, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle on December 31, at the Evangelical hospital. Anne Halbert, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte, was born Friday, January 2.

PHI KAPPA PSIS HOLD OPEN HOUSE IN NEW LODGE

New House to Open to Visitors From Two to Four-Thirty Sunday Afternoon

Members of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will hold open house in their new chapter lodge on the Hill from 2 until 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be the first social affair in the house, the members having moved in since Christmas vacation.

Arthur H. Stone, '31, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the open house Wednesday, and on behalf of the chapter extended an invitation to all professors, students, and townspeople to visit the new lodge on Sunday.

It was also announced that a formal reception for the faculty and friends of the fraternity will be held Friday evening, January 16, and invitations to this affair are now being sent out. The date for the formal opening dance has been set for Saturday, January 31, and L. Roger Wainwright's band has been engaged for the occasion. It will be an invitation dance.

The house will accommodate 38 fraternity members exclusive of the guest room and servants quarters.

Phi Psi is the oldest fraternity at Bucknell, having been established here in 1855. For many years the fraternity had rooms down town, and several years ago it purchased the Wolfe home on Third street, just south of Market. The chapter sold this property in June, 1929, after it had been decided to build the new house.

Honors In English, Five Other Courses Will Be Discontinued

INSTRUCTORS CHANGED IN OTHER COURSES

The English honors course will not be offered next semester, five other courses will be dropped, while the instructors of eight sections will be changed by the departent of English since Professor James P. Whyte, incapacitated by illness, is not expected to resume his classes for some time.

Due to the fact that Professors Coleman and Warfel have been granted leaves of absence and that the demand for the English honors course is small it will not be offered.

Two of Professor Whyte's courses, English 284 (Poe, Hawthorne, Emerson, and Whitman) and English 136 (Salesmanship) will not be given next semester. English 156 and English 308, taught by Professors Smith and Robbins respectively, will be dropped and section B of English 132 will be divided into other sections.

Other classes whose instructors have been changed follow. The time, unless mentioned, has not been altered. English 102-F, Mrs. Phillips; 154-A, Robinson; 201-A, 8:00 MWF, Smith; 201-D, 8:00 MWF, Robbins; 201-C 11:30 MWF, Robbins; 268, Mrs. Phillips; and 332, Smith.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Hold Initiation, Banquet

The initiation of 22 members into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity in Old Main next Thursday, will be followed by a banquet at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Private cars will take the initintes to Sunbury.

The new members are Professor S. C. Ogburn, Irene Burke, Anthony Hernefski, Margaret Cunninghan Hulda Dimm, Henry C. Eyster, Kathryn Grove, Frances Knights, Lulu Miller, William Wood, Jack Barton,

Robert Crothamel, Marco Barbarin, Shirley Leavitt, George Phillips Burt Pratt, Gilbert Strausser, James Warren, Edward Streck, all of '32 Clare Leonard '31, William Brastow, '34, and Stanley Gailley, extension student.

ALUMNI COMBINE TO GIVE DINNER DANCE

The annual Christmas dinner dance for Bucknell and Lafayette alumni, students, and friends, of Wilkes-Barre, proved to be a great success as usual. The dance, sponsored by Bucknell and Lafayette clubs of that city, was well attended by students from both schools.

Bucknell's Retiring and Acting "Prexies"

DR. EMORY W. HUNT. DR CHARLES P. VAUGHAN

STAR PUGILIST TO COACH BOXERS

Joe Reno, Middleweight Fighter, Takes Charge of Candidates In Wednesday Drill

Joe Reno, star middleweight boxer of Trenton, N. J., will coach the Bucknell boxing team this winter according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

Reno took charge of the boxers Wednesday in their first serious post-vacation drill. The Trenton middleweight will be a valuable aid to Bucknell boxers, who have had student coaches since the institution of the sport at Bucknell four years ago, with the exception of the limited time that Physical Director John D. Plant and his assistant "Mal" Musser have been able to devote to them.

With a record of never having been knocked out in over 250 bouts, Reno comes to Bucknell with a remarkable experience within the squared circle. He has fought the best men of his class. In his long ring career, Reno has met Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw who was Benny Leonard's chief rival for lightweight honors a few years back; Jimmy Goodrich, former world's lightweight champion, Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight champion; Vince Dundee, George Erne, Al Ros, Young Terry, and Paulie Walker.

Students May Supply Radio Program Talent

ACTS MAY BE SOLD TO ADVERTISERS

Opening the way for students to receive remuneration for their work in broadcasting programs for advertisers over station WJBU, George R. Faint, program director, announces that all students who have musical or dramatic talent and wish to take part in programs should register with him on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday of next week from 10 to 10:30 o'clock in room 105 of Old Main.

Students registering for this work should have in mind definite programs which they can present or in which they can take part. If a group has some skit which the students think would make a good program they should register in the same as individual students. All proposed programs must be of good type and be especially suitable for advertising.

An opportunity for rehearsal will be given if at all possible. The programs will then be put on the air with the object in view of selling them to advertisers. Some of the advertisers may be present at rehearsals and buy the programs before they are given the trial broadcast. Mr. Faint will give any desired information concerning these programs at the time set for registration.

DR. HUNT GIVES CUP TO ALPHA CHI MUS

President Emory W. Hunt, at upperclass chapel yesterday, awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup to Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, which headed the fraternities on the campus in scholastic averages for the second semester of the 1929-1930 school year.

Alpha Chi Mu led the fraternities and sororities with an average of 83.1. The past semester completed the second consecutive year that this fraternity has retained the cup, which is awarded by the New York Alumni Association.

Warfels Return for Holidays

Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel returned to Lewisburg to spend the Christmas holidays. They are spending a year at New Haven, where Professor Warfel is taking work at Yale University.

"NEW SONG" CONTEST IS SPONSORED HERE

To Supplement Interfraternity Contests; Student Sing Set For Music Week

A "New Song" contest, sponsored by the women's fraternities, will be instituted next semester to supplement the annual interfraternity sings which will be held next month in the Baptist church.

The program proposed by the School of Music also includes a combined student sing which will be held during Music Week.

The "New Song" contest has been created in order to promote additional group singing. Present plans providing for the betterment of campus songs through this contest, specify that the new song must be submitted two weeks before the contest is to be held.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical fraternity, will again sponsor the interfraternity contests which will be held one week apart. As usual, loving cups will be awarded to the two winning groups.

Students Selected For Debating Teams By Arthur Brandon

LANDIS AND STROCK WILL MANAGE SQUADS

Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating, has completed his selection of the students who will compose the men's and women's debating squads as a result of the annual trials which were held prior to the Christmas vacation.

The following students will make up the men's squad: Edward C. Strock, '32, manager; Bertram Cohen, '32; Charles A. Godcharles, '32; David Evans, '32; Charles A. Bidelspacher, '33; Robert Cook, '33; Franklin Cook, '33; Judson E. Ruch, '33; Meyer Ginsburg, '33; Chester D. W. Owens, '33; Horace M. King, '34; and D. K. Park, '34.

Those selected for the women's squad are: Anne K. Landis, '33, manager; Florence L. Englerth, '33; Marie E. Groff, '33; Agnes K. Garrity, '32; Anna M. Graybill, '32; Mary C. Bolger, '32; and Anna Blumenthal, '34.

Candidates for either squad who have not yet had an opportunity to enter the competition for places on the team may arrange for trials if they see Director Brandon in his office in West College, room 16.

WJBU Intends To Give DX Broadcast in Jan.

The first program to be broadcast over WJBU since the holiday recess will be the DX program Sunday January 18, at 2:30 a. m. This program is intended as a long distance broadcast and should be heard at points many miles from Bucknell.

Parents of most every student in school should be able to hear this program, which is to consist of musical numbers. The entire program is under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, director of the School of Music. Regular broadcasts over WJBU will be resumed January 19.

During the Christmas vacation G. A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, spent most of his time in making needed repairs and changes to the technical equipment of the station. Mr. Irland is technician in charge of all WJBU equipment.

TO INITIATE SIX

Six new members to Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic society, will be initiated next Wednesday in the playroom of the new dormitory after a formal dinner in the women's dining room. The new members are Elsa Haug, '32, Ann Landis and Eunice Swan, '33, Bessie Snyder, Laura Coene, and Dorothy Kester, '34.

Trustees Elect Dr. Chas. P. Vaughan Acting President of Bucknell Univ.

Will Serve During Dr. Hunt's Two-Month Absence Next Semester

BOARD WILL RELEASE DR. E. W. HUNT IN JUNE

ELECTS WOMAN TRUSTEE

Mrs. W. W. Kelchner, of N. Y., Named for Position; Husband Was Member of Board

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, prominent Philadelphia business man and member of the Board of Trustees since 1920, was elected by the Board at its semi-annual meeting to serve as acting president of Bucknell during President Hunt's absence for two months during the coming semester. He will continue in that capacity after President Hunt's retirement in June, provided that the Board does not elect a president at its meeting at Commencement time.

Dr. Hunt requested almost two years ago that the trustees release him as soon as they could select a successor. Recently, he suggested that he be permitted to retire by the end of the present year. When the Board failed to elect a president at its meeting in the Union League in Philadelphia, Saturday, December 20, President Hunt requested it to name a president to act for him in business matters during his absence from Bucknell in the interests of his health, and Dr. Vaughan was selected for the post.

Board Releases Hunt

The Board agreed to release President Hunt in June and voted to make him president emeritus at that time.

"We hope to be able to name a new president by June, if not before," said Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the Board. "It may be necessary to call a meeting before that time if the nominating committee deems it desirable."

President Hunt will attend the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Foreign Mission Society in New York Monday and Tuesday. During the week of January 19, Dr. Hunt will go to Indianapolis for the conference of the Association of American Colleges. He plans to leave the following week with Mrs. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, for Mount Dora, Florida, where he will remain for six weeks or two months.

The board, for the first time in its history, elected a woman to serve as trustee. Mrs. W. W. Kelchner, of New York, whose husband was a member of the Board until his death in 1928, was named for that honor. Mrs. Kelchner has shown her interest in Bucknell by her generous contributions.

The Board also voted to appropriate $2,000 for equipment for

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. R. L. MATZ NAMED HEAD OF COMMERCE DEPT.

Faculty Votes To Allow Credit For Physical Education Work In First Two Years

FACULTY TO DIRECT USE OF STATION WJBU

Appointment of Professor R. L. Matz as head of the department of commerce and finance and the naming of a faculty committee to direct the use and conduct of radio station WJBU were the features of the faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty voted to give one hour of credit for physical education during each semester of the freshman and sophomore years, giving students the opportunity of earning one quality credit each semester; the number of semester hours and the number of quality credits required for each degree to be increased by four. This plan will go into effect next year.

Two courses in the department of German will be dropped after this year, and the regular elementary German course will be substituted for them.

President Hunt appointed the following men to serve on the radio committee: Professor W. K. Rhoades, chairman; Prof. N. F. Davis, Prof. P. G. Stolz, Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, Prof. G. A. Irland, Registrar H. W. Holter, Dean J. H. Miller, Mr. B. S. Hollinshead, and Mr. George B. Faint.

Matz Succeeds Heim

Prof. Matz will succeed the late Dr. Ephraim M. Heim as commerce and finance head. The faculty adopted a resolution on the death of Prof. Heim, and the secretary was instructed to record it in the minutes of the meetings of the faculty.

The resolution in part follows:

We note with deep regret the death of Professor Ephraim Marshal Heim on December 14, 1930, at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pennsylvania. We feel that in his death the University has lost a loyal and helpful member. We realize his sterling worth and his true ideals. His keen insight made

(Continued on page 4)

Dale Sharp Joins C. and F. Department

TAUGHT AT N. Y. U. FOR OVER TWO YEARS

Dale Sharp, M. B. A., who taught for two and a half years in the School of Commerce of New York University, has been appointed a member of the department of commerce and finance, and has already taken up his duties here.

Mr. Sharp graduated from the Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas, in 1924, with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He later entered the Graduate School of business administration at New York University, where he received his degree of Master of Business Administration. He was employed by the John Nickerson Investment company, a banking firm, before he was called to Bucknell.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING AT THIRD AND MARKET

Third and Market streets will be the location of the new federal building containing the post office and other government institutions if the efforts of the Market street merchants are successful.

The local business men have agreed to supplement the government allotment for the purchase of a site so that the Prowant and Masonic properties may be secured.

The committee of merchants that sponsors the movement claim that 70 percent of Lewisburgians favor this site rather than a proposed location at Eighth and Market streets. Construction will begin after June 1.

State Law Examiners Require Examination

Walter C. Douglas Jr., secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners, has announced that these students who will receive their academic degrees in June or September, and who intend to prepare for the Pennsylvania bar by beginning their law studies in the fall, must file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation.

Those students who intend to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties must file their credentials with the secretary and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars before February 1, and those who are registering in counties other than the two above, must meet these requirements before May 1.

Basket Ball Team Beats Town Troop

Bucknell opened her basketball season victoriously Thursday night when a barrage of field goals riddled the Lewisburg Troop team 35-22, in the high school gymnasium.

John Plant's proteges led all the way, jumping into the lead in the first few minutes of play. Both teams played hard and fast, and although the cavalrymen pressed the Bisons during the first half, the college team drew away in the second period.

"Steam" Chenoweth led the scoring for the victors with six field goals and three fouls, while Captain Ross collected three of each. Captain "Mal" Musser garnered three of each to lead his team in points.

Bucknell dropped six baskets in the first half with five foul goals while the Troop stuck with them by collecting seven foul goals and two baskets from the floor. The Bisons went right out in the beginning of the second half and the end of the game found them with eight more field goals and two fouls. Troop G snared five field shots and one more foul, before the final whistle blew.

Bucknell's new combination gave a fine exhibition of speedy and bullet-like passing and a studied coolness in action, while the Troopers found the Bison's defense just a little too tight, all of which bodes well for Bucknell in future action.

MOTHER OF STUDENT WILL SPEAK AT B. U.

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, head of the personnel department of Lord and Taylor, New York department store, will speak in Bucknell Hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock. The subject of her speech will be "Personnel Work."

Mrs. Grandstaff is being brought to Bucknell by the combined classes of the departments of education and sociology. She is the mother of Edwin Grandstaff, '31.

Elizabeth Sale, '29, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Clara G. Sale, the dietitian of the Women's College.

The Bucknellian
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Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1867

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

OUR ACTING "PREXY"

The announcement that the Board of Trustees has agreed to release Dr. Emory W. Hunt from the presidency in June, although the Trustees were acting in accordance with Dr. Hunt's request, will be received with regret by the many Bucknellians who hold him in high esteem. President Hunt can never be amply rewarded for his work at this University. He may, however, find some satisfaction in remembering that he has done more for the cause of education here than perhaps any other man.

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, who will act as president during Dr. Hunt's absence next semester, is the logical man for this important position. He has been interested in education for many years and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of this University since 1920. Dr. Vaughan has been very generous with his contributions, and, although he is a very active business man, is now willing to devote a portion of his valuable time to the interests of this institution.

Dr. Vaughan is prominent in Philadelphia business circles, having been honored with the presidency of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce three times. He has also held offices in both the Manufacturer's Club and the Union League in that city. Bucknell University formally recognized his contributions to the advancement of industry when it conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1921.

The election of an acting president at Bucknell is not without precedent, four other men having held that position before Dr. Vaughan. In fact, this University had an acting president during the first few years of its existence, in the person of Dr. Stephen W. Taylor. Dr. George R. Bliss, who served as president in 1857-58, was the second one. In 1879, Dr. Francis W. Tustin, who, like Bliss, was a senior professor, acted as temporary president. The fourth man to have that honor was Dr. George A. Groff in 1889.

Dr. Vaughan has graciously consented to accept this responsible position although he is already a very busy man. The Bucknellian hopes that Dr. Vaughan will be shown the best of cooperation so that he may push even farther the path of progress that has been so well marked out by Dr. Hunt.

MRS. SARAH SHORKLEY

With the recent death of Mrs. Sarah R. Shorkley in California, Bucknell lost one of its oldest and most ardent supporters. "Mother" Shorkley, as she was fondly called by her many friends in Lewisburg, was graduated from the Institute with the class of 1860. Ever since her student days she has been well-known for her unlimited hospitality to Bucknellians. She has been a resident of Lewisburg all her life, except for the last few years which she spent in California.

Mrs. Shorkley's loyalty to the University has been far-reaching and constant. All of her children were educated here. She understood young people so well that her home was always a meeting place for her numerous friends among the students. She advised them, and encouraged them. In short, she gave her life over to the interests of Bucknell. Her contribution to its progress has amounted to more than money, and when a complete history of Bucknell is written, Mrs. Shorkley must not be forgotten.

A SPORTING MOVE

The bringing of Joe Reno to Bucknell marks another upward step in Bucknell's athletic program. Reno is a veteran with many years of ring experience. He will undoubtedly be of the greatest help to Bucknell boxers.

Boxing has supported itself since it was first begun four years ago with a bout with Rutgers. Since that time it has leaped into the favor of the students in an unprecedented manner.

Reno's experience and knowledge in the ring game should put Bucknell boxing in a position where it will never hear the fatal toll of ten counted over it by lack of student and faculty interest.

Up until this time, Bucknell boxing has been run independent of the Athletic Association and it has been without a coach. The great interest in the sport will alleviate any financial worries, and Joe Reno's coming obviates the other difficulty. Bucknell's boxing team should have an unusually good season.

FOUND! A BAEDECKER

When Dr. William S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, visited Bucknell, he observed that there is no proper general method of correlating courses in American education so that a student carries along with him from course to course what he has previously acquired, relates it to future work, and understands its interrelation to other subjects.

There is at least one department in this University that is aware of the truth in the above statement. The department of German issued a bulletin this week entitled "On Majoring in German." Along with a great deal of other valuable matter, this six-page paper contains a sequence of courses in German and possible elections in other departments to be made over a four-year period of study. The bulletin states that the purpose of the proposed plan of study is to secure a proper background and to obtain a proper correlation of courses.

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell is the author of the paper. He is to be commended for its invaluable contents. He has proved again that he is one of the real students which the campus boasts. He has repeatedly shown that he is an honest professor and a brilliant intellectual.

Three topics are discussed in his bulletin: who should major in German; what the attitude of a prospective major should be; and what courses a major should pursue. Although these topics are directly concerned with the problems of students desiring to major in German, they are so universal in interest and appeal that they will be of value to all other prospective majors.

The other departments in this University will probably not allow the department of German to gain intellectual precedence over them. Considering the undoubted help that may be rendered students by the issuance of similar bulletins in other departments, it is very likely that other department heads will find it advisable to outline the work for their majors.

Independence in thought and choice of subjects on the part of the students would not be checked by publishing for each possible major subject a plan of courses to be elected during his four years with the purpose of correlation. Delightful as it is to dip into the wide range of fascinating subjects offered us, the process is without result if unrelated to our chief intellectual interest. Four years of concentrated study with the aid of correlated courses should leave a definite impression on any mentality. If such a practice were adopted, we ought not hear remarks like that a senior recently made: "Well I'm ready to be graduated but I don't feel as though I've learned a thing." The fault might not have been entirely the senior's.

At the University of Pennsylvania a freshman, after being accepted, chooses his course for the coming four years. Thus he is given a definite opportunity to aim at some goal. At Bucknell we do not approve of the habit of allowing freshmen to chose their majors, but even a freshman would be benefited by a plan of study offered for his consideration. And every undergraduate would profit by a little scholastic Baedeker!

NOCTURNE IN PSYCHOLOGY MINOR
Three years old:

"Mudder, let's have turkey 'n plum pudding 'n cranb'ry sauce every day. I likes it."

At the end of the twelfth summer:

"Hey Bill. I'm chairman of the refreshment committee for the Eighth Grade Picnic. Here's my list of the stuff we oughta have: ice cream, fresh strawberries, boned chicken, ripe olives, angel food cake, fruit punch, pickled tongue, and chicken salad."

The completion of the sixteenth year:

"And now, concerning refreshments for our Junior Prom, we absolutely must serve hors d'ouvres, biscuit tortoni, and non-alcholoic Vermouth. I guess that will do, but English cookies and French pastries should really be included if we can stand the expense."

Maturity and the twenty-second birthday:

"Listen you guys. I'm the caterer of this fraternity house and you're going to eat the food I serve or starve. Mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk is darn fine food in my mind. Just the meal for the middle of the day. What do you want to be, a bunch of sissys, always after the fancy stuff? Common substantial food is one of the best things in life and anyone who doesn't believe that is crazy."

LETTER FROM A FATHER

Dear Son,

Although you are supposedly partially paying your way through college, your bills just received would lead one to suppose that you had made a down payment on the Library and Chapel—I didn't know they were for sale. You asked me how your sister was, that you hadn't heard from her—I don't believe you will—she is well and fine but unfortunately your new sport roadster is not — she drove through the rear end of the brick garage and stopped half-way up Mrs. Miller's back steps. Have you heard from Muriel—that is the nice girl with the turned-up nose, isn't it. She thought I was your grandfather? I am glad to hear you like your courses and are interested in them. Don't become so interested, however, that you have to spend another year studying outside. Next time I am much more apt to find out that you have been suspended before a number of months have passed. Your mother is fine as is the dog. Your friend Joseph Norris has returned from State on account of weak eyes; but Mr. Norris thinks that dropping eggs on a professor's head is the most asinine thing he ever heard of. I wish you good luck with everything and at the present rate you will need it.

Your loving Father,
Felix Cited.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 10
2:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.
8:00—Phi Mu Formal dance, Tustin Gymnasium.
8:00—Phi Epsilon Alpha Informal closed dance, Larison living room.
8:00—Sigma Chi formal dance.

Monday, January 13
8:00—Ruth Page, dancer, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, January 14
8:00—French Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, January 15
4:00—Lecture, "Personnel Work," Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Pi Mu Epsilon initiation and banquet, Old Main; Homestead Tea Room, Sunbury.
8:00—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Among the Book Stalls

Up The Ladder of Gold is more than the usual novel of mystery and adventure that we expect E. Phillips Oppenheim to write. In this latest of his novels, which is by no means lacking in excitement, the author advances a theory for the prevention of war that may indeed be practicable. He has as his hero, a man of enormous wealth and power, whose sole aim is to work towards the abolition of war. He brings this plan to a successful conclusion by securing a corner on the gold of the world, and forcing the politicians and financiers of the countries of the world to accept a treaty, the terms of which would make any of them bankrupt, should that nation start a war. With a charming love plot to add the necessary interest, one doesn't find a dull moment while reading the book.

The House of Darkness is a novel by C. E. Scoggins that will soon be published; it is at present running in the **Saturday Evening Post** in serial form. It is a tale of four people, a mysterious young man from Kansas, who is tall and extremely blonde, an archaeologist and his daughter, an aviator and his mechanic. These four people, the first two with a definite project in mind, fly into the jungle of Yucatan, seeking ancient ruins of the Mayan civilization. Their plane is wrecked and they are obliged to cut their way out through the jungle. Of course, they come upon some previously unknown ruins. They are taken by superstitious Indians to be gods. The tale is interesting in itself, but to one who is interested in Mayan archaeology it will be doubly so, for Mr. Scoggins seems to be very well informed on that subject.

Hello Towns by Sherwood Anderson is as informal and intimate a collection of amusing anecdotes concerning the life of a country newspaper editor as can be found anywhere. Not content with presenting word pictures of his friends and associates, Mr. Anderson has furnished his readers with photographs and sketches of all the main characters. A bit of philosophy, humor, and all around good fun make up the interesting total of this book that rings true to life in every detail.

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Week of January 19
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

"TRUDY" TRUDNAK GLEAMS BRIGHTLY ON BASEBALL TOUR

Bucknell's Mound Ace Pitches College Humor's All-Star Team To Two Victories

U.S. WINS THREE GAMES

"Big Steve" Sets Down Colon, Panama Team With Two Scratch Hits

"Big Steve" Trudnak, Bison mound ace and star football player, has returned to school after a tour of Panama and the West Indies as a member of the all-star college baseball nine, won his first game against the Colon, Panama, All-Stars, by a score of 4-2. The game was the first in a series of three, all of which were won by the United States collegians.

Trudnak yielded only two hits to the Colon All-Stars in the seven-inning contest which was played with the temperature reaching 108 degrees.

Bucknell's talented right hander also toiled five innings in the last game played by the **College Humor** team, granting only four scratch hits to the Cuban Telephone Company team. Trudnak also knocked out a single in the American team's easy 15 to 4 win. The Cuban Telephone Company club is the amateur champion team of Cuba.

The All-Stars directed by "Les" Gage, sports editor of **College Humor**, left Philadelphia on the *S. S. Republic*. The trip consumed the entire vacation period, Trudnak returning just in time to attend his classes after the recess.

The team was composed of Trudnak, Bucknell, Harry Nowesky, Georgetown, and Hormidas Aube, Fordham, pitchers; Frank Garrity, Holy Cross, catcher; "Bill" Sullivan, Notre Dame, first base; "Jack" Livesey, Penn State, second base; Howard Eyth, Carnegie Tech, shortstop; "Pete" Leamess, Temple, third base; and "Jim" Bergen, N. Y. U., "Eddie" McGrath, Harvard, and "Milt" Mills, Purdue, outfielders.

MENTOR SNAVELY ATTENDS FOOTBALL SESSION IN N. Y.

Several Coaches Of Bucknell Rivals Among 400 Present At Hotel Astor

ROPER PRESENTS PLANS

Carl G. Snavely, Bucknell football coach, attended the sessions of the American Football Coaches' Association held in New York City at the Hotel Astor, December 29 and 30.

Coaches of several of Bucknell's gridiron rivals were among the 400 gathered to discuss the football situation in America. Among them were "Bob" Higgins, of Penn State, Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, "Hen" Bream of Gettysburg, "Henie" Miller of Temple, and Alvin "Doggie" Julian, former Albright mentor.

The Association adopted the report of the resolutions committee presented by "Bill" Roper, who recently resigned as head coach at Princeton. Roper has been one of the chief figures in the campaign against overemphasizing football. His report as passed by the Coaches' Association follows:

Passes Roper's Report

"We, the members of the American Football Coaches' Association, re-affirm our faith and belief in the virile qualities of the game of football and its influence on the youth of the nation in building character, courage, team-play, and clean living, and in view of the earnest discussion among all those interested in the future welfare of the game, and in a sincere desire to rid it of some of its objectionable features he it:

"Resolved, 1.—That full football practice start approximately September 15, and that there be no organized practice prior to that date.

"2.—That post season games be kept to a minimum and that the best interests of football are against charity games, except in exceptional cases.

"3.—That spring practice be not compulsory upon the players and be organized in moderation so as not to conflict with other sports. The practice during the fall season shall not exceed two hours a day, including afternoon and night sessions."

The present football rules were not changed in any important detail.

Putnam Sons To Publish College Literary Efforts

A volume containing the best contributions of the year of stories, essays, and verse which have appeared in college publications throughout the United States, will be published by G. P. Putnam Sons.

This book will represent an effort to present in permanent book form, the work of deserving undergraduate writers, as well as to present some worthwhile literature. It has the endorsement of well known critics and men of letters.

Hippe On Rider College Team

Arthur J. Hippe, ex-'33, is substitute center on the fast Rider College court five of Trenton, N. J. Hippe was a member of the Bucknell frosh basketball squad before his withdrawal from school last winter.

Leopard Manicures Claws As Bison Impatiently Paws

Endman "Legs" Endler Separated From Appendix

Harold "Legs" Endler, end on the undefeated freshman football team, was operated upon for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, December 28. He will be out of school for three or four weeks, and out of athletics until next fall.

Endler's illness removes from the freshman court picture one of "Mal" Musser's most promising center candidates. Endler had been showing up very well in daily practices prior to vacation and would have been a valuable asset to the Mussermen. Endler was a star of Wyoming Seminary's basketball team of the last few seasons.

On his physician's advice, the lanky football wingman will not participate in any athletics until the start of football next fall.

BROADDUS COLLEGE OPENS BISON GRID CARD NEXT SEASON

Announcement Also Ends Rumor Of Intersectional Battle With U. of Kansas

Broaddus College will furnish the opposition in Bucknell's first football game next fall, when the West Virginians tangle with the Bisons September 29. This game has been carded to replace the game with the freshmen which has hitherto served as the warming-up contest.

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith made the announcement during the Christmas recess and at the same time announced that the rumored game with the University of Kansas for a game next fall had no foundation.

Will Play Ten Games

The addition of Broaddus will give the Bisons a ten-game schedule. The Mountaineers ranked second in the West Virginia Conference, securing scoreless deadlocks with West Virginia Wesleyan and West River College, in achieving their record. New River gave the powerful Holy Cross eleven a severe tussle this fall, so Broaddus achieved a signal victory when they trampled on the State College team.

The West Virginians lose only one man from their successful team of this fall and should provide the Herl with lots of opposition. Broaddus permits a first-year men to play with the varsity, but their eligibility rules otherwise conform with the standard.

COACH PLANT ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COMM.

John D. Plant, director of physical education, was elected to the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference at the annual meeting of the Conference held in Philadelphia, December 19 and 20.

Coach Plant was also elected a member of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges at its thirty-fourth annual meeting held in the Hotel Astor in New York, December 29 and 30.

Rain in California Aids Florida Fruit—Headline in the Tampa Morning Tribune.

If it does, it shows a beautiful spirit. — **The New Yorker.**

Plantmen Prepare For First Intercollegiate Tilt Here Thursday Night

GAME AT HIGH SCHOOL

Bucknell will engage its first major foe of the court season Thursday night when the Lafayette Leopard comes growling into town. Neither Lafayette nor Bucknell will have an experienced five on the floor, but when the two teams meet the Leopard and Bison names are expected to fly.

Coach John D. Plant will probably start the same team that first saw action against the Lewisburg Troopers Thursday night. The Lafayette game will be the first real test for Bucknell's new combination.

"Steve" Chenoweth, who starred last season, will probably be at right forward with "Don" Mills, another fast midget, as his running mate. "Bill" Smith, who has come up from last year's frosh five, will likely be at the tapoff post, although Marco Barborin has been giving him a close run in the practice sessions.

Ross to Play Guard

Captain "Norm" Ross will be seen at one of the guards. "Jimmie" Logan will probably be opposite the skipper, although "Bob" Hepler, and "Cy" Marter, varsity guard last winter may receive the call.

This five did not play together before this year. Captain Ross, the only senior on the team, is the most experienced man on the quintet with two years of varsity ball behind him. Chenoweth, Mills, and Logan played together as freshmen two years ago, but last year Chenoweth was the only one of the three to play varsity ball. Logan did not come out last year.

"Bill" Smith, who completes the five, seems to be the best bet for the center berth to replace Henry Fry. Smith jumped center for the freshmen last year and did a good job of it. "Jack" McGoldrick, "Ray" Wetzel, "Ken" Miller, "Moony" Mitchell, "Alex" Grudkowski will be in reserve.

TOM CUMMINGS RETURNS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Tom Cummings, substitute varsity football end, has returned to school after having been seriously ill with pleurisy for several weeks. Cumming's illness will not affect his participation in football, however, and he will be back again in time for fall fighting for an end post on the Bison line.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK
(From the Times)

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcey May will return to the Plaza on the Olympic Nov. 11.

We hope the lights are with them. —**The New Yorker.**

CARL SNAVELY AND JOHN PLANT SIGN 3-YEAR CONTRACTS

"Mal" Musser, Max Reed, And Carl Truxel Will Also Remain

Carl G. Snavely, head coach of football and baseball for the last four years, and John D. Plant, director of physical education and coach of basketball and track, have signed three-year contracts to continue in their present capacities, it has been announced by the Athletic Council.

At the same time announcement was made by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager, that Malcolm Musser, freshman football, basketball, and baseball coach, Max Reed, line coach of varsity football, Carl Truxel, end coach, and Byron S. Hollinshead, who assists with the backs, had also signed contracts. Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine will again coach Bucknell tennis.

Snavely has had great success since coming to Bucknell from Bellefonte Academy four years ago. At Bellefonte he developed elevens which ranked every "prep" school team in the country.

Has Developed Great Teams

His success did not end when he left Bellefonte, for he has developed some of the greatest teams in Bucknell history. Under his coaching, Bucknell has defeated Penn State four consecutive times, a feat which no other coaching regime has been able to accomplish.

Under his tutelage, many stars have been developed. Among them are "Eddie" Halicki, "Wally" Diehl, "Tom" Jones, "Eddie" Bellinger, "Ernie" Woerner, "Ted" Mitchell, and Clark Hinkle.

Plant has also had outstanding success in his efforts. He has introduced intercollegiate soccer and boxing to Bucknell sport since he came to the campus in the fall of 1926. He has also had uniform success on the court although hampered by a lack of facilities for practice. In promoting his plan of athletics for all, Plant has organized inter-fraternity leagues in soccer, basketball, and indoor activity of those students not engaging in varsity sports.

BASKETEERS HAD TOO MANY TRIPS; SCHEDULE REVISED

Responding to the request of the faculty committee on athletics, the manager of varsity basketball has revised the season schedule to eliminate some of the games that take students out of classes. The revised schedule follows:

Jan. 15—Lafayette at Lewisburg.
Jan. 19—Crescent A. C. at New York.
Jan. 20—Manhattan College at New York.
Jan. 21—Army at West Point.
Jan. 30—Colgate at Lewisburg.
Feb. 6—Western Maryland at Lewisburg.
Feb. 7—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
February 12—W. and J. at Lewisburg.
Feb. 13—Albright at Reading.
Feb. 14—Temple at Philadelphia.
Feb. 18—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Feb. 19—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 21—Albright at Lewisburg.
Feb. 24—Penn State at State College.
Feb. 28—University of Baltimore at Lewisburg.
Mar. 4—Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg.
Mar. 6—St. Thomas at Scranton.

It pays to advertise.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" PLACES HINKLE ON '30 "ALL" TEAM

Selected For All-Eastern Second Team By N. Y. Post Writer

Clark Hinkle, star Bucknell fullback, has been chosen for his favorite post on the second All-Eastern team selected by Robert "Bob" Harron of the New York Evening Post.

Harron covered the East for "Les" Gage, sports editor of **College Humor**, in that periodical's 1930 quest for the most perfect All-American selection. Each sectional representative picked a representative first and second team for his section for **College Humor**. Hinkle gains his post over such Eastern backs as Hansen, of Temple; Gardner, of Villanova; Wilson, of W. and J.; Steeker, of the Army, and others. Hinkle excelled throughout the season as a line plunger, but as a passer, punter, and defensive back he had few peers.

Several men who faced the Bisons during the recently closed campaign were picked by Harron. Wisniewski and Siano of Fordham secured the left guard and center post on the first team, and Levine, of W. and J., is given the right tackle berth. Foley, of Fordham, is picked as left tackle on Harron's second team.

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CARL G. SNAVELY RECEIVES PATENT ON FOOTBALL PAD

Coach's New Invention Used By Bucknell Players; Injuries Minimized

Carl G. Snavely, varsity football coach, has been granted a patent for a hip pad to be used for protection of the hips and sides of football players. Manufacturing rights have not yet been granted.

The pad has been used by Bucknell players since the Gettysburg game of 1928 when there were several bad hip and side injuries. Since the Bucknell squad has used the Snavely pads injuries of this nature have been minimized.

Eight distinctive features of the pad are listed by the patent office as follows: "A body protective apparel compromising a hip belt of flexible cushion material, rigid hollow spheroidal sector shaped guard members positioned on said belt so as to cover the hip portions of the body, means for securing the guard members to the belt, the base edges of said members being curved to engage the cushion material and conform to the shape of the body."

Two Students Unhurt When Plane Wrecks

The plane in which Andy Lobel, '31 and Ethel Hutchins, '32, were returning to school Monday crashed into a tree while making a forced landing. No one was injured, but the plane was completely wrecked.

The crack-up occurred on a farm near Somerville, N. J. The pilot, L. E. Dorothy, a brother-in-law of Lobel, had been flying blind for some time on account of the dense fog. He sighted what appeared to be an open field and made the landing. After landing, the plane, which was of the cabin type, began rolling and crashed into the tree.

The fact that no one was hurt was ascribed by the three transients to the fact that the cabin windows of the plane were inclosed with isinglass rather than glass. Lobel and Miss Hutchins continued the trip to Lewisburg by bus.

GENNE ATTENDS MEET OF BOYS' PARLIAMENT

"Bill" Genne, '31, again represented the International Council of Religious Activities at the Tenth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament at Toronto from December 26 to 31. "Bill" is the first and only American to be awarded a seat in this group.

After extending the greetings of the youth of America to the 120 members of the parliament, Genne spoke to them about the Christian Youth Council of America. While in Canada, he stayed at the Victoria College of the University of Toronto.

College Inn Alterations To Speed Up Service

With alterations ranging from new hardwood flooring to simplified plumbing in the soda fountain, the College Inn was renovated during the Christmas vacation to speed service and to utilize space more fully.

The changes involve the moving of the soda fountain, the rearranging of all counters and display cases, and the laying of hardwood flooring. The work was done by the staff of the Inn by feverish work throughout the vacation period.

Freshman Chapel Hears Of Detroit Conference

George Abernethy, '32, gave his impressions of the Detroit Student Faculty Conference in freshman chapel yesterday morning. David Evans, '32, who accompanied Abernethy to the convention held during the Christmas holidays, will give his views at the Tuesday chapel.

Two Attend P. L. T. Conference

"Dick" Humphreys, and Eugene Miller, both '31, represented Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta at the annual national conference of the fraternity in Selinsgrove, Pa., on December 29 and 30.

Pre-Meds Must Take Aptitude Examination

An aptitude test for all pre-medical students who are planning to enter a medical school in 1931 will be given February 13, it was announced today by Dr. John W. Rice of the department of biology.

This test is one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. The Association of American Medical Colleges voted to recommend this aptitude test to its constituent schools as an additional criterion in the selection of medical students.

COMBINED CLUBS HEAR SPEAKERS

Garwood and Schoonover Talk To Sociologists, Education Students

The combined Education and Sociological clubs heard two speakers Dr. C. H. Garwood, formerly superintendent of schools at Bloomsburg, and William J. Schoonover, retired business man of Scranton, who spoke Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Next Thursday the same group will hear Mrs. Grace M. Grandstaff of New York City.

Dr. Garwood talked on "Opportunities in the Field of Education." He said that the most serious problem students face is to get into the right vocation. He also warned them not to get into "blind alley" jobs. Opportunities in the educational field are in research, psychology, and home and school visiting.

Mr. Schoonover in his talk compared life to a highway, saying that one direction was the "commercial way." Side roads on the "commerce way" are in agriculture, mining, and manufacturing. Considering manufacturing as the most important of these side roads Mr. Schoonover said, "It is the people on this road that have made the United States the greatest commercial nation in the world."

Detroit Conference Has 3 B.U. Delegates

Professor Charles M. Bond, and George Abernethy and David Evans, both '32, represented Bucknell at the national student-faculty conference held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, from December 27 to 31. More than 500 delegates, chiefly college professors, deans, and students were assembled.

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, was one of the principal speakers at the conference. The theme of his speech parallels his article, "Youth in Our Times," which appeared in the January issue of **The Intercollegian.**

Professor Bond led two discussion groups, one on the student council, and the other on religion on the campus. He also opened a discussion on social and organized life on the campus.

Both Abernethy and Evans spoke to the entire assemblage on the second afternoon of the conference. Their topic was "Religion on the Campus."

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, who recently resigned as head coach at Albright, is still a free agent. Rumor has it that the former Bison star may coach in the South next fall.

TEN SOPHOMORES ACCEPT BIDS TO SIGMA BETA CHI

Local Chemical Fraternity Endeavors To Foster Serious Attitude

Ten men, all members of the sophomore class, have accepted bids to Sigma Beta Chi, local chemical engineering fraternity. Membership in the organization is limited to those men who intend to make the science of chemistry their profession, and who shall be adjudged worthy of membership by the active chapter.

Those who were pledged are: Joseph DiPace, Harris L. Dunlap, Norman D. Mackenzie, Gerald J. McInerney, George W. Renninger, Jack H. Richards, Robert M. Rodgers, Campbell Rutledge, Amos C. Sipe, and Earl A. Smith.

Sigma Beta Chi was organized at Bucknell in 1927 for the purpose of creating and fostering a professional attitude toward the science of chemistry and its wide-spread industrial field.

RESOLUTION PASSED IN HONOR OF DR. HEIM

(Continued from Page 1)

him one of our best thinkers and advisers.

During the past few years of his life he was active in organizing and carrying on the newly established course in Commerce and Finance. Thousands of students who have sat in his class-room remember him with affection and respect. His keenness of analysis and wide range of information made his teaching rich in value to the serious student.

He served his Alma Mater also in the field of athletics, having been at the time of his death associated for a longer time with the athletic governing boards than any other man now in active service. His long acquaintance with the problems of inter-collegiate athletics and his experience with the local phases of those problems made his counsel of great value to the Athletic Council of the University.

His wide acquaintance and high standing in the community of Lewisburg made him a valuable link in the chain of good feeling between college and townspeople. Naturally and by choice a teacher, his influence extended far beyond the class-room. His geniality and friendliness won him a lasting place in college and town, and in the hearts of Bucknellians everywhere.

"Y" Sells Books To Students At Savings

The Y. M. C. A. has instituted a book rack in its quarters in West College and is selling books to students, sometimes at savings. The reading matter on sale is of three types: pamphlets, which range in substance from sex to industrialism, religious books, and books of popular non-fiction.

An additional rack for pamphlets is to be found in Old Main at the foot of the stairs, where a variety of subjects are also to be found. Travel periodicals are soon to be added to the collection.

C. P. VAUGHAN NAMED AS ACTING B. U. PREXY

(Continued from page 1)

WJBU, the college radio station. The Van Gundy residence on Sixth street, which the trustees had considered buying, will not be added to the University property.

The yearly budget was adopted and other routine business was conducted with Dr. Vaughan's election as the outstanding feature of the fortnightly meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have invited Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan to be their guests at Bucknell for several days and they will probably come here for a short visit during the latter part of next week.

Dr. Vaughan, who is one of the school's largest living benefactors, and upon whom Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1921 for his business achievements and for his contributions to the advancement of industry, was born in Portland, Maine, February 17, 1867. He received his education in the public schools of Peabody and at Phillips Academy, Andover.

He was president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce three years and an officer in the Manufacturer's Club and the Union League of that city for several years. He has built up one of the largest leather machinery businesses in the world.

The Honorable David Jayne Hill was appointed Deputy Consul General when Mr. Vaughan was in Germany. He took an active part in the War Loan drives in Philadelphia.

Myra Grieg Attends Meeting

Myra Grieg, '33, attended the important New York Conference on unemployment during Christmas holidays. Gaywood Breen and Norman Thomas, who is well known in Lewisburg, were the principal speakers. An outcome of the conference was the decision to appeal to college students at large for intelligent interest in the situation.

Don't Forget to RESOLVE TO SAVE AT THE The Lewisburg National Bank "THE FRIENDLY BANK"

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One of Pennsylvania's best bands. Just completed a very successful season at "Rolling Green Park" and known to thousands of dancers as "The Kings of Rhythm."

A real singing and entertaining orchestra featuring a better class of dance music that you are sure to like.

Now available for fall and winter engagements.

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Thru Bus Service To Following Points

Leave Milton For New York: 8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M. 11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.

Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo: 6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.

Leave Milton For Washington: 8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

Lakes-To-Sea Stages Tickets on sale at HOTEL LORRANE MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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READ YOUR EXAM SCHEDULE ON PAGE FIVE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931. NUMBER 16.

DRAMA CONTEST WILL OPEN TODAY; WIN TEN DOLLARS

Sara Francis, '34, Hurt In Crash That Kills One

Aged Watsontown Woman Dies In Hospital As Result Of Auto Collision

SKIDDING SEDAN HITS STUDENT'S FORD COUPE

Two Bucknell students figured in an automobile accident near Milton Monday night in which three persons were injured, one of them fatally.

Sara Jane Francis, '34, is a patient in the Evangelical hospital here, suffering from lacerations of the head and face. Last night it was stated at the hospital that her condition was improving and that she was resting comfortably.

The car in which Miss Francis was riding was driven by William J. Chenoweth, '32, a member of the varsity basketball team, who was not injured.

Mrs. Emma Bressler, aged 70, of Watsontown, R. D., died Tuesday evening in the Williamsport hospital as a result of injuries received in the collision. She was riding with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Bressler, of Milton, who received body bruises, but was not seriously injured.

Dodge Strikes Ford

The collision occurred about 8:30 p. m., Monday, on the Susquehanna trail just north of Milton. The Bressler car, a Dodge sedan, was proceeding south when the wheels caught in the trolley tracks on the right side of the road. When Mrs. Bressler attempted to right the machine, it swerved across the highway just as a Ford coupe, driven by Mr. Chenoweth, approached from Milton. The rear left of the Dodge struck the front of the Ford and both Mrs. Emma Bressler and her daughter-in-law were thrown from the machine to the highway.

Mrs. Emma Bressler received a fractured skull and other injuries to the face and head. The injured were brought to the office of a Milton physician by a passing motorist. After first-aid treatment they were taken to the hospitals.

Miss Francis' home is in Uniontown. She is pledged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Bressler is from Harrisburg and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Emma Bressler is survived by her husband, William Bressler, and one son and one sister.

B. U. Representatives Will Attend Meeting At Buck Hill Falls

Prof. Bond and Forrest Brown To Accompany Y.M.C.A. Men To Winter Resort

A group of about 15 men together with Professor Charles M. Bond and Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, plan to attend the Buck Hill Falls Midwinter Conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council, February 6-8. Professor Bond is scheduled to lead one of the agenda groups Saturday morning.

The general topic of the Conference is the "The Religion of Jesus In A Confused World." One of the questions slated for discussion is "Will the colleges produce leadership for the future adequate in technical ability to manage a machine society and adequate also in spiritual insight and perspective to direct it for the betterment of mankind."

Other questions which will make up the theme of the week-end meeting are: "How may we control our economic and social machine so that personality may be enhanced?" "What kind of men are needed to effect such control?" "How do we become such persons?" "What contributions does religion offer?" The conference is for those who are engaged, "in an open-minded quest of a valid, potent, virile, personal, and social philosophy of life."

Botanists May Select B.U. For June Meeting

Bucknell will be the mecca of American botanists early in June if the Botanical Society of America accepts the formal invitation of the department of biology extended through Professors Nelson F. Davis and William H. Eyster, to hold its summer meetings here.

The society, composed of the foremost botanists and geneticists of the country, favor Bucknell as its summer meeting place because of its central location and its interesting flora, and since it is the seat of Dr. Eyster's famous genetic studies.

According to the custom of the organization, expeditions into the surrounding country will be a part of the sessions. Kitchen's Creek, Essick Heights, and Bare Meadows have been named as sites of unusual botanical interest and may be visited by the scientists.

Drama Contest For Playwrights To Open Today

Theta Alpha Phi To Award Cash Prizes For Best Student Play

CONTEST CLOSES MAR. 1

A playwriting contest for undergraduates with an award of ten dollars in gold for the prize-winning play will be sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The contest which opens today and closes March 1, has been instituted to stimulate talented students to produce a worth-while drama.

The plans for the contest, which is open to all Bucknell students, were formulated at the regular monthly dinner-meeting of the dramatic fraternity held at the Riverside Coffee House Sunday evening.

John T. Anderson, president of Theta Alpha Phi, who announced the contest this morning, indicated that the prize-winning play may be produced by the dramatic clubs at a later date.

The members of the fraternity, assisted by C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor of the organization, will select the winning play.

The rules for competition follow:

1. All Bucknell undergraduates are eligible to enter the playwriting contest.

2. All of the plays submitted must be of one act in length.

3. Plays must be suitable for production upon the stage of the Lewisburg high school, since the winning

(Continued on last page)

Symphony Orchestra Plans For Concert

PROGRAM TO INCLUDE MOZART OVERTURE

A concert of the symphony orchestra, following the wave of approval evoked by its recent chapel debut is planned for late February or early March, Professor Gies, conductor of the organization, stated today.

The selections of the concert will probably differ greatly from those of the chapel program, though numerous requests have been received for the repetition of the Mozart composition, "Hjertesar, Op. 34," by Edward Grieg and the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius.

While the complete program has not yet been arranged for the appearance of the organization, the "Magic Flute" overture by Mozart will be included. The presentation of this number is indicative of the orchestra's participation in the trend of the great symphonic organization's, recalling the recent successes of European producers in the presentation of this master work. An outstanding soloist will be engaged to sing in this concert.

Asteroid to Attract Star Gazers On Journey in Vicinity of Earth

The chief object of interest for the next two weeks at the Bucknell Observatory will be the asteroid, Eros, our nearest neighbor in the solar system, which will come closest to the earth on January 30. An asteroid is a small planet or planetoid which travels around the Sun on an orbit lying between Mars and Jupiter.

The coming approach will be the nearest since Eros was discovered in 1898, and will be the nearest approach of the earth to any member of the solar system. Its importance lies in the fact that it will offer to astronomers a means of checking up on the distance from the earth to the sun, as well as the mass of the earth and of the moon.

Eros is only one of the hundreds of asteroids and will appear through the Bucknell telescope as a star of the seventh magnitude. It is made up of a solid material similar to the earth but likely devoid of any life. Its size is a little more than 15 miles in diameter and it revolves around the sun on a path outside of the earth's. The diameter of Ceres, the largest known member of the asteroid group, is 480 miles, while there are many lesser bodies that are not much over a mile in width.

However, for all the proximity of this tiny planet, there is no need for the inhabitants of the earth having any fear of a collision, for the nearest Eros can come will be 13,840,000 miles.

Phi Psis To Give Faculty Reception; Will Hold Formal Dance January 31

The Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will hold its first social function in its new lodge tomorrow evening, with a formal reception for the faculty and officers of the administration of the University.

Members of the local chapter have been living in their new home since their return from their Christmas vacation, and last Sunday an informal "open house" was held for the students and friends of the fraternity.

The reception tomorrow evening will be the first in a series of affairs to be given by the chapter. On Saturday evening, January 31, a closed formal dance will be held, while on Thursday evening, February 19, the annual Founders' Day banquet will be given to members and alumni of the chapter.

Many members of the faculty are expected to be in attendance tomorrow evening, together with the architect, friends of the fraternity, general contractor, and interior decorator. Local alumni and friends of the chapter have also been invited.

Phi Kappa Psi, the first fraternity at Bucknell University, is the first fraternity to build a lodge near the Bucknell campus.

The new lodge is on the edge of the group of college buildings, on land owned by the chapter. The house overlooks the beautiful valley of the west branch of the Susquehanna river, and from every room in the house one gets an inspiring view. The lodge is a three-story brick structure, with cream external woodwork, in the Georgian style, and faces the campus. On one side is a porch with an adjoining porte-cochere, and in back is a stone veranda overlooking the valley.

The nineteen rooms offer ample accommodation for thirty-eight men, and there is a guest room and a servants' room. The feature of the house is the grand stairway which one sees upon entering the front door. On the landing of the stairway is a window-seat flanked by two

(Continued on last page.)

Musicians To Give Early Church Music In Concert Series

Will Be First American Recital Of Recently-Found Gregorian Music; Tenors Lacking

A first American performance of recently discovered Gregorian church music, written to accompany religious etchings by Dutch masters, is to be given by Paul Gies, assistant professor of music, for the School of Music series next semester.

Contacts with prominent publishers, made by the former director of the Heidelberg Academy of Music, secured for him and for Bucknell the first score of fifteenth century music to reach America.

The production of the music at present is balked only by the lack of tenors able to sing the music which only a few American choirs have attempt. Professor Gies is seeking these to complete a chorus of twenty to present the program.

The discovery of this combination of music and etchings is of decided historical importance in that the pictures show musical instruments, and that the compositions mention them and reflect their influence. "They point out clearly that Gregorian music was accompanied by instruments rather than sung a capella," declared Professor Gies, who, after a five years' study of western church music, had held to the "a capella" belief.

Geo. A. Wright, '31, Hurt When Iodide Explodes In New Phi Psi House

George A. Wright, '31, is a patient in the Ziegler infirmary suffering from burns of the face incurred while removing a small quantity of ammonium iodide, a high explosive, from the trunk room of the new Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house late yesterday afternoon.

Last night his condition was said to be satisfactory by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician. He was resting comfortably and it was said there was nothing serious in his condition.

The chemical, not more than two teaspoonsfuls, had been used by some of the members of the fraternity in experimental work and had been stored in the trunk room in the basement of the house for temporary safekeeping. As Mr. Wright attempted to move it, just a touch was enough to set it off. The explosion did no damage to the building.

BUCKNELL COEDS SEND GIFT TO MISSION

A check for $80.46 was sent as a Christmas gift from Bucknell coeds to the Reno Mission in Brazil. The check represented the proceeds from the Golden Rule Sunday dinner served at the "Sem" on December 7. Beef stew, cocoa, bread and butter, and apricots were served in place of the usual Sunday dinner.

Fourth View Book, "Life at Bucknell," Comes Off Press

New Edition Printed In Green Ink On Ivory Paper With Many Illustrations

A new edition of the booklet "Life at Bucknell," has just come from the press of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, and Registrar H. W. Holter is mailing copies to all the alumni as well as to prospective students. The publication is 12x8 inches in size and is printed in green on ivory paper, with a wealth of photographic illustrations. The cover carries the beautiful photograph of Old Main that was used on the Bucknell calendar of 1928. It is printed in three colors.

This present edition of this booklet is the fourth. The first edition was prepared in 1926 by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. It was 6x9 inches in size, and was replete with photographs of Bucknell subjects then by Mr. Vincent Smith and Professor Nelson F. Davis. Two years later a second edition was issued. It was of the same size, but the cover had been altered, as well as some of the illustrations.

The third edition, issued in 1929, saw the book entirely revised. It was cut down slightly in size, and the frontispiece, a reproduction of Mr. Smith's photograph of the front of Old Main, was done in colors. Red thumbnail sketches and red initial letters and outlines added vivacity to the text.

When Dr. Theiss revised the book for the third time, in preparation for this new edition, he made practically a new book. The text was almost doubled in amount, the size of the pages greatly increased, and a cover in three colors prepared. Many of the beautiful large photographs used in recent L'Agendas were repeated in this book.

"Sem" Open House Will Feature New Orchestra

The usual open house at the "Sem" tomorrow night is being planned as a gala event. A "Ruly Vallee combination" with the addition of a brass section will appear for the first time upon the Bucknell campus.

This combination is a part of Len Osborn's orchestra, "The Campus Collegians," and consists of a piano, two violins, two trumpets, two saxophones, a trombone, a banjo, and drums. Howie Koyen and Osborn are the vocal soloists.

This is the second time that Osborn has cooperated with the faculty in having his orchestra play for college functions.

LAST CHANCE FOR L'AGENDA PHOTOS

Organizations and individuals who have not had their photographs taken for L'Agenda, are requested to communicate with Frank Koehler, at the K. D. R. house, as soon as possible, to arrange time for a sitting. No more sittings will be made after next Monday.

Football Men Recover From Recent Illnesses

"Tex" Goodwin, '32, center on the football team, is now at the Ziegler Infirmary recovering from a operation for removal of tonsils performed at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville. Among his companions at the Infirmary, is Thomas Cummings, '33, likewise a member of the football team, now recovering from complications resulting from pneumonia. Cummings, who went to the Infirmary last week-end, seriously ill, is now improving slowly.

W.S.G.A. To Form Coed Commission To Revise Rules

Plan Results From Report Of Ann Sprout On Xmas Meeting In South

FACULTY TO HELP

A commission to simplify and revise the rules and regulations regarding the conduct of Bucknell coeds will be formed as a result of the Women's Student Government Association meeting held last night, Roberts S. Slifer, '31, president of the women's self-governing body, announced today. The commission will be composed of students and interested faculty members.

Decision to form a commission came as a result of the report of Ann Sprout, '31, on the conference of the National Student Federation of America held at Atlanta, Georgia, during the Christmas holidays.

In her report she indicated that Bucknell is far behind the standards of other colleges in the matter of student government. Out of a group cussion group, 40 had the honor system, and 25 of these considered it successful. Schools which had found it most successful were those which had had it longest.

In the discussion which followed Miss Sprout's report, one coed, in a forceful and emphatic manner, declared that the present student government rules at Bucknell were archaic and failed to consider vital questions.

After the coeds had indicated their desire for a committee that would make a study of a possible course of action, Miss Slifer warned the students that nothing could be accomplished in a short time.

Rivenburg and Davis Elected To Offices

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS IN WMSPORT.

Elected secretary-treasurer of the college teachers of education section in the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Williamsport held December 30 and 31, Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, was also appointed chairman of one committee and a member of two others. Dean H. L. Rivenburg was elected president of the higher education department.

Professor Davis has been on the executive committee of the organization for the past year and president and vice president for six or seven years.

Among the 2100 delegates who attended the convention Bucknell had six representatives including Professor Davis, Dean Rivenburg, Professors J. H. Eisenhauer, P. L. Harriman, L. L. Bockwell, and R. Peterson. There are 50,000 members of the association.

The position to which Dean Rivenburg was elected carries with it a membership in the executive council and a trip to Los Angeles next summer to attend the association's convention to be held there at that time.

Sophs Will Take Objective Tests In English Work

Comprehensive Examinations Will Be Given At End Of Next Semester

ALL STUDENTS MUST TAKE TESTS IN 1932

Sophomores taking English 152 or 154 next semester will be given comprehensive examinations at the end of their course in addition to the regular tests, Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announced today. Next year the comprehensive tests will be given in all courses in English open to sophomores, and the following year in all courses offered by the department of English, with the exception of public speaking.

Each student will take the examination only once in each semester. One examination will suffice for a student who is pursuing two or more courses in the department at the same time. Individual standings will be determined not only on the percentage standing of the class, but on that of the group as a whole, as well.

Tests Used For Sophs

While the tests will be used in connection with the work only of English 152 and 154 this year, next year they will be employed with all courses open to sophomores, and the following year to all courses offered by the department.

The comprehensive examinations will be of uniform length (200 questions), but will consist of varied subject matter. A large number of forms will have to be prepared for the series of examinations. Each instructor will be asked to submit objective questions (half true-false and half multiple choice) for each course he is giving. Additional questions will be added from time to time to vary the content of the examinations.

Each comprehensive examination will consist of the following sections:

Vocabulary	40 points
Spelling	20 points
Literature and advanced Composition	100 points
Grammar	25 points
Punctuation	15 points

Director Gies Plans To Improve Band By 2 New Rulings

May Excuse Band Musicians From Certain Gym Classes For Efficiency's Sake

That the University band may be able to compete with other university and college bands is the aim of Paul Gies, director. With this idea in mind, he has drawn up two new regulations. He is endeavoring to have band members excused from certain gym classes, to insure a more efficient band, and to remedy the practice of taking band members from their studies for evening rehearsals.

Inquiries have proved that members of other college bands are excused from certain physical training periods. Steps have been taken to secure the same advantages for our band," states Mr. Gies. He claims that such a practice at Bucknell would make our band better able to compete with other bands, which receive physical credit for their work.

Draws Up Regulation

The two regulations which have been drawn up are:

1. No present band member who does not take active part in all band activities in two semesters will be able to play at any future occasions.

2. Band keys will be given only to those members who have been loyal to the organization for three full years.

"Sam" Crabb's Museum Pieces Monuments To The Absent-Minded

That the "Semites" and the engineers are about to steal the aura of forgetfulness from the "absent-minded professor" is the opinion of "Sam" Crabb, who as master of the lost and found department, is a collector whose omnivorous activity rivals that of the curators of the world's greatest museums.

Speaking of lost vanity cases, the barometer of feminine forgetfulness, the veteran collector said, "There aren't as many lost this year as last year, but the girls still lose more things than the men."

A choice group of polyphase slide-rules similarly incriminates the engineers. However, an aggregation that rivals the Smithsonian Institution in everything but excess dust, and which excells even the British Museum in complexity, contains items of greater interest and rarity than the all too common evidences of "semites" and engineers' infirmity.

A full enumeration of the Crabb museum pieces would demand a catalogue which would necessarily be out of date before it could appear in print, yet a few of the more choice items can scarcely be ignored. Type specimens of not a few species of pencil caps, leads, and erasers, of fountain pen tops, and of ink and pencil erasers repose in the department.

A series of collar buttons and cuff links illustrating the development of these articles and paralleling the development of Bucknell styles since the 80's is one of the most valuable heritages of the present regime. Another is a still recognizable fossil of the species, Dinkus Bucknellensis, which geologists agree dates back before the Fountain period of Bucknell hazing. Other specimens of more recent Quadrangle times are fairly numerous in varying condition.

The status of this remarkable collection, however, is not on a very firm basis. The priceless articles, ranging from glasses to shoe horns, may be lost to the curator at any time by their identification by former owners.

Dr. Lund Publishes His Second Book, "Emotions of Men"

Work Presents Prevailing Psychological Ideas In Unusual Way.

By Kenneth A. Baynes, '31

Few professors have been able to stimuate student thought to such a high degree as did Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who transferred his affiliations from this campus to that of Temple University in September, after having completed two years as head of our department of psychology. During the latter part of his stay here he managed, despite the pressure of his teaching activities, to gather material for a volume treating on popular psychology, which has just been published by the new nontechnical division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

—Whittlesey House.

"Emotions of Men" is the very appropriate title for this, the second psychological publication of Dr. Lund. Written around the hypothesis that man is not a rational being, but that his actions are governed largely by emotion, this volume is a textbook in a technical sense, for it is designed for the lay reader, and all of its terms are carefully explained.

The bulk of the material contained in this scholarly volume will be more or less familiar to students who have worked off their requirement in psychology. Professor Lund has merely presented the prevailing psychological doctrines, but his presentation is no usual one. It brings under one cover a wealth of knowledge which would make human beings more tolerant toward one another if more of them but knew the foundations for moods, attitudes, likes, dislikes, and all other emotional activities.

Makes Important Additions

Perhaps the most important addition to psychological research is the chapter "Why Do We Weep," which is at the same time the most technically termed portion of the book, and perhaps the least understandable to the lay reader. However, it is a real contribution in the field of emotion. It is the result of extensive research, much of which was carried on at the Danville State Hospital.

In closing this chapter Dr. Lund says, "... it is with the realization that the clouds have a silver lining, ... that the depressing and cheerless situation has a redeeming feature, and that the elements which would depress our spirits are offset by those that would lift us, it is then that we weep."

Throughout his work it is evident that Dr. Lund is an apostle of the James-Lange theory (mind is neither the seat of the emotions, nor the origin), and of Darwin's theory of natural selection and survival of the fittest. But in expanding such statements as: "the concept of evolution is as fictitious as that of chance," he delves into discussions which are afield from psychological concepts. Of particular value is the extensive section of the book which is given over to an illuminating discussion of drives (particularly the sex drive). The author believes that play is an activity worthy in itself, since it is the means of obtaining vicarious satisfaction for drives which are often socially obnoxious.

Includes Class Teachings

Those who knew Professor Lund will find him reflected upon every page, for he has included many of his class teachings in this book. His style is a bit dogmatic, and his thoughts are expressed with perfectly chosen words. His former students will recognize his belief in cause and effect, the supremacy of science over religion, and the unreal nature of chance.

Emotions of people have been the study of Dr. Lund during most of his life, for he has had many vantage points from which to observe. A native of New Zealand, he sought his fortune first in Norway and then in the United States. His expenses in the higher schools of learning were defrayed by practicing the trade of bricklaying. He attempted to study for the ministry, but gave it up for psychological study. And while still in his early thirties, with a Ph. D. after his name, he publishes his first book. Now, with the coming of his second book, he has given to his field an authoritative treatise which is entirely readable to the average person, and extremely absorbing to the student.

GEORGE HEINEN, '15 ASPHYXIATED BY CARBON MONOXIDE

George S. Heinen, '15, president of the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, of Milton, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas in the garage of the Owen Tourist inn, of Mansfield, recently.

Mr. Heinen, a prominent Milton business man, was valedictorian of his class, 1911, at the Milton High School. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1915. He followed his work here with courses in creamery work at Cornell University and Pennsylvania State College.

He entered the Pleasant Valley Creamery Company, which for many years had been operated by his family, as a salesman. In 1924 he was elected to the presidency of the establishment. Mr. Heinen was a track man while in high school and college, winning a two-mile run against State College on one occasion.

Confined to the Ziegler Infirmary with an attack of chicken pox, Thomas F. MacLeod, '31, was prevented from returning to his home for the Christmas vacation, until Saturday, December 27.

Other Campuses

Lipstick Bad for Grades?

"Smearing lipstick on too thickly, failure to manicure the finger nails properly, not eating fruit daily, being hungry too often between meals, and contracting colds easily are just a few of the things which may be the tell-tale indications that the college girl is not overly intelligent, or can be more scientific about it, not very high in her I. Q." So says professor at Christian College in Columbia, Missouri.

Does this mean that abstaining from the use of lipstick rates an "A," slight use of it "B," hardly any, a "C" and so on? N. B. co-eds. N. B.!

* * * * *

Penn State Goes Russian

Monday evening as Bucknellians were being entertained by Ruth Page, the Chernivasky brothers' trio was playing at Penn State. This was a number of the State Artist Course. The Russians have played in the palaces of Maharajas in India and in the African kraal of a Kaffir tribe, so it must have been all right for Penn to play in State's Schwab Auditorium.

* * * * *

We're All For Ohio State

Student publications at the Ohio State University showed a profit of $10,037 last year. The editor and the business manager of Sun Dial, student publication each received $2000 in salary. The Bucknellian staff is considering transferring in a body!

* * * * *

Not Apples But Unemployed

The Stevens Institute of Technology is doing its bit to help the unemployment situation. Located at Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., the Institute has several dozen men seniors from New York every day and gives them whatever work is available.

* * * * *

Why Women Come to College

A survey of the earnings of more than 1400 professional and business women which was made by the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has revealed that a college education is a considerable monetary value to women who intend to engage in careers. College graduates were found to earn an average of $346 more a year than their non-college going sisters.

* * * * *

Georgetown Honors Bolivar

Georgetown University held special exercises recently to honor the memory of Simon Bolivar, the so-called George Washington of South America. The assistant director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Estehan Gil Borges, a graduate of Georgetown, made the address.

* * * * *

To Arm Or Not To Arm?

The Liberal Club of Allegheny College has announced a series of meetings to be held under its auspices at each of which a different speaker will present his views on "Preparedness or Disarmament." The first meeting will have Dr. Maynard C. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * * *

Blind Daters Organize

At the Kansas Agricultural College students have organized a blind date bureau. We knew there was something else Bucknell needed.

* * * * *

They Read Halliburton

Students at Muhlenberg College have been offered the opportunity this year of a hike through Europe under the guidance of Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the college department of German. The hike will include tramps in Warwickshire, England; the Island of Marken; Pompeii; Sorrento; over the Gross Scheidegg; and through the Black Forest.

Columnist Girard Praises Dr. Heim In Phila. Inquirer

Ancestors Came To America From Germany Many Years Ago.

The late Dr. Ephraim M. Heim, whose recent death brought numerous expressions of regret in both newspapers and magazines, was the subject of a recent article in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Girard, in his daily column in that paper, wrote as follows:

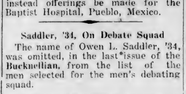
Death of scarcely anyone else brings to so many people a personal loss as great as that of an old schoolmaster.

Ephraim M. Heim was distinctly in that class. For forty years student or professor at Bucknell University, suddenly January 11, at Tarrytown, N. Y. Dr. Brooks was executive secretary of The American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the Riverside Church, 122d St. and Riverside Drive, New York City. The family requested that there be no floral tributes, but instead offerings be made for the Baptist Hospital, Pueblo, Mexico.

Saddler, '34, On Debate Squad

The name of Owen L. Saddler, '34, was omitted, in the last issue of the Bucknellian, from the list of the men selected for the men's debating squad.



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Commuters Reach Finals In Checker Tournament; Matches Hotly Contested

The checker tournament, sponsored by the commuters club, has reached the third and final round of playoff. The hotly contested match between Myron Taylor, '33, and Wilbur Goodeman, '33, terminated in a 3 to 2 verdict in Gooderham's favor. Kenneth Lontz, '33, succeeded in defeating his age old rival Charles Diehl, '32. The match between F. H. Cook, '33, and John Klepper, '31, remains to be played. Klepper won his way into the semi-finals by defeating C. A. Bickell, '32, in three straight games.

MISS MAJEL BROOKS' FATHER DIES SUNDAY

Dr. Charles Alvin Brooks, father of Miss Majel Brooks who is an instructor in French at Bucknell, died suddenly January 11, at Tarrytown, N. Y. Dr. Brooks was executive secretary of The American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the Riverside Church, 122d St. and Riverside Drive, New York City. The family requested that there be no floral tributes, but instead offerings be made for the Baptist Hospital, Pueblo, Mexico.

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319 Market Street.

William H. Genne, '31, Writes Article About "Religious Activities"

William H. Genne, '31, at the request of the Presbyterian Board of Publications, wrote an article on "Correlation in a College Community." It has been published in one of their recent publications.

As president of the Student Council on Religious Activities, "Bill" Genne describes the organization and purpose of this body. He propounds the question whether college students are disinterested in religion, and, with Bucknell as his example, he describes the situation on the campus.

James-Aumiller Engagement Announced Over Holidays

Mr. John Aumiller announced the engagement of his daughter Margaret, who was a member of the class of '27, to George K. James, '26, at his home, on Christmas day. "Lefty" James was a star football and baseball player while in college, and is now teaching mathematics and coaching the football, baseball, and basketball teams at the Canton high school.

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SODA BOOTHS ARISTOCRAT ICE CREAM

Miss M. L. Lawson Leaves To Pay Visit to Boston

Miss Margaret Lawson, daughter of Dr. George R. Lawson and formerly an instructor in education left Wednesday for a visit to Boston where she expects to spend some time.

Miss Lawson will stay with relatives in Boston. She may register for the second semester at Radcliffe College, but her plans at present are not definite.

Now the college student knows what to think of his professors. Mencken has told him. Speaking of the opposition many young writers have had to overcome in America, he said recently: "In the seventies all the professors warned their charges against Whitman and to this day he is under the ban in many American colleges . . . But this opposition is of no importance.

CAMPUS OPINION CRYSTALIZED AT STUDENT MEETING

Congress Poll Shows That College Drinking Is Not Being Eliminated

Crystallizing the consensus of opinion of student leaders from college campuses of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, presented by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation headed by Lewis Powell of Washington and Lee University, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with the trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction Brought Out

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no, with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Busy Alumni Teach, Visit, Marry, Practice Medicine and Get Degrees

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of George K. Crawford, '22, to Miss Pearl E. Grass, of Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Crawford is now employed in the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh.

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Waldo McKee, ex-'32, spent three days with his brothers of T. U. O. over the week-end. McKee has been working in his home town, Blairsville, since he left school last June.

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Warren C. Marts, '94, is teaching Latin at the Eastside High School, in Patterson, N. J. He took both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Bucknell.

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John F. Winkelbleck, '14, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Port Matilda, Pa., has been transferred to the Methodist church at Howard, Pa.

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The Rev. Isaac S. Hankins, '91, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Toms River, N. J., has been doing missionary work in India for several years. He has written a pamphlet on his experiences, and his trip through the Holy Land. Mr. Hankins is planning to return to Toms River, this spring.

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Grace Mathewson, ex-'31, niece of the late Christy Mathewson, is now a senior at Syracuse University.

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Robert Stricher, '33, has returned to school following an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

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Miss Sara Throne, '30, of Montgomeray, visited friends in Pittsburgh recently.

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Robert Tate, '29, who is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company in their Buffalo plant, recently visited his family in Allenwood, Pa.

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Francis "Tiny" Truscott, '30, who is now teaching school in Davenport, N. Y., visited friends in Scranton recently.

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George Ballentine, '30, recently visited his parents Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ballentine. He is attending the Cornell University Medical School in New York City.

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Ada Dice, '30, who is teaching at Sykesville, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Dice, on South Fourth Street.

Dr. Margaret James, '25, has started to practice medicine at Allentown, Pa. Her private practice is rapidly developing, and she has been appointed as inspector of nurses of the Allentown hospital.

Following her graduation from Bucknell, Dr. James spent four years in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. She interned for a year at the hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. James, a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, came from a Bucknell background for her mother, Anna Rogers, was graduated from Bucknell in '98.

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Mary C. Wagner, '29, of Hartleton, was married to James Pollock, of Berwick, on Christmas morning in the Presbyterian church at Berwick. She was attended by her sister, Jeanette Wagner, '31, also of Hartleton.

Mrs. Pollock is a teacher in the high school at Vineland, N. J.

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Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University, was the speaker at the annual banquet of Danville Lodge 224 and Mahoning Lodge 516, Free and Accepted Masons, held in the Masonic Temple at Sunbury. Dr. Woodruff took as his subject "Some Aspects of Free-masonary" and delivered an address which was a comprehensive resume of the principles of the organization.

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Marshall George Smith, '84, died recently at his home in Savona, N. Y. He was aged 76 years. He attended school in Wellsboro and was graduated here in 1884, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the M. A. degree he received his Master of Arts degree from Bucknell.

The deceased was for many years a representative of the C. Howard Hunt Pan Co. After ten years of service he entered the Methodist ministry and served pastorates in southern New York state until his retirement on account of disability.

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Miss Elizabeth Kates, who was graduated from the domestic science department of Bucknell University in 1917, has accepted her position as assistant superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, to work at the State Industrial Farm, Niantis, Connecticut. Miss Kates will organize two new departments in that institution.

DR. S. C. OGBURN CITES IMPORTANCE OF CHEM. LIBRARY

Students Find Library Work Both Profitable and Pleasurable.

The department of chemistry considers its departmental library one of the principle parts of the equipment used in studying both pure and applied chemistry, according to Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering.

Volumes in this library are not only used for the preparation of special assignments, but also in covering the allied fields of work which are not a part of regular courses, in the preparation of laboratory reports, and in investigational work. Graduate students find the library a prime necessity in research work.

In the chemistry library students become acquainted with information of a popular nature and of highly technical subjects which are not considered as regular work but which are profitable and broadening in the matter of general knowledge attained. Through the library the students use and become acquainted with current chemical literature and learn the source of most current information.

Library Work

A certain amount of library work is required in junior, senior, and graduate work. In the lower classes reading that can be found in the department library is recommended and in many cases the recommendations are followed.

The library is housed in a separate room of the chemistry building. Besides being a place for the storing of books, the library serves as a club room for chemistry students, and smoking may be enjoyed there.

Four types of works are to be found on the shelves of the chemical library. They are: textbooks and other professional works on specialized topics covering nearly every phase of chemistry and chemical engineering; separate bound journals and periodicals, including some of the best from America, England, and Germany; shelves of material on allied subjects such as, mathematics, geology, and mineralogy; and government publications consisting of bound volumes containing reports from the United States agricultural experiment stations, and the United States Bureau of Mines and Geological survey.

In the past five years the library has grown from 100 bound volumes and several thousand pamphlets to 1450 bound volumes and 15,000 pamphlets and unbound bulletins. Today, it is the largest departmental library in the campus. From $500 to $700 is spent annually in adding to and improving it.

Four types of reference works, bound journals, and unbound pamphlets and bulletins have been carefully catalogued through the cooperation of Miss Eliza J. Martin, University librarian, and her assistants.

Students cooperate with the department in keeping check on the books for there are no paid attendants. Last year, over 500 books were taken out of the library and indications are that the number will be greater this year.

Professor Ogburn who takes a great interest in the library and in the industrial museum, believes that the library is the heart of all theoretical work and is of prime importance to students.

Faculty Members Attend Convention in Wash., D. C.

Five members of the Bucknell Modern Language Association attended the Modern Language Convention at Washington, D. C., December 29-31.

The representatives included Miss Florence C. Hall, instructor in French; Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English; H. S. Robinson, assistant professor of English; L. L. Rockwell, professor of German; and Mrs. Vera C. Rockwell, assistant professor of Spanish.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RADIO ADVERTISING

Several Men Have Already Been Registered For Work

The announcement that student material may be accepted for regular advertising programs to be given over WBRW is being well received by the students, George R. Faint, program director, said today. Men especially are showing interest in the project, a number having already registered for the work.

Mr. Faint also remarked that the station could use the services of qualified coeds. Pianists and students with dramatic ability are also in demand. Since the students will be paid for their services, Mr. Faint is expecting a rather large number of applications.

MRS. SALE ILL

Mrs. Clara C. Sale, dietitian of the Women's College, was confined to the woman's infirmary for two days. She recovered sufficiently to resume her duties Monday morning.

How Quickly Will You Become a Business Executive?

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College .....
Address .....
.....
Home Address .....
City ..... State .....

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book of Views which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students;

M.....
.....
.....
M.....
.....
.....
M.....
.....
.....

Signed.....

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

MENTAL PARALYSIS

One of the most frequent charges against this University is that it is provincial, a charge that can scarcely be denied. The students on this campus are absorbed in a wholehearted interest in their own activities to the exclusion of consideration of what is occurring in the outer world. Several organizations here have tried to broaden our outlook by bringing speakers from without to arouse us from our apathy, but we continue to give an excellent simulation of partial mental paralysis.

Now, another and commendable effort is being made to introduce a fresh stream of thought in our collegiate consciousness, and it originated in the Women's College. The Women's Student Government Association sent a delegate to the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. The men did not send a representative. The Women's Senate, through whose efforts the delegate was sent, has long been conscious of a deplorable lack in its government system which it attributes to the antiquated code of rules under which the women live. They recognize their deficiencies as a contributing factor toward Bucknell provincialism.

Our lack of interest in N. S. F. O. A., hitherto, has revealed our absorption in our own campus. This organization has much to offer its members, and we have not done well to ignore until this late date. Its wide interests are revealed by its efforts and willingness to help any collegiate institution which wants it. When any campus problem that defies untangling at the hand of the students presents itself, the organization will send its representatives to the institution to help straighten out the difficulty.

A news release is sent out every week by the N. S. F. O. A. to keep its members up to date with what is happening on other campuses. It does not limit its news to national collegiate interests, but extends them to foreign universities. It is through this organization that American colleges, including Bucknell, obtain the foreign debating teams which visit us every year.

Participation in the projects of the organization would be of value to the men of Bucknell because of the deep interest and activity the N. S. F. O. A. is showing in athletics. Can it be that the men are not as awake to the opportunities of membership and have allowed the co-eds to forge ahead alone?

The western colleges are allowed much more freedom than the eastern with greater power in the hands of the undergraduates. It is the western colleges who have consistently supported N. S. F. O. A.

If Bucknell is not to stagnate or justify the trite remark about the institution being merely a football dormitory built on a bluff, it is time it awoke and took steps to move forward. The Women's College has made an excellent start with its membership in the National Student Federation of America and its efforts to revive women's rules. These deeds point the way out of our costly provincialism.

"CUTE COLONELS"

For years college students have been fighting compulsory military training. During the last few years, resistance has grown so rapidly that seven colleges have dropped compulsory drill and seven others have abandoned even elective courses. Realizing that students in such universities as Iowa and Florida cannot win by themselves, a nation-wide student protest is soon to be presented to Congress. Thoughtful Bucknellians would do well to sign the petitions being circulated on our campus.

Of course, the real danger in military training is subtle. The R.O.T.C. is mainly interested in getting students automatically to think "war" when the signal is given. It teaches an irrational attitude of military obedience, and casts a false glamor over the trenches that makes a nation rush eagerly to be buried in them.

If the R. O. T. C. were realistic in its training, it would cut out the polo ponies, snappy uniforms, cute girl colonels, and dress parades. Instead it would substitute the digging of trenches, familiarity with bad food and certain forms of animal life, and the techniques involved in the use of poison gases. The "cute colonels" would take up knitting, nursing, and salesmanship. War never was collegiate despite the efforts of the R. O. T. C.! Let's enjoy the luxury of moral integrity and give the system a good solid boot!

APALLING APATHY

Bucknell's provincialism is discussed in another editorial in these columns this week from the standpoint, primarily, of student government. The student culture aspect of the situation is not dealt with, and it is this problem which we take up now.

The large audience at the performance of that brilliant dancer, Ruth Page, bore witness to the fact that not all of Bucknell is solely engaged in nothing but sports, dates, and books. But the small response to the request that students sign the resolution favoring the immediate entrance of the United States in the World Court again emphasizes our provincialism.

Are Bucknellians so busied with the little world of their own that they do not care to express themselves on the greatest international problem of the present day? Their apathy in regard to the resolution would seem to indicate just that. We hope this self-centeredness and provincialism is on the wane, but the signs do not look very encouraging.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15

7:30—World literature course, playroom, new dormitory.
8:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom.

Friday, January 16

4:15 p. m.—Religious Seminar, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor party, Baptist Church.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi formal reception.
8:00 p. m.—Inter-class boxing meet, Tustin Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 17

3:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea dance, play room, new dormitory.
6:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho formal dinner dance.
8:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Monday, January 19

7:30 p. m.—Germania meeting, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group, commuters' room, new dormitory.

Tuesday, January 20

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, January 21

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Education Club.

Thursday, January 22

7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Week-End Dances

Delta Zeta—Tea Dance
Blue Band
Chaperones
Miss Roberta Melcher
Miss Mary Wright

Kappa Delta—Open Formal
Blue Band
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland
Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson

Kappa Delta Rho
Formal Dinner Dance
Music Masters, Williamsport
Chaperones
Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Eisenhauer
Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Burgee

"Bucknell Verse"—A Review

By HERBERT SPENCER ROBINSON,
Professor of Contemporary Poetry.

As a movement, the publication of college verse is still in its infancy, and it is difficult, therefore, to draw any general conclusions as to its value and its possible effect on the development of poetic standards. From an examination of the poetic efforts of college students one thing seems clear: the movement gives earnest of justifying the hopes of its advocates and of deserving the fullest measure of enthusiastic encouragement. Five volumes of Bucknell verse have appeared since 1926, and they are no exception to this statement. The current volume maintains a high degree of merit, and may be cited as an argument—if any be needed at this stage—in favor of the publication of Bucknell verse in particular, and undergraduate verse in general.

Grace Link sounds a lyric note in **Spring Walk**, **Life**, and **Still Night**. Life exhibits true sentiment, without being sentimental. All that we have a right to demand of poetry is to be found in the last stanza. **Still Night** is a fine piece of work, showing considerable skill in the effective use of repetition. Less happy is Miss Link in her Frost-like **An Old Man's Mind**. Suggestive of the same author, and also of Edgar Lee Masters, though without his bitterness, is Ellnor White's **Regret**.

Alfred Boerner's **Catastrophe** presents a series of definite, concrete images—one of the aims of poetry. The cruelty of the final touch, however, is clever, but not poetic, and induces one to hope that his "love" is not—or was not—a co-ed. Of **Perhaps**, it is sufficient to say that it is not unworthy of Sara Teasdale.

Eunice Isabel Swan—the name itself is poetry—contributes an excellent example of "poetic prose" in **Spill Friendship**, which compares favorably with Robert Frost's **Mending Wall**. Her **Cosmic Joy** recalls—and may be placed beside—Pippa's song. **November**—employing only the simplest diction—does on paper what Turner did on canvas. Equally successful as picture poems are **Day and Night** and **The Dance** (without chaperons?) of William S. Liming, a son of that unpoetical state, New Jersey.

Owen Sadler's **Machine**—a Sandburgian poem—and **Man: The Paradox** will appeal to those over-educated and over-civilized readers who—not content with the primitive satisfaction that is characteristic of poetry—demand thought, meaning, and message in addition to emotional disturbance. His **Fate**, which is the other side of Miss Swan's **Cosmic Joy**, is perfectly expressed, but leans in the direction of philosophy, rather than poetry. This statement is not meant to give offense, as it may be said of a large portion of Emerson's "poetry."

For the wealth of tenderness in the last stanza alone, the seeker after ecstasy will treasure the **Shepherd's Love Song** of Lillian Stark. In **Life and Death**, by means of appropriate diction and by repetition, Muriel Marshall creates a "Lime-House Nights" atmosphere and offers a good short-story in outline. The **something** of the last stanza is an excellent illustration of the tremendous power of an indefinite word.

In six short lines, in **First Tragedy**, Carl Sheasley successfully suggests the curse of memory. Spiritual contacts of the kind that Wordsworth knew are poetically portrayed in Madeline Waldherr's **I Have Known Great Happiness**. May the reviewer take the liberty of suggesting that Miss Waldherr and Miss Cornely exchange titles? In **Unknown**, Anne Lendis does not scale the heights or sink to the depths, but she does offer us a delicate trifle a la Matthew Prior, Austin Dobson, Edmund Gosse, and Carolyn Wells.

To the present writer, it came as something of a shock (pray for his recovery) to find in **Convenient Sentiment** that the gentle charm of Grace Grier concealed the impish spirit of an embryo Dorothy Parker. **In Your Eyes**, which illustrates the effectiveness of restraint, the expresses the mystery of the "windows of the soul" and the disillusionment that follows awakening.

Whether she knows it or not, in **Sweet Content** — an unsatisfactory title—Margaret Cornely has selected the most poetical of all words for us —"one throbbing kiss." Technically and emotionally, the poem is a gem of the first row. Its theme falls within the narrow poetic range of America's greatest poet, Edgar Allan Poe, and it satisfies his (by no means universally accepted) standards of poetry, as expressed in **The Poetic Principle** and in **Philosophy of Composition**.

From this review, it will be seen that there is considerable variety, both in poetic forms represented and in content, in this collection of verse. The writers have touched moods grave as well as gay, and thought values—for those who need them—have not been neglected. The latest volume of Bucknell Verse merits the glad support of all who believe in encouraging students to express themselves artistically.

Editorial Comment

Now that we have seen something really French, in the way of Mlle. Monique Mercat, we must confess that we were disappointed when she sang her aria from Carmen. She didn't even chew a rose.

* * * * *

A crowd at Serbians cheering their king, Alexander, threw in a little extra excitement when they mobbed the automist newspaper, **Hrvatsko Brova**. The **Bucknellian** office has yet to be mobbed. It may be that our fellow students are unaware of our address. In that case not even a stamped addressed envelope will bring it to them.

* * * * *

We wonder if Ruth Page has ever taken up archery. The other night we had a seat where we could watch not only her dancing but her accompanist. When, as Diana, the lady let fly her arrow in the latter's direction, we held our breath. But it sailed neatly over his head. We must admit that though the gentleman did not falter in his playing, he did duck.

* * * * *

The irresistible appeal of American college men has been proven again. A New York student is at present being held in Berlin by police as the innocent victim of his landlady's affection. When he announced his attentions of changing his lodgings, the lady shot and wounded him, and then, fatally wounded herself. Perhaps he wore corduroy pants and thus ensnared her heart.

* * * * *

Andorra, a tiny republic of 5000 inhabitants, situated in the Pyrenees between France and Spain is to have its first bank and moving picture house installed. It is also planned to build an airdrome for regular air traffic. Down in Washington the other day, $287,000 was appropriated for the new Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary which is expected to be ready by January 1, 1932. We have 5000 inhabitants and sex appeal to boot.

University Notices

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church will hold a special party Friday evening, January 16, at 7:30 in the church. You are cordially invited to come. There will be games and refreshments.

* * * *

Germania will hold a meeting in the playroom of the new dormitory Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Students who are to be initiated will come at 7:45, and those who are to be pledged will come at 8:15.

O PIONEERS!

The following letter has been received by all women students who are occupants of the new dormitory.

"A few of the young women in this building have disregarded the principles of good taste and of lady-like reserve in their entertainment of young men in the social rooms. We appreciate that these are a small minority. However, to avoid appearing personal this letter is sent to all who live in this building.

"Our social rooms are public rooms. It may be expected that visitors or those in charge of this building may enter them at any time. We have sometimes been ashamed of the lack of standards of good taste which our friends have witnessed here.

"It is necessary to advise you that hereafter young men and young women whose conduct is below the standard of good taste will forfeit the privilege of the use of the social rooms."

I think the punishment to which "erring" young men and women will be subjected in the future is uncalled for. Those brave young bloods who make the best use of the soft davenports are pioneers and should be rewarded, not punished! If it were not for the likes of them, what of the future of the race? Their noble experiments will someday result in the increase of the American tribe. Without them, we perish!

Those "erring" youths and maidens are a courageous lot. They are willing to stake their savoir faire against the 2 to 1 chance that some one will sneak up when they are not looking. Even the pioneers of Indian days were softies compared to them. When surprised, the frontier couple could at least claim they were picking violets. Modern couples have such alibi.

Punish our modern pioneers? Never! College humorists and writers of modern youth novels must live. Punish the harily minority of sofa adventurers and you harm hundreds of innocent people. Discourage them and all America has left is the very small group of automobile parkers. Disastrous!

RUMBLE SEAT ETHICS

Emily Post may be all right in her way but just isn't up to some of our modern questions. She probably knows her lines well enough when it is a question of entering a ballroom, but who wants to enter a ballroom? What modern folks need is information on how to enter a rumble seat.

This is really a distressing question at times. For one thing no one ever wants to ride in a rumble seat anyway. What, then, to do, when a party of four prepare to tour in a roadster?

Of course, the old advice to use your common sense won't hold, for then the fur coated girls would occupy the rumble seat, while the feeble and shivering males would journey in comfort inside. In fact, think as you will upon the subject, there is no satisfactory way of deciding without ill will just who shall occupy this invention of the devil.

Well, we will leave this question to chance and fraternity politics and proceed.

HERE'S HOW

Immediately a great doubt arises. Just what is the ethical and moral manner to enter a rumble seat? Shall you exclaim, "Look at the airplane!" and, while no one is watching, or brazenly risk modesty and dignity by performing the feat before the eyes of all? Or should you try the common and vulgar method of diving in head first and sprawling? That will take its course and meanwhile praying that you have not looked upon daylight for more than a week. More important still, should women ever enter rumble seats?

We really think that Emily should bring us up to date concerning the matter for uncertainty is maddening. Here are a few questions which we really wish she would settle once and for all while she is on the subject:

ANSWERS WANTED

1. How should a six-footer, invited to ride in a rumble seat, get out of the situation?
2. What are some accepted topics of conversation for rumble seat talks?
3. What is proper procedure when one is seized with the cramps while in a rumble seat?
4. Where should a man stand while helping a woman into a rumble seat? (This one ought to stump her).
5. Is there any accepted way of getting out of a rumble seat while wearing a tight skirt?
6. Is it proper to take a can opener along in case of emergencies?
7. How can one excuse oneself after her high heel has punctured the leather of the seat.
8. Should a second invitation to ride in a rumble seat ever be accepted?
9. A rumble seat breeds familiarity and familiarity breeds contempt. How should a girl combat contempt?

—GULLIVER.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Charting tomorrow's telephone needs

Looking ahead — laying a firm foundation for tomorrow's telephone service — has long been a keystone policy of the Bell System.

To illustrate: business starts creeping into a residential district — a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, commercial engineers forecast the needs of five or more years hence with scientific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

So long as the nation continues to change and grow, the plotting of its future telephone needs will never grow dull. *The opportunity is there!*

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1930-1931

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 A. M.

Education 203
Electrical Engineering 203A
French 101
French 103
French 201
French 301
German 103
German 111
History 215
Psychology 205

2:00 P. M.

Biology 101
Biology 121
Economics 105
Economics 201
English 121
German 101
German 119
Latin 101
Mathematics 101
Mathematics 202
Mechanical Engineering 207
Music 103
Philosophy 205
Psychology 201
Surveying 301

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00 A. M.

Electrical Engineering 207
Electrical Engineering 307
History 101
History 217
Physics 201
Physics 315
Psychology 101

2:00 P. M.

Biology 211
Civil Engineering 101
Economics 221
English 157
English 223
German 102
History 209
History 309
Latin 301
Mathematics 103
Mathematics 316
Mechanical Engineering 307
Political Science 309

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

9:00 A. M.

English 101
English 102
English 151
English 153
English 201

2:00 P. M.

Art 101
Chemistry 205
Chemistry 317
Economics 219
Education 252
Electrical Engineering 301
English 263
German 303
Latin 105
Mathematics 213
Mechanical Engineering 205
Physics 301
Political Science 205
Religious Education 201
Sociology 203

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 A. M.

Civil Engineering 301
Economics 111
Economics 209
Greek 205
Mathematics 109
Philosophy 103
Political Science 103

2:00 P. M.

Biology 207
Chemistry 101
Civil Engineering 205
Economics 307
Education 201
Mathematics 215
Spanish 101
Spanish 103
Spanish 201

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 A. M.

Biology 115
Biology 203
Biology 209
Chemistry 209
Chemistry 213
Economics 103
French 303
German 251
Greek 201
History 303
Latin 205
Mathematics 206
Mechanical Engineering 106
Mechanical Engineering 203
Music 101
Physics 313
Political Science 207
Political Science 215
Religious Education 101
Sociology 209
Spanish 303

2:00 P. M.

Art 102
Biology 111
Chemistry 301
Economics 101
Economics 237
English 154
English 277
German 205
Latin 203
Mathematics 211
Music 105
Religious Education 207
Sociology 205
Spanish 102

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 A. M.

Biology 103
Chemistry 313
Economics 213
History 211
Mathematics 107
Mathematics 113
Mathematics 205

2:00 P. M.

Chemistry 203
Chemistry 207
Economics 203
Education 303
Electrical Engineering 303
English 225
English 257
French 102
Greek 101
History 305
Mechanical Engineering 107
Physics 105
Psychology 203
Sociology 103

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 A. M.

Biology 221
Chemistry 105
Chemistry 107
Chemistry 109
Education 103
Electrical Engineering 205
Electrical Engineering 305
English 253
Greek 207
Latin 201
Mathematics 111
Philosophy 209
Physics 205
Physics 207
Spanish 301
Surveying 103

2:00 P. M.

Biology 205
Civil Engineering 303
Economics 102
Economics 215
Economics 224
Education 101
Education 201
English 255
Philosophy 105
Philosophy 303
Religious Education 105

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 A. M.

ALL CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

Students Register Now For Practice Teaching

Preliminary registration for the 1931 summer session of the demonstration school for practice teaching will take place Monday, January 19, from 8:15 a. m. until 12:00 noon in the education office.

Students are reminded that late registration endangers their chances for attending this summer. Bucknellians are being given a chance to register before outsiders. Of the 76 student teachers enrolled, about fifty last summer were from Bucknell. Two hundred pupils attended.

The demonstration school is conducted by prominent educators from Massachusetts to California. It offers an excellent opportunity for practice teaching.

Father Of Dr. Davis Dies At Age Of 83

Herbert Davis, father of Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, died Sunday, January 4, at his home in Warsaw township. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. Davis was taken seriously ill last May. After undergoing a major operation, he rallied, but a recurrence of chronic rheumatism and his weak heart brought on the final attack.

His life was spent chiefly on the farm which had belonged to his father. A life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church, he served for many years as an official in it.

Heirs Of Dr. Heim Present His Books To Carnegie Library

Library Staff Makes Extensive Changes in Rearrangement Of Governmental Records

The heirs of the late Professor Ephraim Heim have presented the Library with his collection of books which number more than 1000. They include many authentic works of economics, history, and allied subjects and form a valuable addition to the Library, as they greatly extend its resources.

One of the most significant changes in the Carnegie Library of recent years took place during the Christmas holidays. More than 10,000 volumes of governmental documents were moved from the upstairs west stack room to new steel shelves in the basement, which were installed by Professor Frank E. Burpee.

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, said, "This is about the most difficult task that we have undertaken. The shelf space downstairs had to be exactly measured and each volume had to be carefully checked before being put into its new place. We had our entire force at work, and were forced to rely upon the assistance of two janitors when using the elevators."

Even as yet, there is insufficient room for the proper handling of the rows of Geographical Surveys and the Congressional Records. "In fact," continued Miss Martin, "we have just begun, but the mass of books that was consuming our floor space is now, at least, placed upon shelves."

Dr. Davis Announces Student Enrollment In Placement Bureau

Head of Department of Education Will Speak Tuesday, About "Getting a Job"

Education students wishing to enroll with the teachers' placement bureau are urged to do so at once, according to a statement issued from the education office today. Enrollment is taking place every day from 8:15 a. m. until 12:30 in the education office, and in the afternoon in the extension office. Both offices are located in Main.

"It is important that each education student seeking placement enroll immediately, since after he has enrolled, we must secure letters from his references. This requires some time. It is impossible to give the student intelligent recommendations until we have these letters. The time for placing teachers for next year is drawing quite near," declared Professor F. G. Davis. Enrollment should be completed within the next ten days.

In conjunction with placement of teachers, Prof. Davis will speak on "Getting a Job" Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 103, Old Main.

CAMPUS CLUB GIVES TEA

The Campus Club held an infomal tea in the playroom of the new dormitory Tuesday afternoon from three to five. About twenty-five members attended. Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Joe Wolfe, and Mrs. G. A. Iriand poured.

Legionaire Theatre MILON, PENNA.

WED., THUR., FRI., and SAT.—JAN. 21-22-23-24—
The Picture that cost $4,000,000 to make it.
"Hell's Angels"
Played Broadway, New York, at Two Theatres at the same time at $2.00. Will be shown at Legionnaire at 20c and 40c.
SHOWS—Evenings Only. Open 6:30. Shows: 7:00 and 9:00. Matinee: Saturday, 2:30. Don't MISS it.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
Willamsport, Penna.

The Majestic Players
PRESENT
"Shannons of Broadway"
WEEK OF JANUARY 12
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

All Seats Reserved! Box Office opens every day 11 A. M.
Prices: Evening, 75c and 50c; Matinee, 50c and 25c.
Curtain Rises—Evening, 8:15; Matinee, 2:30.

Week of January 19
"The Scarlet Woman"

Change and Decay

The school vacations have some redeeming features. The College Inn takes advantage of one or two of them every year in making alterations and keeping itself physically fit. No depreciation is permissible at all if the wherewithal to mend can be found. Four times in fifteen years, the main restaurant room has undergone improvements and redecorating. In 1915, some very modest equipment occupied this room until the bulding was extensively enlarged in 1922-23, when the present furniture was installed. About 1926, we changed from a service type of Restaurant to the Cafeteria plan, our main kitchen being moved to the basement and the extra space used as part of our recent layout. A fifteen year old wooden floor, with all the ailments of age and wear, and with that sweitzer cheese appearance that is the diabolical delight of all plumbers has recently necessitated a man-sized patch of new flooring. With all the heavy equipment torn louse for a better foundation, it was not difficult to relocate it to somewhat better advantage.

Our Democratic convictions evidently led a number of students to assume that we were running a free soup kitchen in recent years. Now that the followers of Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose have discovered, for the first time, that confession is good for the soul, we will retire in favor of the Party of Apple Vendors. Henceforth we believe the new arrangements will be more conducive for wear and tear on our cash registers. We invite your inspection.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

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Corsages Our Specialty
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931. NUMBER 15.

FOURTH SERIES OF INTER-CLASS BOUTS TOMORROW

Tustin Gymnasium Will Be Scene Of Seven Fast Fights; Three Bouts Promise Plenty.

RENO TO REFEREE

Terpolilli — Cohen. Bienus — Vogt. Wilkenson—Russo Loom Up Strong

Bucknell's fourth inter-class bouts will be fought tomorrow night in Tustin Gymnasium. As in other years, the winner's will represent Bucknell in the ring. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds. Inter-collegiate rules will prevail.

Many interesting bouts loom as fight time approaches. Chief among these will be battles in the 115, 145, and 160 pound classes.

"Jim" Terpolilli will have all he can handle in the opener in standing off the challenger, Alex Cohen, flashy little frosh. Cohen's speed and boxing skill promise to give the Elmira mite a busy evening. Terpolilli must fight a cool determined battle if he expects to receive the nod, for Cohen is not the kind to become hurried or flustered under fire.

145-pound Class Close

Another titanic battle is expected to develop when "Stan" Bienus and Harry Vogt hook up in a battle of 145 pounders. Bienus's car was cut badly in practice early this week. This may hamper his free swinging style somewhat, if he tries to protect the injured member.

"Red" Wilkenson and "Lou" Russo should stage a while of a battle for the 160 pound berth. Wilkenson fought regularly for the Orange and Blue last winter and is favored because of his experience. Russo fought one bout last year, winning a decision handily. "Red" depends on a swift jab and his boxing skill to avert danger. Russo is the slugging type who lashes out wildly if he is stung a few times.

"Mickey" Boerner should have little trouble retaining his position in the 125 pound class. He will face "Jackie" Kielb, a fast youngster, who is just learning the game. Kielb played on the frosh football squad this fall despite his light weight. He has plenty of fight and swings effectively with either hand. Boerner is huskier, has had more experience, and is quick to take advantage of openings. The scholarly fighter should have no trouble in winning.

Will He Matter of Form

Captain "Lou" Marchesano's bout, will also be a matter of form. His opponent has not yet been selected, but whoever draws the fighting captain will take an artistic boxing lesson. "Lou" is one of Bucknell's most colorful boxers as he dances about the ring, weaving back and forth and letting fly a dozen gloves at once in the face of his opponent.

"Norm" Egel, the Plainfield, N. J., find, will probably be pitted against "Johnny" Kubacki, freshman football back. Egel will have the advantage in weight, reach, and experience and should take the decision. Kubacki lacks experience, but is always dangerous, for he hits hard.

"Jack" Dempsey's opponent in the unlimited class has not been decided upon. Dempsey scales 200 pounds and is expected to plug the gap left by "Lou" Mutzel's retirement.

"Joe" Reno will referee the bouts which are scheduled to begin at 8:30. Admission is 50 cents since boxing does not come under the supervision of the Athletic Association.

It pays to advertise.

HEYDRICH REPORTS FOR BASKETBALL

Dare Heydrich, captain of the undefeated frosh gridders, reported to coach "Mal" Musser for yearling basketball Monday. Heydrich has been unable to play the court game because of a broken hand received in the Wyoming Seminary game.

The former Bellefonte star is fast and may succeed in landing a regular berth with more practice.

KETTLE BOILS--- LID LIFTS OFF--- LEAGUE OPENS

Lambda Chis Snow Under Phi Kappa With Barrage Of Baksets, 40-16

K. D. R'S SURPRISE

The annual Inter-fraternity basketball league swung into action last Friday night with two interesting games.

In the lid-lifter, Lambda Chi Alpha outclassed the Phi Kappa aggregation by the score of 40-16. The two opening cantos found the teams even up and the second half started with a 9-9 deadlock. In the latter part of the game, the winners seemed to get better the longer the game continued. Borella who held down a forward berth had his eye on the hoop all evening, registering no less than eleven goals from the field, to lead for the scoring honors by a wide margin.

Trudnak, lanky forward for the Phi Kaps, accounted for nine of his team's counters. Mezza played a good floor game, but had little success in finding the net. He had to be content with a single two-pointer. The attack of the Market Street boys seemed to fade toward the last as their opponents scored with regularity.

K. D. R.'s Win

In the wind-up, K. D. R.'s courtmen revealed surprising strength in downing the Demies, 31-16. The game was well contested throughout, but the K. D. R.'s seemed to be able to hit the basket while the shooting of the Demies was sadly off color. Mussins, who played for the Ursinus frosh last year, flashed lots of ability in netting three double pointers and converting three foul throws to bring his total points to nine. Coates was the most consistent player for the losers. His three field goals and four fouls comprised a majority of his team's points. Time after time the fast floor work of the Allentown boy kept the opposition from scoring.

Line-ups:

L. C. A.		P. K.
Slate	R. F.	Arman
Borella	L. F.	Szypulski
Lobel	C.	Jablonski
Grudkowski	R. G.	Trudnak
Beckley	L. G.	Mezza

Score: L. C. A., 31—P. K., 16.
Subs: Vetter, Downey, Flaherty.

P. K. Ross: Breslin.	
K. D. R.	D. S.
Lewis	Helps
Patterson	Dando
Knights	Contes
Haeffe	Letts
Mussina	Newton

Score: K. D. R., 31—D. S., 16.
Subs: K. D. R., Varner. D. S., Newton, Geiger.

"He teased me to drink," she told the court, "I refused and threw it all over him. He would go around the house for months without speaking to me."—**Boston Herald.**

What was there to say?

—**The New Yorker.**

Medicine Man Kling Twists Adhesive 'Round and 'Round

"Oh Peachy! Where's the adhesive tape?" Peachy Kling, trainer and major domo for the football, baseball, basketball, track, boxing, and soccer teams, listens to and answers this cry every day during the school year.

He has more uses for adhesive tape than a medicine show man has guarantees for his snake oil remedy. Ankles are taped, socks are supported, ripped football jerseys and pants are mended, schedules are stuck to the walls, name tags are put on lockers, bat handles are wrapped, packages are sealed, bottles are stoppered, and shoelaces are improvised, all from this useful commodity, adhesive tape. It takes the place of bandages, string, thread, nails, screws, paste, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Use 200 Rolls

According to the same Peachy, who is supreme ruler of the domain bounded by the locker and equipment rooms, the athletic department uses a little over 200 rolls of tape each year. The rolls are twelve inches wide and ten yards long. If all this tape were in one strip an inch wide it would stretch around the running track in the stadium 55 times, or if extended along the road to Harrisburg, it would reach three miles past Sunbury, or if rolled into a single roll it would be twenty-five feet in diameter.

The football team uses a major portion of the tape. It is estimated that each of the 30 odd players on the squad uses 250 feet of this tape every season just to have his ankles taped for the game.

We could go on and tell of all the balls, bats, shoes, and other pieces of equipment that are used during the year but as adhesive tape is an easy subject to stick to we will let it go at that.

"JACK" DEMPSEY, OF BUCKNELL, IS A REALITY

Freshman Gridder Dons Boxing Gloves For First Time At Bucknell

"Jack" Dempsey, of Bucknell—in this corner"—you might think the announcer was "punchdrunk" if he were to repeat this phrase this winter, yet with the interclass bouts looming, it seems likely that Bucknell will have her own Jack fighting for the Orange and the Blue in the heavyweight class. But he won't be the "Manassas Mauler," but the Ridley Park riddler, the possible successor to the retiring "Lou" Mutzel.

Dempsey, of Bucknell, unlike his famous namesake, has never boxed. Indeed the 200-pound giant from Ridley Park, who played such a splendid game with the Bucknell freshmen this fall on the line, answered Mal Musser's first call for basketball candidates. At Ridley Park high school, Dempsey had been the varsity center. He thought he'd try to follow up his court career at Bucknell. So he reported.

But with such a name, how could such a husky gentleman like the gentle game of basketball. So thought Captain Lou Marchesano and his boxing colleagues. Accordingly Dempsey was inveigled into trying on the gloves and he's been at it ever since. Lou Mutzel's decision to drop boxing this winter left the heavyweight rung on the team ladder open.

"Jack" Dempsey may be the one to fill the post, for depite his 200 pounds and huge frame, the "riddler" is very fast on his feet and is a willing pupil.

LEOPARD'S SPOTS TO UNDERGO BISON CLEANING ATTACK

Game With Lafayette Takes Place Tonight At High School Gymnasium

Tonight, Bucknell will try to change the Leopard's spots at the Lewisburg High School gymnasium, renewing the basketball feud between the two colleges.

Coach John D. Plant may make one or two changes in his lineup for the Lafayette fray. Captain "Norm" Ross may be seen at one of the forwards tonight if a midweek change has any significance, relegating "Don" Mills, the fast, hard working midget, to the bench, at least, temporarily.

"Bob" Hepler may start at a guard berth, teaming with Logan. Hepler and Logan are thoroughly familiar with each other's style of play, having played together for the past two seasons. Coach Plant is making these changes to speed up the passing and secure more scoring power up front. Chenoweth and Ross were Bucknell's scoring lights against the Lewisburg troopers last week, so the veteran mentor has decided to try the Gloucester skipper up front.

Hepler's presence in the lineup will not reduce the guarding ability of the team at all, for the Williamsport boy is very clever in handling the ball, and keeps tabs on his man very effectively. "Bill" Smith will be the center choice as the Bisons embark on another strenuous collegiate campaign.

T. U. O'S RECEIVE SOCCER LOVING CUP

Theta Upsilon Omega was presented a silver loving cup emblematic of the Bucknell Inter-fraternity Soccer championship in upper class chapel last Friday. Physical Director John D. Plant made the presentation.

T. U. O. won the cup by defeating Tau Epsilon Delta under the arc lights in Memorial Stadium this fall by two successive wins.

SCALES UNTRUE AS BOXERS LOSE AGAINST GRAVITY

Bison Maulers Have Hard Time Dropping Within Fighting Weight Limit

WILKINSON LUCKY

One of Coach "Joe" Reno's main problems in handling the Bison boxers and in moulding a successful team will be to get his men down to their proper fighting weights.

"Red" Wilkinson who is one of the main contenders for the 160-pound class berth is the only man who weighs in below the limit of his class. The clever red-head jibber tips the scale at 155, seven pounds below his class weight.

Every other man on the squad has the weight reducing problem confronting him. "Alex" Cohen, a freshman 115-pounder of promise, and "Jim" Terpolilli, who fought for Bucknell last year, are both above the limit. Terpolilli has gained weight over the summer and fall, and it is doubtful if he can come down.

"Mickey" Boerner, although he does not have the weight reducing problem of other years confronting him, still runs a few pounds to come down to weigh in within bounds. "Mickey" is working hard to take off the excess poundage. "Jackie" Kielb, frosh boxer, is also overweight.

Captain "Lou" Marchesano and "Norm" Egel, veterans of Bucknell ring warfare, will have to take off excess weight to get down to fighting terms.

Too Heavy

"Stan" Bienus, "Johnny" Kubacki, "Lou" Russo, Harry Vogt, "Bill" Newton, and "Bud" Flarino, other members of the squad are all heavy for their classes.

One of the most promising freshman boxers is "Johnny" Kubacki. Kubacki was a backfield man on Mal Musser's undefeated yearling grid men this fall. Kubacki handles nicely, has a stiff punch in either hand, and has the speed. The Reading boy fights in the 160-pound class and is expected to give "Red" Wilkinson a hard battle for the post.

The squad of 145 pounders, headed by "Stan" Bienus and "Bill" Newton, has been augmented during the past week by Harry Vogt, a stiff puncher and clever boxer, who reported for work. Vogt has never fought on the varsity, but has gained valuable experience in working with the varsity squad during the last few years.

With the addition of Vogt, the battle for the 145-pound berth resolves itself into a Wilkes-Barre affair. Wilkes-Barre claims both "Socking Stan" Bienus and Vogt. Bienus is a slugger, whose policy in the ring is to keep hitting the other man till something happens. Bienus has been accustomed to fighting wide open, but he has been trying to perfect a defense lately in case something does happen.

BISON QUINTET HITS TRAIL TO BIG WHITE WAY

Basketeers Meet Crescent A. C., Manhattan, and Army On First Road Trip.

STECKER WITH ARMY

Manhattan College Forwards Hold Record of at Least 200 Points Every Game

Coach John D. Plant's bounding basketeers will travel to New York Monday on a three-day trip which includes games with the Crescent Athletic Club, Manhattan College, and West Point.

These three teams have already played several games, and the Bisons will have all they can handle to cop the decisions. The three-game, three-day tour of New York will be the first trip for the court five this season.

The Crescent A. C. players of Brooklyn will have already played 11 games this season before they line up against Bucknell. The club team, composed of former college stars, should be in fine fettle, for its list of opponents played thus far includes Georgetown, New York A. C., Davis and Elkins, and Muhlenberg. The Flatbush five will be met Monday night on the spacious club floor.

Play Manhattan Tuesday

The Bisons will go over to Manhattan Tuesday to meet the fast Manhattan College five. The Jaspers, coached by Neil Cohalan, boast of some of the fastest passers in the metropolitan area. Manhattan's varsity squad is composed of twelve men whose presence in the lineup is any kind of combination would not hurt the scoring power. Kelleher and McCormick, the two forwards, are both great shots, and have been playing in an old Gotham to snare at least 20 points between them in every game so far. Another outstanding Jasper player is Captain Georgo Shand, a guard, who has the reputation of not letting many get by him. Two Bobs, Leonard and Craig, will divide the other guard duties between them. Hal Keegan, an experienced pivot man, will probably be at center.

Wednesday morning, the Bisons trek up to West Point to meet another strong outfit. Army scored one of the chief guns in the Army attack will be Cadet Roy Stecker, Army's 1930 edition of "Red" Cagle. Stecker, whose touchdown sank the Navy in the post-season charity fracas, at New York, will probably fill a forward berth Wednesday afternoon, although Blanning started at forward against Johns Hopkins.

Army has no worries about her forwards, for besides Stecker and Blanning, she has her scoring pair of co-captains, Kreuger, and Streicher, who will have to be watched very closely. Other starting members of the Cadet five will probably be Epler at center, and Herb and Adams at guards.

Coach Plant will take eight men on the warpath, Captain "Norm" Ross, "Steam" Chenoweth, and "Don" Mills, forwards; "Bill" Smith, center, and "Jim" Logan, "Bob" Hepler, and "Cy" Marter, guards.

HOOKS AND PASSES

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

Chenoweth was knocked out in practice the other day, but he got to his feet on the count of three groans and four rolls.

—B—

It seems that "Cheny" tried to jump over "Jeff" James head and failed to make connections with the floor.

—B—

That's the first time in three years that anybody has effectively stopped the Harrisburg flash.

—B—

James, the boy who turned the trick, is a former Scranton Technical High star, and he's doing a great job as center on the freshman team. James looks to be the best of the lot at center.

—B—

Bucknell goes back to the primitive, no not Tustin Gym this time, but to the Inter-class bouts Friday night.

—B—

It's only 50 cents, so don't fail to come—you might see somebody hit somebody whom you don't like, on the nose.

—B—

The great thing from the spectator's standpoint is the knowledge that he doesn't have to worry about any left hooks or right crosses.

—B—

Don't fail to come, for if Tustin Gym should fall down if too many people jam in it, just think of the fun you'd miss.

—B—

It's understood that the basketball team is selling tickets for the boxing bouts in the hope that enough people come in to weight down the building.

—B—

Bucknell won her first game last week when Chenoweth and Ross outshot the army, or Troop G as it is technically known.

—B—

Mal Musser's troopers were too busy doing guard mount to have much time to shoot themselves.

—B—

Captain Musser, being a captain, and having more responsibility than his bucking privates did most of his team's shooting, scoring nine points just to prove that one army man in a troop knows what the army game is all about.

—B—

It seems that Captain Musser was detailed to do the scoring for Troop G, although in the New Jersey army, the privates do all the jobs nobody else will do.

—B—

It's difficult to imagine how the troopers expected to stop Ross, for he's been shooting off tackle all fall with a lot of success.

—B—

Most of the troopers were twenty miles away by the time that Chenoweth reached the basket. Horses weren't allowed in the Lewisburg gym, so the riders were at a disadvantage.

—B—

One Lewisburg fan thought Jim Logan's name was Lowdown, the inference being, we suppose, that he, Jim, keeps the score Lowdown.

—B—

When "Mal" Musser and "Bill" Smith faced each other at center, it was another test of pupil and teacher —and the teacher came through to outscore lanky Bill who jumped center on last year's frosh five.

—B—

Did you ever notice Chenoweth or Ross walk through the hall. They're always dodging in and out and pulling in their elbows when nobody is around to block their path. Force of habit.

—B—

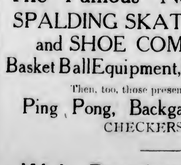
Alex Grudkowski's knee slipped out of place the other day, but the Nanticoke flash was on the floor again the next afternoon. Just another tough coal region boy!

—B—

Alex wears a big brace on his knee which handicaps him somewhat, but the last year's frosh captain and guard is determined to come through on the court if he has to play without a knee.

—B—

So don't forget to come to the boxing bouts—Tustin Gym might fall down.



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You Will Like It

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Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

BUCK SHOTS

(By H. G. P. Coates, '32)

Time Your Yells

Tomorrow evening, Bucknell will launch out on its fourth Inter-collegiate boxing campaign. Inter-class bouts will be conducted in Tustin Gym. Attention Please—These bouts will be run off under the existing Inter-collegiate boxing rules, which permit of no noise of any form while the men are fighting. Any cheering is to be done in the one minute between rounds. Start the spectator's boxing season out right by refraining from noise-making except between rounds. Your failure to comply with this rule may lose a Bucknell boy a bout later in the season in an inter-collegiate contest. So time your yells.

* * * * *

Hockey And "Little Eva"

In a hot radiator league discussion with two prominent Bucknellians the other day, the subject of ice hockey came up and the question was broached whether or not there could be enough interest stirred up in a hockey team to warrant a sextet. It's a matter of common knowledge that the Susquehanna is flowing under a foot or more of ice these days and the townspeople are marveling at the fine condition of the river's ice. If it's a hockey team that Bucknell needs, now is the time.

* * * * *

Welcome Lafayette

Once again two of Pennsylvania's leading educational institutions will meet on the field of athletic endeavor. When Lafayette and Bucknell meet on the court tonight, ten men determined to win will take the floor. Nothing but the best of feeling will exist between the two teams. Bucknellians will watch Lafayette come on the floor with a feeling of welcome. The coach, team, student body, faculty and Bucknell followers join in with a big—WELCOME LAFAYETTE.

* * * * *

Bisons In A Maze

Temple played her first game on her new basketball floor two or three weeks ago and defeated the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. Temple used to play in quarters a la Tustin gymnasium when they performed in Conway Hall.

A Philadelphia sports writer commenting on the forward step of the Quaker City institution remarked that the Owls were like so many "Canary birds in a forest." It sounds like a promising old Gotham to snare at least 20 points between them in every game so far. Another outstanding Jasper player is Captain George Shand, a guard, who has the reputation of not letting many get by him. Two Bobs, Leonard and Craig, will divide the other guard duties between them. Hal Keegan, an experienced pivot man, will probably be at center.

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Army has no worries about her forwards, for besides Stecker and Blanning, she has her scoring pair of co-captains, Kreuger, and Streicher, who will have to be watched very closely. Other starting members of the Cadet five will probably be Epler at center, and Herb and Adams at guards.

Coach Plant will take eight men on the warpath, Captain "Norm" Ross, "Steam" Chenoweth, and "Don" Mills, forwards; "Bill" Smith, center, and "Jim" Logan, "Bob" Hepler, and "Cy" Marter, guards.

SIGMA CHIS AND THETA US SCORE IN LEAGUE TILTS

Sigs Trounce Delta Kappas; 51-16, As Rose Tallies Eighteen Points

T. U. O'S BARELY WIN

The Sigma Chi basketeers submerged the Delta Kappa Phi team under an avalanche of goals, 51-16, in the first inter-fraternity game Monday evening. Rose led the victors' offense, with nine baskets. Bexley and Wheeling each tallied eight points for the losers.

The "Sigs" jumped into the lead at the outset, giving an exhibition of fine team play. The Delta Kappa Phis played gamely but seldom brought the ball within scoring distance. At the start of the second quarter, Sigma Chi sent in an entirely new team, but this combination did not show the finished team play of the first team.

The Sigs were leading 34-6 at the half. In the second half the Sigma Chi team slowed down without giving their opponents too much chance, and garnered 17 points to the Delta Kappa Phis 10.

Campus Club Drops

The Campus Club dribblers in the second game of the evening, extended the Theta Upsilon Omega team in the fastest fray to date, only to lose in the final few minutes 41-40.

"Ted" Love, who starred for the winners, played a consistent game and had 20 points chalked up in his column at the close of the game. Boyer scored 14 points for the ninfrats, while the fine defensive playing of DiPace held his team together throughout.

The C. C. lads jumped into the lead at the first whistle and were leading 14-12 at the end of the first quarter. The second period was a repetition, the gap being widened at the half to 27-21.

In the third quarter, the non-frats did practically all the scoring, to lead 32-24. In the fourth quarter, the T. U. O. team began a relentless attack on the non-frat basket. The non-fraternity men did not have enough reserve to stop the T. U. O. attack. With three minutes to go, the score stood 38-37 in favor of the non-frats. Love dropped two, and Boscarell sank another to gain the lead, which they did not lose.

The line-ups:

T. U. O.		D. K. P.
Rose	R. F.	Wheeling
Walters	C.	Bexley
Miller	L. F.	Pratt
Crowe	R. G.	Wagner
Williams	L. G.	Huntington

Subs: S. C.: Englerth; Yohn; Gass; Farina; Johnson; Dorman; Kenny.

T. U. O.	Campus Club	
Love	R. F.	D. Pace
Griffith	L. F.	Boyer
Rider	C.	Boothe
Sherwood	R. G.	Marchesano
Bonsall	L. G.	Updegrove

Subs.: T. U. O., Kubacki; Rowe; Boscarell; Leavitt; Fisher.
Campus Club: Heinisch; Parks; Sagel.

Ministry Attracts Fewer Men Than In Former Years

Field Of Business Is Drawing Men At An Increasing Rate, Survey Shows

Not only does the ministry attract a lower percentage of men, but it is attracting fewer men than it did fifty years ago, despite the fact that there are three times as many men under consideration now as then. This fact was brought out in a recent survey at Princeton.

The survey also showed that half a century ago only two out of five Princeton men entered business upon their graduation from college. Today, almost two out of three men are active in trade.

The other professions have also lost ground, and have had to give way to the field of business in the estimation of the Princeton men. Over 27 percent of the group of fifty years ago entered the legal profession, while in the group surveyed today only 14.5 percent have entered that field. In the first group, 11.8 percent entered medicine, while today 4.2 percent are taking it up.

It pays to advertise.

33 Rhodes Scholars Have Been Selected

Chosen From A List Of 529 Applicants; Army Leads With 3 Chosen

LEHIGH MAN PICKED

From 529 applicants for the famous Rhodes scholarship, 32 have been selected. A graduate of Lehigh and a senior at Swarthmore were included in the list of names that was recently announced.

The United States Military Academy led the schools with three names on the scholarship list, and Harvard and Princeton came next with two names each.

A new method of selecting Rhodes scholars was tried out this year. The country has been divided into eight sections of six states each, each state selecting two representatives. Four scholars were selected in each of the eight sections from the twelve students representing the states.

An artistically designed chair, upholstered in mahogany—From an adv. in the **Washington Star.**
To sit on during the hard times.
—**The New Yorker.**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STARTS NEXT MONTH

Women's inter-fraternity basketball will begin during the second week of the coming semester. A schedule of games will be published within a week, and arrangements are being made to obtain the Tustin Gymnasium for practice and regular games. Pi Beta Phi won the championship and the plaque last year. Practice for this year's games has already begun in several of the gym classes.

EDITOR COMPARES COLLEGE COACHES TO GOOD SHOWMEN

Says That Modern Football Has Changed Mentors To Crafty Directors.

SUGGESTS INSURANCE

"Present day football has shown us that the successful coach—meaning one who wins games and fills stadiums—" says H. N. Swanson, editor, in the February **College Humor,** "will be known hereafter not as a mentor who believes in sports to build a man's body and mind, but as a crafty stage director who drives his men and sacrifices them whenever scoring is at stake. The successful coach—still meaning the best showman—will urge his men to play hard and dangerously. The public loves a fast running attack, with plenty of spectacular tackling and spills. Moremen will be hurt and permanently crippled. Literally, it will be dying for dear old Coeds.

To Lift Burden

"Games of this sort cause the outside public to help lift the burden of higher education. For the price of a cheap theater ticket the dear old public is, knowingly or not, doing a great service. And that's fine. But I say that since the players of football, basketball, hockey and the other sports are so important to the school, the school should do something about them. Business institutions are required by law to insure workers against injury or death. I feel there should be a state law, requiring every school to take out compensation insurance for all players, except in intra-mural sports. In case a man is injured, a certain sum should go to him until he recovers—no matter if he leaves school. Today's undergraduate doesn't ask that his expenses be paid or his academic way be made easy. But he is entitled to the assurance that if he does get a shattered knee or broken collar bone, his future will be protected. I am certain the schools will need no laws to force them to this. As business institutions they cannot help seeing its worth."

SEVERAL LOCKERS FOR COMMUTERS OPEN

Out Of Town Students Desiring Any Should See Leon Haines, '31

The majority of the new steel lockers, recently placed on the first floor of West College for the convenience of the out of town students, have been taken. However, there are several left and those wishing to submit for a locker for the second semester should communicate with Leon Haines, '31, as soon as possible.

TCH TCH DEPARTMENT

George Budd and Waldron Hulst have returned from Gail in the Adirondacks where they spent a week, each with a deer.

—**Poughkeepsie Courier.**

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PRESSING

Women's Apparel A Specialty

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Curtis Q. Umpleby, Jr.

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John Plant Speaks Before Baptist C.E.

Stressing the importance of physical fitness as an aid to spiritual achievement, John L. Plant, director of physical education for men, spoke to the Baptist Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

Mr. Plant illustrated his talk with incidents from his own experience, relating how the great athletes that he has known have had to keep fit both physically and spiritually.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

WISCONSIN LIKES HER ICE HOCKEY

Out at the University of Wisconsin, according to the **New York Times,** the Greek Letter athletes go in for hockey as their winter sport. Twenty-three fraternities have entered the inter-fraternity soccer league.

Bucknell does not have hockey but the Greeks do like their basketball. Bucknell's winter fraternity sport season opened with a bang Friday night as the basketballs shot in the baskets in Tustin gymnasium. Inter-fraternity basketball will provide physical exercise for at least 125 men who do not participate in varsity sports.

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1904

How Business Depression Tests GOOD-WILL

Many a manufacturer during the past year has had an opportunity to measure as never before the real worth of his advertising investment.

He has seen his trade-mark line keep in sales and his unadvertised goods shrink to a small fraction of their former volume. Innumerable instances could be cited.

Dealers can tell the same story. The number of makes carried of each item has shrunk to a very few--in comparison to that of former years. Dealers have changed their point of view; they no longer stock lightly with many brands, but substantially with a few.

Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosperous period.

THE BUCKNELLIAN offers merchants and dealers the opportunity, for a quick turnover, by offering its columns for their use. There are a thousand students with a million dollars.

Make part of it yours by advertising in THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Prominent Danseuse Favorably Received

RUTH PAGE PLEASES IN VARIED PROGRAM

Ruth Page added another triumph to this season's Entertainment Course Monday evening with her truly artistic interpretative dance creations.

With a background of black velvet completely transforming the stage of the high school auditorium, Miss Page, a slender and gracefully agile figure, vivified her numerous themes to the pleasure of those who appreciated the sincere thought which motivated them.

While the program of the danseuse was not a spectacular one, her more exotic moods were outstanding. "Incantation," wierd and rhythmically eerie, was perhaps the most impressive, with "Balinese Rhapsody," the music for which was composed by Miss Page's pianist, Louis Horst, and the "Gypsy Dances" creating an equal stir of the emotions.

Includes Modern Element

Although Miss Page devotes most of her time to the ballet, she included a purely modern element in her repertoire which was represented here in five well-applauded movements: "Gargonette," the pretty "Tight Rope Dances" on an imaginary wire, with Virginia Randle, '32, assisting as an attractive maid, "Giddy Girl," a well-titled number, the mechanistic "Diana," and a splendid portrayal of modern dance steps embodied in "Prelude in Blue."

Hampered by inefficient lighting, several of Miss Page's creations lost much of their effectiveness. Her many colorful costumes, however, gave her program a very apparent life.

Perhaps the more collegiate portion of the large audience Monday evening would have enjoyed a less sophisticated program. Miss Page has created several American satires of merit, such as "The Flapper and the Quarterback."

Campus Speaker Will Conduct Conference

An opportunity for personal conferences this morning with Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, the head of the personnel department of Lord and Taylor, New York department store who will speak in Bucknell Hall this afternoon, was offered the women of the University. Mrs. Grandstaff will also conduct a discussion group at 1:30, in the playroom of the new dormitory.

The discussion group to be held at 1:30 this afternoon under her direction will afford girls a chance to ask her questions about her job in Lord and Taylor's, and about any other subject in which they may be interested. The group has been limited to the following fifteen people in order that Mrs. Grandstaff may deal individually with the members: V. Babcock, E. Bill, H. Mowry, G. Link, I. Bertagni, and E. Booth, all of '31; R. Taylor, E. Haug, G. Grier, M. Stumpf, L. Ziegler, L. Manley, all of '32; and M. J. Welsh and T. Swenson, both of '33.

DRAMA CONTEST OPENS TODAY, ENDS MARCH 1

(Continued from page 1)

play may be produced by the dramatic clubs on the Lewisburg high school stage at some later date.

4. All manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

5. A student may submit any number of plays.

6. The judges of the contest will be members of Theta Alpha Phi, in collaboration with Professor C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor of the fraternity.

7. The award for the prize-winning play will be ten dollars in gold.

8. The contest begins at the time of this writing.

9. All manuscripts must be submitted to John T. Anderson, '31, president of Theta Alpha Phi, not later than March 1.

10. The winner of the contest will be given at the presentation of the combined dramatic clubs in March.

PHI PSIS TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

large trophy cases, and three windows enable one to see an impressive panorama of the Susquehanna valley.

On one side of the first floor hall is the living room and library, and French doors from the former lead to the side porch. On the other side of the hall is the dining room, with panelled, cream-enamelled woodwork, in back of which are two pantries, the kitchen, and the servants' room and bath.

Guest Room on Second Floor

At the head of the stairs on the second floor is the guest room, with bath. It overlooks the front portico. There are nine student rooms and a shower room on this floor. The rooms are large enough for two students to study and sleep in the same room. All of the rooms have large closets and most of them have two windows. The linen closet and upstairs telephone room are on this floor. On the third floor are eleven student rooms and a shower room, and three storage rooms for suitcases and the like.

There are hardwood floors throughout the house. All the woodwork downstairs except that in the dining room is of dark walnut finish, and the ceilings of the dining and living rooms are beamed. Two built-in bookcases are found in the library. Upstairs, a dull gray finish has been applied to the woodwork in all rooms except the shower rooms and the guest room. The walls downstairs are yellow-tinted plaster; upstairs they are white plaster. Plenty of electric outlets have been provided.

Most all the furnishings of the house, from chinaware and silver to refrigerator and grand piano, are new. Two davenports and a few chairs from the old house have been put in the pool room. The furnishings and drapes throughout blend with the type of architecture.

Ann Sprout Reports On Atlanta Meeting

DEPLORES SUBSIDIZING OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

That the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of Amerisa deplores the subsidization of athletes, favors the awarding of all scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities, and advocates the adoption of the honor system where practical, was revealed by Ann Sprout, '31, Bucknell's delegate to the conference held in Atlanta, Ga., from December 29 until January 2.

Among the many problems discussed at the congress was that of fraternities. A vote taken to answer the question of whether it is wise to join a fraternity in the first year of college and whether a freshman is competent to judge so early, revealed the affirmative opinion to be in the minority. When a vote was taken to determine whether the trend was away from fraternities, a large majority voted in favor of the organizations.

Officers to Make Study

The officers of the N. F. A. were authorized during the conference to make a thorough study of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of athletic directors, college presidents, and student leaders on the question of commercialism and professionalism in college athletics.

Miss Sprout, who is a member of the Women's Senate, travelled to Atlanta to attend the conference during the Christmas holidays. She was entertained at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Besides being present at discussions and meetings, she enjoyed an old-fashioned barn dance, given for the delegates at the Forest Hill Country Club and a New Year's Eve dance at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

T.E.D. Triumphs Over Beta Kappa

PHI PSIS LOSE PUNCH AND FIJIS WIN, 30-28

The T. E. D.'s ran all around the Beta Kappas to hang up a victory to the tune of 37-12 in the first inter-fraternity game last night.

Halpern starred for the Teddies, collecting eight field goals and one foul to total 17 points. The Teds led from the start, and were leading 25-8 at the half. The second half saw more fighting and less scoring as both teams made wholesale substitutions.

Phi Gamma Delta was held to an extra five minutes before it could claim victory over the Phi Kappa Psi, in the second game of the evening, 30-28.

The first half started very slowly, with the Phi Psis leading 15-9 at its conclusion. In the second half, the Phi Gams came back determinedly to close the gap. In the last few minutes of the game the boys were fighting nip and tuck and the score was deadlocked when the final whistle blew. An extra period of five minutes was played, Heydrich dropped in field goal from under the basket to give the Fijis a victory.

P. G.		P. K. P.
Culler	R. F.	Shourds
McFarland	L. F.	McKenzie
Heydrich	C.	Porter
Mitchell	R. G.	Nied
Androski	L. G.	Brumbaugh

Substitutions—P. G.—Wilkenson; P. K. P.—Fendrich, Wooley, Cole.

T. E. D.		B. K.
Halpern	R. F.	Crist
Weiden	L. F.	Flexer
Kempler	C.	Hort
Glazier	R. G.	Smith
Cerne	L. G.	Crittenden

Substitutions—T. E. D.—Corner, Kaminski, Sarner; B. K.—Monto, Seiler, Lazzari.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW—THUR. and FRI.—
WILL ROGERS in
"Lightning"
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th—
"Dancing Sweeties"
With SUE CAROL—GRANT WITHERS
NEXT WEEK—MONDAY and TUESDAY, JAN. 19-20
"Girl Of The Golden West"
SPECIAL For Wednesday ONLY—JAN. 21
BILLIE DOVE in
"One Night At Susie's"

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CHARLES FARRELL in
"The Princess and The Plumber"
Friday and Saturday
"My Man"
Monday and Tuesday
Lawrence Tibbett in
"The New Moon"

Thru Bus Service
To Following Points
Leave Milton For New York
8:56 A. M. Arrive 6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:45 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
Fares From Milton

	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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Hosiery 40c 2 PAIRS 75c
Trousers $3.95 AND $4.95
Pajamas $1.35 3 FOR $4.00
Also plenty of other items too numerous to mention. Drop in and see the values and convince yourself
MONTGOMERY'S at Bucknell

Physics Department Purchases X-Ray Machine For Lab

Equipment will be Installed in West College; Fowle to use X-ray Later

A Coolidge Universal X-ray Tube has been purchased by the department of physics, and it is being installed in a second floor room in East College by L. M. Roupp.

The x-ray machine will be used for research and therapy. Dr. Lester P. Fowle plans to use it later in the year for x-raying broken bones and for other medical purposes. Advanced experiments in x-ray work will be conducted by members of the department of physics faculty.

At present, Professor Frank Burpee's men are installing direct and alternating electric current, gas and water facilities in the room. The room will be used for advanced experiments in electricity as well as for x-ray research.

The department also purchased a high voltage transformer and a rectifier to be used with the Coolidge tube. The tube can be operated on a current of as high as 90-000 volts, a fairly high voltage to protect the operator. The department expected to be able to start experiments within two weeks.

LIONS TOO EXPENSIVE; TWIN DOGS GET HOME

Two very young dogs, species unknown, origin obsure, have suddenly appeared from nowhere, and have been welcomed into the chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as star boarders extraordinary. For catalogue purposes they have been duely and appropriately christened "Sig" and "Alph."

As yet, "Sig" and "Alph" have not been formally introduced to the world at large, but their official debut, with all its pomp and circumstance, will be made at the Tustin Gym some night in the near future. In fact, the star boarders are being primed for the all-important position of mascots for all Violet teams.

The exact date for the coming-out party has not been announced, but it has been tentatively set for that time when the debutantes will be able to successfully navigate on all fours, or, in the parlance of the layman, "stand on their own pins." However, "Sig" and "Alph," both about as long as they are wide, and with a depth of equal dimensions, can be seen daily struggling valiantly in the tortuous grind of learning to walk.

DEMIES WILL GIVE ANNUAL PLAY MARCH 6

Delta Sigma will present its annual play as a feature of it's annual Founder's Day celebration, March 6. William L. DeLancey, '31, will direct the play. Although no production has been selected as yet, "Journey's End," popular war drama, may be the choice. The play will again be presented in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

HAVE YOU FILED YOUR CUTS WITH THE DEAN?

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL ISSUE A 4-PAGE PAPER NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931. NUMBER 17.

Will Not Make Drastic Changes, Says Dr. Vaughan

Trustees Do Not Want To Hurry In Selecting New President

ATTENDS RECEPTION GIVEN BY PHI PSIS

"We do not contemplate making any drastic changes at Bucknell during Dr. Hunt's absence. In fact, that is furtherest from our minds," said Dr. Charles F. Vaughan, acting president, before he left Lewisburg for his home in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon.

"Of course, we are all very sorry to lose President Hunt, who plans to leave with his family next Thursday for a six-week's vacation at Mount Dora, Florida," he added, "Our most diffienlt task now is to find the right man to replace him."

Asked if he expected the selection of Dr. Hunt's successor to be made soon he said, "We don't want to hurry our selection too much. It is important that we get the right man and one upon whom we can all agree."

Meets Faculty Committee

While in Lewisburg, Dr. Hunt met with the faculty committee appointed to cooperate with the trustees in the selection of a new president.

During their stay here Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan were the guests of President and Mrs. Hunt. They were dinner guests at the Women's College Friday evening where they were entertained with songs by the coeds. Thirty members of the faculty and administration were present at the dinner.

Later in the evening he and Mrs. Vaughan attended the formal reception for the faculty given by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

DR. FOWLE TO GIVE SHICK TESTS HERE

Due to the prevalence of diphtheria here in Lewisburg, Dr. Lester P. Fowle of the Zeigler Infirmary is urging all students to take the Shick Tests in order to determine whether or not they are susceptible to the disease. These tests are to be given at the Infirmary, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. tomorrow. They will be given free of charge to all students and members of the faculty who desire them.

Among those confined to the Infirmary are Walter Nikodem '33, end on the varsity football team, with a case of scarlet fever, and "Ikey" Schafer, '32, halfback, with a case of acute tonsilitis.

COED COMMISSION WILL SIMPLIFY CONDUCT RULES

Rockwell and Hollinshead Also Martin And Sprague Represent Faculty

WORK TO BEGIN SOON

The commission to simplify and revise the rules and regulations regarding the conduct of Bucknell coeds, was passed upon at a special meeting of the Women's Student Senate held Monday afternoon.

The faculty representatives of the commission are Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, Mrs. F. A. Sprague, assistant professor of French, Byron S. Hollinshead, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, professor of Germanic languages.

The women will be represented by Helen Mowry, Janet Murphy, Roberta Sliter, Anne Sprout, Marie Stampahl, and Doris Milton, '31; Rachel Gawthrop, Elsa Haug, Virginia Kandle, and Mildred Walton, of '32; Mary Clapp, Clare Gemmell, and Frances McGee, of '33; and Ruth Leymeister and Dorothea Milliken, of '34.

The first meeting of the commission will be held early next semester. Each member is expected to have prepared a list of rules in need of revision by scanning the Blue Book.

As an example of one of the first of the present rules to be discussed for revision is that of forbidding Freshmen women to talk to men in the morning.

Extension Courses In Varied Subjects To Be Offered Soon

Prof. Harriman to Give Course At Muncy Industrial Home For Feeble-minded

A course in abnormal psychology will be offered next semester by Professor P. L. Harriman as a part of the extension department's program at the Muncy Industrial Home for the Feeble-minded. The course will be attended by nurses and teachers, and the inmates of the home will be used as subjects, it was announced today.

Dr. William H. Eyster will offer a course in field botany at 7:00 p. m., in the Henry Clay School at Williamsport next semester. At the same place and time Professor E. K. Kilmer will give a course in mental hygiene. An English course will be given at 4:30 p. m. by Professor L. L. Rockwell.

Beginning with the week of February 2, at 5:00 p. m., in the George Washington School at Shenandoah, the following courses will be given: Municipal and Local Government by Professor R. E. Page on Monday, English by Prof. B. S. Hollinshead on Tuesday, Astronomy by Prof. Gold on Wednesday, and Social Problems by Prof. R. Peterson on Thursday.

At Pottsville, in the Garfield School, Professor C. Willard Smith will offer a course in American Drama. On Monday afternoons at 5:00 p. m., Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer will give a course in the Junior High School at St. Patrick's School.

Professor H. S. Robinson proposes to offer a course in English at Lansville if the enrollment warrants it.

Prof. J. P. Whyte Expects To Return Next Week

"I am feeling very well, and I expect to return home next week," said Professor "Scotty" Whyte last night in a telephone conversation to a **Bucknellian** reporter, from his room in the Geisinger Memorial hospital in Danville.

Professor Whyte recently underwent an operation at the hospital, and his recovery has been rapid. He stated that no complications had set in, and that he is now able to walk a little each day. Professor Whyte is steadily regaining his strength but he is not expected to resume any of his classes until after spring vacation.

REGISTRAR TO ISSUE ENROLLMENT CARDS

Cards for admission to the gymnasium on registration days next semester may be secured at Registrar H. W. Holter's office, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. These cards will admit students every half hour on February 2 and 3. Bachelor of Science students will register from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Monday, February 2. Bachelor of Arts students will report from 9:00 to 12:00, and 2:00 to 5:00, Tuesday, February 3.

"Baroness of Bookshelves" Boldly Upholds Character of This Downtrodden Generation

In a small alcove just off the "muchly-treaded" library lobby, this downtrodden generation has found a champion, for those who represent it have discovered that the dignified figure, fondly called "the baroness of the bookshelves," who holds forth in that well-shelved office, actually believes that modern collegians are moral beings with more than a shred of modesty.

Think you this not a courageous statement in these days? For some perhaps, but not for Miss Eliza Martin. She is not a timid soul, because she has been among young people all her life, and her observations are accurate.

Has Made Changes

Since Miss Martin took the library under her wing several years ago, and proceeded to bring about the many changes which have so aided the students, she has been making observations for her own satisfaction. She wanted to find out if the younger generation was as bad as it was painted. If you are an habitue of the library, who knows but what you have, all unknowingly, lent your personality to this noble cause? There is no better vantage point from which to observe youthful behavior in general, and young love in particular, than the shelter of a public building where mixed groups gather.

The librarian is "on" to the fact that her "parlors for learning," at odd moments revert into dating parlors for the more ostentatious, as well as gossiping parlors for the talkative. Have you ever wondered how the library aides come by their seemingly unlimited bits of news? Simply by keeping their ears open as they hurry about after books. Probably more subjects are discussed in the library than anywhere else on the campus.

Youth Unchanged

The subjects? Oh, they may be a trifle broader than they were in the less-stylish days, and the youths who discuss them may be a bit more candid. But, as subjects go, they are just about the same. The only difference between "then" and "now" is, that the young among the sexes have gained more poise. Miss Martin believes that they have cast aside that false modesty, which so complicated life in "the good old days."

But take it from our librarian, that collegians can still blush, and are not above "staring at the pattern in the carpet." Perhaps that is why some of the art objects in that room upstairs, and across the bridge, with the "No Admittance" sign on its door, have not been exhibited more publicly.

Dates Set For Sing As Fraternities Plan For Annual Musical

Rules and Regulations Decided By Representatives of Groups To Participate

SINFONIA TO GIVE CUPS

Rules and regulations have already been agreed upon, dates have been set, and cups have been planned for, to prepare for one of the season's most important musical events, the inter-fraternity sings, which are to be held March 19, for the sororities, and March 26, for the fraternities.

Each year, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, offers a silver loving cup to the men's and women's groups who render best three songs, prescribed by the rules. This time the new cup is to become a rotating one, which must be won, not necessarily in succession, three times in the case of the men, and twice for the women. Professor Ralph Hartz heads the entire enterprise. Jean Colvin and Charles Frampton, both '31, are the chairmen. In addition, each fraternity has its individual representative, as has the women's non-fraternity group.

To Sing Again

The winning female group will sing at the men's contest, as an added feature. Director Hartz has also announced that any original school song may be offered in the contest, providing it has been passed upon by the committee in charge.

The rules for the two contests follow:

1. No presentations shall include

(Continued on last page.)

Harrisburgers Get Extension Course

PROF. HARWOOD CHILDS TO SPONSOR LECTURES

The department of political science under the direction of Professor Harwood L. Childs, through the extension department, is sponsoring a series of lectures on the Pennsylvania State Legislature, to be given in Harrisburg this winter by leader of the Republican and Democratic parties.

A course on the executive branch of Pennsylvania's government was given last year in the capitol city through similar arrangements. The head of almost every department in the state organization took part in that course.

One of the features of this years course will be a debate on the public utilities program. The political leaders will discuss the 1931 legislative program as it appears to them and will talk on the problem of teacher training.

Speakers and dates for the following topics will be announced at a later date: "Election Law Reform;" "The Public Roads of Pennsylvania;" and "Legislative Lobbying."

Men's Debating Team Rounding Into Form

BOWDOIN DEBATORS COME HERE FEB. 17

After weeks of preparation, the men's debating squad is rounding into excellent form for the home debate with Bowdoin on February 17. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, that the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance."

The team, not as yet chosen, will be selected from the members of the squad at the next regular meeting. "This shall be our policy of the future before holding each debate," said Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating. "In this manner, we can draw as many men as are capable into the contests." Edwin C. Strock, '33, is the manager of the team.

The women's debating squad is already preparing for their debates with the University of Syracuse, Maryland, and Pittsburgh. The dates of these contests will be announced soon. Isadore Zlotkin, '34, is now a member of the men's squad.

ROCHESTER PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of the Rochester Colgate Divinity School, and also president of the Northern Baptist Convention, visited the campus yesterday. The purpose of his sojourn was to confer with students who are planning to enter the ministry, and to aid them in developing their work.

Eleven Students To Attend Seminar At Buck Hill Falls

Prof. C. A. Bond and Secretary Forrest Brown Will Lead Local Group

50 COLLEGES SEND MEN

Eleven men have already registered to accompany Professor Charles M. Bond and Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, to the third annual Midwinter Conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council at Buck Hill Falls, February 6-8. About 50 leading colleges of the Middle Atlantic District will send more than 300 men to the conference.

Those who have already stated their intention of representing Bucknell are: George Abernethy, '32; Sanford Bureau, '34; Irwin Biskeslee, '34; Wm. E. Brown, '34; William Genna, '31; Arthur Guldin, '32; A. B. Haas, '33; Mark Veckman, '34; Philip Weinstein, '31; Kennard Lewis, '33; and Dominic Zanella, '33. Others are expected to sign up for the conference within the next few days.

Will Lead Topic

Bruce Curry has been secured to lead the general topic of the conference, "The Religion of Jesus in a Confused World," in place of Dr. Robert E. Speer, who will be unable to attend. Mr. Curry will be on the Bucknell campus the last week-end in February. He is a professor at the Union Seminary at New York.

Another of the leaders of the conference will be J. Stitt Wilson, who is an ex-mayor of Berkley, Cal. He was associated with Ramsey Macdonald in England for two years, and will lead an informal chat about the Labor Movement in England on Saturday afternoon. He was a speaker on the Bucknell campus four years ago.

The Winter Inn at Buck Hill Falls is one of the most famous inns in the Poconos. A program of winter sports and recreation will be included in the week-end meeting. Those going from Bucknell will drive up Friday morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

Dutch Tree Surgeon Trims Campus Trees

Many of the trees and bushes on the campus, and in the Quadrangle in particular, have been denuded, three branches having been snipped by the Dutch tree surgeon, Lugbard, who has been on the campus for the past few days, at the request of Professor Nelson Davis. The patching and trimming of the trees and shrubs will increase their growth and beauty.

Mr. Lugbard, who is an expert landscape gardener, studied at the University of Pennsylvania after coming to this country from Holland. He has visited this campus before.

NEWS SERVICE SEEKS STORIES ON STUDENTS

To secure comprehensive information concerning students and their activities, the Bucknell University News Service will issue special student information forms. The data on the blanks will be filed for the use of the publicity office.

Each student will receive one of these forms at the Registrar's office when he obtains his admittance card for enrollment. The cards are to be filled out and handed in at a special branch desk of the University News Service, at the time of enrollment.

FEB. 20 DATE SET FOR JUNIOR PROM

Friday evening, February 20, has been set as the date for the annual Junior Prom, William N. Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee, announced today. Several well-known orchestras are under consideration, and plans are being formulated to make this season's dance one of the most brilliant, social functions ever held on the campus. The dance will be held in the dining hall of the Women's College, between the hours of 9 and 1.

DEMON RUM ON RUN; DEAN'S TESTIMONY JAILS BOOTLEGGER

Myers Given Year and Half In Atlanta Penitentiary For Selling Liquor

CHEMISTS TEST BOOZE

William "Bit" Myers, a Lewisburger who for some months past has been selling intoxicants to residents of this neighborhood, including Bucknell students, was convicted in Federal court here this week and sentenced by Judge Albert W. Johnson to serve a year and a half in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was convicted on four charges, and in addition to the penitentiary sentence, was placed on probation for three years.

The case was heard in Federal court session at the Union county courthouse yesterday morning. Judges Albert W. Johnson and Albert Watson of Scranton were on the bench, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg took the stand to testify against Myers. The prosecution produced ample evidence as to the character of the place Myers conducted.

Myers entered a plea of guilty to the charges of manufacturing, sale, and possession of liquor and conducting a nuisance, and waived a jury trial. He was sentenced on the last charge, and was placed on probation for three years on the other charges.

Dean Rivenburg testified that on one occasion liquor was delivered to the room of a freshman in a dormitory. He said that a sophomore was

(Continued on last page.)

Vermont, Wisconsin Hear DX Broadcast From Station WJBU

New York, Delaware, Maryland Also Receive Program Given By School of Music

A total of 52 letters have been received in response to the DX program, broadcast by WJBU, Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. The farthest point from which any word has been received is Burlington, Vermont. Three telephone calls came in the night of the broadcast, one of them from Sidney.

The purpose of the DX program was to try-out the station' equipment, especially for clearness of reception, stability, and distance. Those reporting on reception said that there was interference from another station, although WJBU was to have an open field on a wave length of 1210 kilocycles and 247.8 meters.

Replies were received from residents in the following states: New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Dr. Percy Grainger, Noted Pianist, Will Play Here

To Give Lecture-Recital Feb. 24, In Artists Course Series

WILL BRING STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO

Percy Grainger, eminent pianist and lyric composer will give a recital February 24, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium as the fifth presentation of the Entertainment course.

Among the very first of the new world composers, and ranking high among the pianists of the country, Percy Grainger has been in the public eye for well over a decade. For the past 14 years he has given an average of more than 80 concerts a season. He broadcasts frequently over New York stations, and his concerts in the metropolis have been among the most enthusiastically received of the present. For the Entertainment Course recital he will bring his own Steinway concert grand piano.

Writes Romantic Songs

The compositions of the young pianist, among which "In a Country Garden," one of the numbers which will be included in his program, be best known to American audiences, are of the same romantic nature as the familiar "Woodland Sketches" of MacDowell. While he has not been accepted on the continent with the same unreserved enthusiasm that the American audiences have shown, he is regarded as one of the more promising of contemporary composers.

The lecture-recital has been an effective method of presenting music by this artist, and it is expected that he will make use of some explanation, especially of his own compositions, during the concert. Dr. Wm. Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, has been among the most enthusiastic supporters of the artist in this endeavor.

Combined Glee Clubs Open March Program With Church Concert

Hartz, Jenkins Instruct Singers; Russian, English, Scotch Airs To Feature Program

The combined men's and women's glee clubs are scheduled to start off the many events planned for the month of March, with their annual concert, which is to be given on the second in the Baptist church.

Since the return from the Christmas holidays Professor Ralph Hartz has been training the clubs in the many numbers, which he and Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the girls' club, have selected for the program. This season's concert, according to the director, will surpass anything done before by these groups, in quality and magnitude.

The selections to be sung will include English, Russian, Scotch, and American themes. And such masters as Bach, Herbert, Schubert, and Dvorak will be represented. Since the performance is planned for student education and entertainment, a varied program has been aimed at.

In addition to the chorus ensemble work, each club will contribute several selections. There will be soloists as well as a reader. Muriel Marshall, '36, will be the piano accompanist.

COED CLOSETS SIGH AS DANCE WRAPS FLY

Two evening wraps have been reported missing from the Women's College. One was of black velvet and the other a creation in white. They made their getaway at the Kappa Delta formal dance Saturday night.

The black velvet wrap was a Christmas gift, and since its owner scarcely had a chance to get acquainted with its charming personality, she would be delighted to see it again. The white wrap had been in residence at the "Seat" for a slightly longer time, and so had gained a place in its mistress' affections, which can not readily be filled.

Room 30 in Larison Hall and Room 248 in the new dormitory have an empty spot in each of their closets ready to be filled by the aforesaid wraps: black in 30, and white in 248. Who will fill them? Let's hope somebody cares.

Wanted—Five Men!

The winter sport season has swept full upon us. And **Bucknellian** sports writers are suffering from writer's cramp. Therefore, this paper, is eager to hear from about five young men of action, preferably gentlemen, who can intelligently distinguish between "athlete's foot" and a sprained ankle. If any such exist, they are invited to come to the **Bucknellian** office any time Tuesday for an interview.

"Roxy," Bishop Of Broadway's Cathedral, "Greatest Showman Of Them All"

Senior, Who Is Familiar With Entertainment Palace, Describes and Praises Its Creator; Also Tells Of The Enormous Expenses

Editor's Note—Frederick Locke, '31, who resigned his position as assistant editor of the **Bucknellian** last fall to take up his duties as manager of the varsity football team, describes Roxy, "the little giant of Broadway and Seventh Avenue," in this article which he wrote as a part of his work in the class in special feature writing. Fred was a member of Roxy's staff at his Broadway Theatre during two summer vacations, and plans to return there next summer.

Any number of New Yorkers hold the sound opinion that Mr. Samuel Rothafel, known as Roxy to you, bishop extraordinary of the cathedral of the motion picture, is the greatest showman of them all. Morris Guest, Belasco, the Earl of Carroll, Ziegfield, Winthrop Ames may, and do, have their share of worshippers, who may challenge such an assertion, but few will deny that Roxy has established for himself an enviable public.

Roxy, as all who know him call him, is an artist where the wielding of lights, music, and dancing is concerned. Sometimes his creations are sublimely irreverent, more frequently they are good, and perh (remember the Victory Ball?), more frequently they are good, and only occasionally dull. But, when left to himself, to his own judgment, to his plan for color, and his inborn good taste, seldom, if ever does he fail.

There are times when the programs at the Roxy seem heavier than they should be, but two attempts to jazz up the ceremonies left the regular customers a little breathless, Belasco, the Earl of Carroll, Ziegfield, Winthrop Ames may, and do, have their share of worshippers, who may challenge such an assertion, but few will deny that Roxy has established for himself an enviable public.

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There are times when the programs at the Roxy seem heavier than they should be, but two attempts to jazz up the ceremonies left the regular customers a little breathless, and still more astonished. For the motion picture cathedral which Bishop Rothafel has built, and the services which this same bishop conducts, are just a little different from the other motion picture houses and the ceremonies staged therein.

Experience has shown that departure from the expected brings no pretty penny into the collection plate, as it is passed around. Therefore services are, and always will be, high class, elegant, and refined.

For Roxy never for one moment lifts his sensitive fingers from the public pulse, which indicates the reaction of the people so keenly. He has built, and now directs, the world's largest showhouse, just because he has learned to give the people what they want, when they want it.

Accept No Tips

Roxy takes greatest pride in the fact that not a single gratuity has been accepted by an attendant in all the four years of his theatre's existence. Its 120 uniformed attaches cannot be bought—to serve is their privilege. Great care is taken in the selection of these attaches, whose duty it is to seat and comfortably care for the 25,000 daily visitors. A discreet advertisement for "two young American men of neat appearance, and at least five feet ten inches in height, to act as ushers," inserted in the New York World will bring five hundred or more eager, young men to the stage door, where a hard-boiled drill sergeant, late of the U. S. Marines, and a suave, keen executive will select the likely possibilities. There is little trouble with quick labor turnover here. Forty percent of the original staff still remain, or are connected with some other branch of the organization. The most frequent cause for a withdrawal is to permit a young man to continue his studies.

Accidents are bound to happen, with 25,000 or more sometimes impatient customers and 500 workers, so a fully-equipped hospital, boasting two wards, 12 beds, and two trained nurses is ready for all emergencies. Colds, sprained ankles, indigestion are cured for, and even babies are born here! Ten thousand is placed conservatively as a round number of those treated annually.

Has Large Laundry Bill

The immaculate uniforms supplied to each attache necessitates a tremendous outlay of money (each outfit is valued at $300) and require facilities for their upkeep. A Roxy usher must have both pairs of his trousers pressed daily, and these ushers send nearly 800 stiff-bosomed shirts and 1200 collars weekly to the laundry. Nine thousand curtains find their way to this same laundry every three weeks, as do 11,000 yards of plush drapes every three months and 12,500 slip covers weekly.

The lost and found department returns yearly an average of 20,000 items to careless patrons, and the variety beggars description. One disreputable paper grocery bag was found to contain $900 in bills and their owner was astonished and amazed when, three days later, he, on the lowest of liklihoods, called at the theatre in an endeavor to locate his property. Attaches turn over all found articles to the Lost and Found Department where, after one month's time, they may claim the articles whose owners fail to appear. If it be money, only a work negligee. One attache has averaged over more than $400 each year in unclaimed monies turned back to him.

The six box offices have exchanged some 25,000,000 pasteboard tickets for more than $20,000,000. The greatest single week of business, a standard thirty-show week, was reached with Janet Gaynor as the attraction in "Street Angel" when $157,000 dollars poured into the coffers. However, the largest single weeks' receipts ever reported anywhere at anytime, taking a standard week plus a midnight showing, amounted to $174,000 dollars, when the "Cock Eyed World" struck an unsurpassed right chord of public approval.

Cold figures tell us that $55,000 is necessary to open the doors weekly,

Duke University
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On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first, and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Ovid's Influence On Art Subject Of Talk

The influence of Ovid on art and literature, and on the whole modern conception of classic mythology, will be discussed tonight by Dr. H. W. Robbins in the fifteenth lecture of the series of the World Literature course.

Ovid spans the time from B. C. to A. D. He was the last of a long line of great poets, which began with Lucretius and ended with himself. He is superficial, and less reverent, compared with Virgil and Horace. Nevertheless, in power and imaginative vision, Ovid is surpassed by no ancient, and by few modern poets.

His influence was first felt in the Italian Renaissance. It passed from thence to France. From France it was carried to England, where Chaucer was the first to feel the Ovidian tradition. The minds of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Spenser, Milton, and Dryden were moulded through his poetry.

Within one hundred years in American literature, so important a writer as Hawthorne expressed the influence exerted by Ovid in "Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales."

Sigma Beta Chi Hears Talk On Industrial Work

Biggest Job of College Graduate Is Orientation in Industry

At the January open meeting of Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, Mr. Gilmore, personnel director of the Williamsport branch of the U. S. Rubber company, talked to a group of 50 students on "Human Engineering."

The Williamsport branch of the U. S. Rubber Co. is given over to the manufacture of rubber footwear making about 30,000 pairs a day. This plant is the fifth largest of 15 owned by the same company and employs 2000 men.

Mr. Gilmore said that the biggest job of the college graduate is his orientation in industrial work. The speaker stressed the importance of first analyzing one's self, determining personal handicaps as well as favorable traits of personality. Such procedure allows the individual to cooperate with his superior and to fit into his place in industry.

One handicap, according to Mr. Gilmore, that should be avoided above all others is that of mental laziness. Very often this trait is developed through college habits and is carried on into industry.

Five years ago the mortality rate of college graduates lost to industry through misapplication was 50 percent. This has now been practically overcome by personnel work. Where the cause, before, was the fault of the industry, it is now that of the individual."

After the meeting a smoker was held at the Theta Upsilon Omega house with Mr. Gilmore and members of the Sigma Beta Chi as guests. Sigma Beta Chi plans to have one open meeting each month, with an outside speaker on the program. The date for the next meeting will soon be announced.

Chorus Practices Constantly

The most interesting hours and surely the noisiest are those two devoted to the interests of the Roxyettes. The finest precision dancers available are recruited for this organization, which boasts of a 175-week run—the longest single run of any attraction on any stage. Thirty-two dainty little misses, led by an able captain, whose duty it is to fill in should one of the troupe become indisposed, practice incessantly between shows in a long room lined with revealing mirrors.

All costumes used in the lavish productions are designed and made on the premises under the direction of the chief costumer. Twenty workers cut, fit and sew some 25,000 costumes a year. More than 60 separate settings are conceived and constructed yearly, running the gamut from realistic interiors, minutely reproduced, to sweeping characterizations of the great wide open spaces.

Every single thing about the Roxy Theatre is big, gigantic. Magnitude, breathless beauty, and disarming simplicity have been stressed and all leave their indelible mark upon the observant spectator.

Proud citizens, from all parts of our country, and inquisitive foreigners from every corner of the globe, pay tribute to the witchery of the little giant of Broadway and Seventh Avenue. And, as they pass from the Cathedral, under Broadway's largest marquee and gaze up at the blazing, blue-white letters, that spell Roxy, their must be a happy feeling to have been privileged to view the handiwork of the greatest showman of them all.

Dr. Childs Speaks To Business Women At Club Meeting

Analyzes Citizenship In Some Of its Modern Relations; Sees Franchise Loss

Prof. Harwood Childs was the speaker of the evening at the January dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewisburg.

Dr. Childs spoke on citizenship in some of its modern relations. He said that we are losing the value of our franchise because of increasing population which gives each individual a relatively smaller place in governmental affairs; because of the complexity of political problems, such as public utilities; because of the increasing activities of the government, Pennsylvania, for instance, having about twenty committees in 1850, whereas it now has more than forty; because of increasing propaganda which makes it difficult for people to judge a question accurately.

Increase in Organizations

Our exercise of franchise is, however, less needful, due to an increasing number of organizations such as associations, leagues, and service organizations of all sorts. Each of these organizations has an informant in Washington acting as an eye. Today, leaders feel that it doesn't matter much who holds office in the government as long as pressure can be brought to bear to pass needful legislation.

He said that some rulers think the recovery of influence is not desirable, as for instance in the case of Italy. Other writers, feeling that it is desirable, suggest that it can be accomplished by study. They advise people to devote two hours a week to study and another two hours to discussion. Walter Lippman says that perhaps the most effective use of suffrage today is in establishing standards by which we may judge the probable efficiency of men and policies.

TEACHING POSITION OPEN

There will be an opening in a near-by high school, during the second semester, for a student who can teach mathematics and physics. Any Bucknellian interested in learning more about this possible opening can secure full details by communicating with Professor F. G. Davis, or the Bucknell Placement Bureau, at the office of the Department of Education, in East Wing of Old Main.

SENIORS GET FREE BOOK

Registrar H. W. Holter has, available for seniors, a few more copies of "An Explorer of Changing Horizons," by Philip Whitwell Wilson. This book is an account of the travels around the world of William Edgar Geil during the period just preceding the World War. It is a valuable work in that it portrays life in other lands before the influence of the War permanently changed conditions of that time and period.

C. AND F. CLUB SEES AVIATION PICTURES

"Learning to Fly" and "Happy Landings" were the titles of two aviation films shown to members of the Commerce and Finance Club Wednesday evening in room 104 of the Biology Building, as a presentation of the club.

The pictures were taken by the Visigraph Co., Inc. "Learning to Fly" was presented by the Curtis Aircraft Corporation. This picture featured the course of training offered by the corporation for commercial and private pilots. A well-known parachute company presented the film, "Happy Landings."

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George Ade Pricks Bubble Of Those "Good Old Days"

Humorist Takes Romance Away From Eighties; Labels Them Prosaic

"As I check over the primitive conditions and the limited opportunities of the far away eighties, I can think of only one great privilege we enjoyed which is now denied the student of any inland college," reveals George Ade in his article on "The Gray Eighties" in the February **College Humor**. "We were given the best that the theatre had to offer and the expense was trifling. Music, the drama, food, stimulation and tobacco, all rounded out an evening of riotous living for a grand total of four bits! But stupefying life, outside of the class work and the literary societies, was just plain starvation.

Theories of Supper

"In the eighties it was the fashion for young men to go out serenading at night—standing around in the moonlight, singing very sentimental songs to young women who were concealed behind curtains above. As I look back upon it, it strikes me that this nocturnal practice never led up to anything worth talking about and was simply another evidence that we were not half as devilish as we thought we were.

"I am going to wind up this discourse with the story of what the average sophomore or junior really did in one day away back yonder. He arose from a straw tick in a most unattractive room at about seven-thirty a. m. and ate in a boarding-house where he ate a frugal breakfast, consisting largely of oatmeal. Soon after eight o'clock he went to a recitation and at nine he went to another and at ten he attended chapel! Usually he had a third recitation in the morning and ate dinner about twelve-thirty. He did most of his lab or shop work in the afternoon. When that was over he was practically through for the day.

Fashion Is Fashion

"Along about sun-down he strolled out and partook of a modest meal which was known as supper. On nine nights out of ten he had nothing to do after that except go to his room and sit down to talk or study a little or pop corn over a gas burner or play a few hands of penny-ante. He didn't devote any time to housekeeping and his evenings were undisturbed by the present feverish flare-ups and celebrations which now help to make college life a less continuous jamboree. In other words, we had not found out what a college was for.

When we get together now and blow about the good old days, we are simply discussing a lot of things that didn't happen, because practically nothing did happen at any Middle West college during the eighties. If we are sentimental regarding a college experience of long ago, it is because of the fact that we met and lived with a few men that we liked.

TWENTY-TWO INITIATED IN MATH FRATERNITY

Pi Mu Epsilon Has Informal Banquet After Ceremonies in Old Main

Twenty-two members were initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, in Old Main Thursday evening. An informal banquet at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury followed the initiation.

The members were taken to Sunbury in private cars; forty-two were present at the banquet. W. F. Yaste '31 acted as toastmaster. Professors W. D. Garman, W. T. MacCreadie, and C. H. Richardson gave short speeches. Burt Pratt and Edward Strock, both '32, sang a unique musical selection which they had composed for the occasion.

The new members are: Professor S. C. Ogburn, Irene Burke, Anthony Chernefski, Margaret Cunningham, Hulda Dimm, Henry C. Eyster, Kathryn Grove, Frances Knights, Lulu Miller, William Wood, Jack Barton, Robert Crothamel, Marco Barbarin, Shirley Leavitt, George Phillips, Burt Pratt, Gilbert Strasser, James Warren, Edward Strock, all of '32, Clare Leonard, '31, William Brastow, '34, and Stanley Galley, extension student.

BEN GREET PLAYERS DRAW BUCKNELLIANS

The Ben Greet Shakespearean players attracted quite a few students and professors to Susquehanna University at Selinagrove Saturday afternoon, when "Twelfth Night" was given, and in the evening, when "Hamlet" played.

When these traveling players last visited our campus several years ago, they performed on the lower campus, down the hill from Old Main. At that time Sir Philip Greet said that this setting was one of the most perfect he had ever seen.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Scrub and Dust to a Degree

Scrubbing floors, scouring woodwork, washing windows, and general housecleaning are the popular ways of earning money at **Penn State**. More than half of the jobs listed by the employment service there are for housework, according to the Y. M. C. A. The steady run of requests seems to be for men who can do housework. What wonderful husbands Penn State men must make with domestic training plus a college education!

* * * * *

An Eight-Hour Day But No Pay

The **Collegian, Penn State** newspaper, quotes Thomas A. Edison and Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the Forestry School at Mount Alto, as believing that a student in college should work from eight to ten hours a day. At the Mount Alto school for this, a two-hour study period is held every night except during the week-end. We work eight hours a day, but not at the good old books.

* * * * *

Two-Gun Girls At State

The co-ed rifle team of **Penn State** met **George Washington** and the **University of South Dakota** last Friday night. Target scores were telegraphed to the contending universities where the judges tallied results. The State team has a program which includes meets with the University of Pennsylvania, De Pauw University, and Drexel Institute.

Bucknell women ought to get themselves one of these popgun teams. Then some day when we have a break at the penal institution, yet to be erected, this institution may have some real protection.

* * * * *

Keys for the Brain and the Brawn

The Student Senate of **Franklin and Marshall** has decided that keys will be presented to deserving candidates outstanding in non-athletic and scholarship activities as well as to the athletes. Now everybody will be happy, tra la tra la.

* * * * *

N. S. F. A. At Swarthmore

The president of the Women's Student Government Association at **Swarthmore** was elected to the executive board of N. S. F. A. at that organization's convention in which Bucknell was represented by Ann Sprout, '31. This is the first year in which Swarthmore has ever participated in N. S. F. A.

We Knew This All Along

The "Juniatian" news organ of Juniata College has defined a few terms used in college circles. "Loyal college supporter—one who goes to a college football, baseball or basketball game, yells his tonsils sore for his dear old Alma Mater, then goes back to his room and criticises everything else on the campus."

"A brilliant student—one who can bluff class and get high marks and then tell the rest of the students how little he studies. Examinations—tests to see if the individual can cover up his ignorance."

We always knew this but we've been trying to keep it away from the faculty.

* * * * *

It Seems That We Eat, Drink, But Are We Merry?

According to feature articles run by the Associated Press about a study of moral conditions in the colleges, drinking was listed as the chief trouble maker at twenty-six institutions and extreme types of dancing at six others.

Our public is as curious as the motion picture fans. According to the publicity our morals receive, it's a case of us and Clara Bow.

* * * * *

We Might

Michigan State teams hereafter will be greeted after a victory by the melodious peal of the carillon of the Beaumont Memorial tower located on the Michigan campus. It seems to us that we might use that siren sometimes heard in the near distance at noon on the Bucknell campus on similar occasions. This is not intended for a constructive suggestion. It was good we told you, wasn't it?

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Randolph Churchill Reveals All

In an interview granted to **The Lafayette**, organ of Lafayette College, the son of Winston Churchill, of English political fame, revealed that "Women are vastly inferior to men. Their brains are smaller, and they definitely lack power of concentration which is necessary to a great mind. There have been few great feminine leaders in history. There have been really only two, Joan of Arc and Aimee Semple MacPherson, but both have led entirely through emotional appeal." Oh, to be Randolph's big emotional appeal! That would be living and learning, you co-eds!

* * * * *

GERMANIA INITIATES SIX UNDERGRADUATES

Six pledges were initiated at the last meeting of Germania, which was held Monday evening in the play room of the new dormitory. They were Evelyn Andrews and Frederick Offenkrantz, of '33, and Norman Berkowitz, Ira Kaminsky, John Klotz, and Julius Shiskin, of '34.

The meeting was a short one, and after Dr. L. L. Rockwell gave a talk, greeting the new initiates, it was brought to a close.

Dr. G. B. Lawson will speak to the fraternity at its next meeting in February. He will talk on some phase of German philosophy.

FORREST BROWN GIVES TALK BEFORE D.A.Rs.

Speaks On Marysville College, Tenn., Especially Interesting to Society

Forrest E. Brown, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting and instructive talk recently on Marysville College, Tennessee, before the Daughters of the American Revolution of Lewisburg. The D. A. R. has been interested in the Marysville College for over fifty years.

The college is located in the town of Marysville which has a population of about 10,000 and is at the edge of the Smoky mountains, southwest of Knoxville. Marysville is a co-educational school with an enrollment of 750 students who are drawn from 38 different states, and has 37 students from Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the founder of the institution, Dr. Isaac Anderson, was to make it possible for empty-handed but strong-hearted, ambitious people who aspired to secure what they desired. During the Civil War Marysville was completely wiped out, but at the close of the war it was restored.

A democratic spirit is maintained at Marysville College, many students working their way, part or full time. Keen interest is taken in athletics, college publications, debating teams, and music clubs. In 1919 the D. A. R.'s became deeply interested in the college and the Pennsylvania council donated a $1000 scholarship fund.

* * * * *

"Betty" Thayer, '32, this week takes up the duties of Louise Zeigler, '32, as treasurer of the Frill and Frown. The latter recently resigned.

Personnel Head Talks On Organization Of Department Stores

Mrs. Grandstaff Addresses Combined Sociology, Education Classes

The departments of education and sociology presented Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, head of the personnel department of Lord and Taylor, a New York department store, to their combined classes last Thursday. Mrs. Grandstaff gave a vivid description of the organization necessary to conduct a department store business, and also told of the personnel work connected with such an establishment.

Mrs. Grandstaff stated that the department store had developed from the old "general merchandise store." In speaking of the opportunity for employment in a department store Mrs. Granistaff said, "It is a recognized fact that the department store has, offered, is offering, and will offer more opportunity for young men and women than any other line of business." Among the qualifications necessary for success in such work the speaker mentioned health, integrity, and loyalty.

In her talk on Department Store Organization, Mrs. Grandstaff said: "In any organization the individual must have an abundance of group spirit. The success of an organization and the individual's part in it depends upon one's ability to conform, cooperate, and accept the goal of the group."

Because of the versatility of employment the department store offers, and the needs it supplies, the department store has come to be regarded as "more representative of civilized society than any other business organization."

"The department store is in reality an educational institution—a university."

This meeting was the last of the semester for these groups. As an experiment the plan for bringing leaders of vocations to the campus to acquaint students with the various fields they might enter after graduation has proven successful. These groups sponsoring the project hope to continue the service next semester.

To Be Married Soon

Esther Lewis, '30, of Scranton, is planning to be married in the near future.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book Of Views which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students;

M.....
.....
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M.....
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M.....
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Signed.....

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Member of Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

The fire this week which did $200,000 damage to the property of a preparatory school at Cambridge Springs should be a reminder of the fact that nothing has been done in the last year to reduce the fire hazard in the buildings on the Hill, particularly the men's dormitories.

Several months ago the Bucknellian editorially speculated on the havoc a fire might cause in this university. A letter to the editor from a student further brought out the point that fire-fighting equipment was scarce, and urged that something be done soon to improve conditions.

It is common knowledge that college students are the most careless lot of people to be found anywhere. A strong imagination is not needed to think of how a fire could start in such a pile of tinder as Main College, for instance, where hundreds of cigarettes, cigars, and pipes are lit each day by careless persons.

Sheer luck is all that has kept serious fires from starting in the dormitories before this time. This luck can't continue indefinitely, but will Bucknell need a bad fire to make her take steps to install adequate protection against fire? A few additional extinguishers in each dormitory and classroom building would be a big step in the right direction.

Indeed, it is a cause for wonder that there is an insurance company willing to take the risk of insuring some of our buildings. If an insurance inspector should stay in the dormitories for a few days, we will feel sure he would hurriedly inform his company to boost the rates.

THE WICKERSHAM REPORT

As college students interested in the problems confronting our government, we are amazed at such a weak and indefinite report as that connected by the Wickersham committee on prohibition being submitted to Congress. Why the eleven capable members of the committee failed so miserably in their task is beyond us.

On the face of it, the report seems to have been hurriedly gotten together, as if in answer to the demand that the commission show something for its 18 months of labor. We feel that the commissioners should not have acceded to this demand, but should have kept on with their investigations until they had something better to give the country.

Six members urged that some change in the prohibition law be made, three were for continuing enforcement under the present regulations, and two came out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Just what good those opinions do the country is hard to find out.

The report, because it lends itself to so many and varied interpretations, will serve only to further muddle the prohibition question. It will make prohibition more of a political question than ever before, which is something that should never have been allowed to happen.

The one good point about the report is that it has brought forth President Hoover's definite dry stand; we have been waiting long for the president to declare himself one way or the other.

All in all, the report rather shakes our faith in the sagacity and judgment of our elders.

FALSE ALARM

At regular periods, it seems, rumors float about the campus telling of the presence of some contagious disease and predicting an epidemic that will cause the entire campus to be placed under quarantine. The rumor for this semester got under way nicely this week, but will probably be short-lived.

Dr. L. F. Fowle has offered, merely as a precautionary measure, to give the Shick test tomorrow to any students or faculty members who may desire it. Students who wish to ascertain their degree of immunity against diphtheria would do well to visit the infirmary sometime between the hours of eleven and six tomorrow since the test itself implies only a minimum of discomfort, but will contribute much to one's peace of mind.

PERCY GRAINGER

When Percy Grainger closes the Entertainment Course series next month with his lecture-recital, it will mark the conclusion of a season that will be remembered as the first to depart from the old idea of an "Artist's Course," and initiate a varied and interesting series of offerings. While this year's presentations amounted to only five programs, they have been of a decidedly stimulating nature. It has certainly been an all-star season: the Army Band, Larry Gould of polar fame, Tony Sarg's marionettes, the world-famed dancer-use, Ruth Page, and finally, Percy Grainger, whose name is known to many Bucknellians, chiefly because of his radio broadcasts.

Each number of the course so far this season has been patronized to capacity, indicating that the students are being pleased. Perhaps this is partially due to the fact that an adequate auditorium has been used for the first time for these performances.

This last presentation deserves the largest audience that the high school has yet held during the course. For, if one offering can be said to surpass another, Percy Grainger's performance will prove a fitting finale to what has come before. On all well-arranged programs, it will be remembered, the best is always saved for the last.

Editorial Comment

In a card sent out by the Publicity Department of this University to obtain certain information from the faculty members, a space is supplied for the names of the faculty offspring. This space has seven blanks to be filled in with the names. Might this be taken as an inference that professors are to be limited to seven heirs, or merely that considering the amount of their income, a hint that discretion is the better part of valor?

* * * * *

It is Dr. Colestock's boast that in his twenty-five years of teaching he has never asked the date of any special occurrence in the examinations which he has given. We are afraid that he was violating this beautiful ideal when he was heard to remark in a class the other day that he believes the date of one's birth is the one important date which one should know.

But what date can be forgotten sooner? We can scarcely be held responsible for it considering the early age at which we become acquainted with it.

* * * * *

The two major worries of us all right now are exams and cut excuses. If we could only combine these two and somehow have cuts in examinations excused!

* * * * *

The sun-tan complexions sported by the residents of Bucknell Cottage during the past few days was a mystery to us until we learned that the vagaries of the plumbing in that building were responsible for them. Cleanliness may be next to Godliness but when the Deity is inconsiderate enough to allow the plumbing to discontinue all action in one's dormitory, and thus force one to trek over great spaces to another building to find the wherewithal to wash the face, a sun-tan tint is permissable. It is even indicative of a need for sympathy.

Our Contributors

THE MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE
by Sir James Jeans

Reviewed by George L. Abernethy, '32

Those who are the victims of a departmentalized educational system will find this book fascinating and even breath-taking. It is as clear a statement of modern scientific trends and their philosophical implications as anyone could wish. "The Mysterious Universe" is a brilliant piece of writing that ought to revolutionize our concepts of the universe and the value of human life.

Jeans says our universe is not a machine obeying the well established laws of mechanics. Mathematical physics has broken down the law of causation and scrapped the three laws of conservation. Instead, we have the one law of radiant energy. Our universe is discovered to be one of light, potential or existent. Jeans in all humility says that the whole story of creation is told accurately and completely in the words, "God said, 'Let there be light.'"

After an illuminating review of modern physics, Jean concludes that the universe is more nearly a great thought than a machine. The older cosmology described a creator working in time and space while the new physics conceives a creator working outside of time and space. Plato and Einstein may be separated by 2200 years, but mathematical physics has bridged a large part of the gap.

"The Mysterious Universe" deserves a wide reading not only because it is the work of a great mathematical physicist, but because it meets the need of moderns who have little technical training in the sciences to aid them in piecing together an adequate philosophical picture of the universe.

Bucknell Verse

LIFE

Let me die until I meet you!
Or sleep away the time
Until your golden head comes bending
Close above mine.

I know not what to hope for,
But, till you come, 't would seem
A foolish thing to smugly follow
A fruitless dream.

Life is dead without you;
But I know that it will be—
To feel your slim, brown hand in mine—
Life enough for me!

Grace Martin Link,
In Bucknell Verse.

* * * * *

SPLIT FRIENDSHIP

How can I tell you how I feel
About it all?
You know it was your pride
That made you bitter.
Need I apologize for things
That were not meant to be unkind?
Misunderstanding is the hardest wall
To scale;
It spoils too many friendships
In this world.

Will you, my friend,
Let pride to trample into dust
Our jars
Of friendship, that we shaped
So carefully?
For, if you do,
The balm within those jars
Will leak away
And there'll be nothing—
Left.

Eunice Isabel Swan,
In Bucknell Verse.

* * * * *

STILL NIGHT

The lonely limbs of a leafless tree
They weep with me—
Weep with me—
Mourning the loss of comrades three—
Comrades three.

Often the deep, disdainful sky
Comes sweeping by—
Sweeping by;
Tonight in grey it's chained on high—
Chained on high.

And surely the minor, mournful wind
Has fearfully sinned—
Fearfully sinned;
Night-long it moans with pinions pinned—
Pinions pinned.

The lowly grass, whose green was mirth
Rejoicing in birth—
Joying in birth.
Now, heavy with frost, shrinks to the earth—
Shrinks to the earth.

The lonely limbs of a leafless tree
They weep with me—
Weep with me—
Moaning the loss of comrades three—
Comrades three.

Grace Martin Link,
In Bucknell Verse.

"LIFE AT BUCKNELL"

We have just finished a perusal of the newly-printed booklet, "Life at Bucknell." This bit of propaganda for the home school is amazingly well done. The average parent and the average high school student, after reading it, will probably come to the conclusion that, hidden away from the world in the town of Lewisburg, there is an institution with none of the evils and all the benefits of a college. Therefore, inasmuch as this accomplishment is its excuse for existence, the booklet is a really excellent advertisement.

However, for the edification for those who read the pamphlet and are in the know, we suggest the re-wording of several statements which, as they stand, are hardly plausible.

For instance, we read, "In the building of a liberal education good books are one of the leading agencies. The Carnegie Library supplies that need." This unqualified assertion is sadly misleading. We spent our freshman year trying to find a good book in the library, but every work forced us to relinquish the chase, just when we were hot on the scent of the establishment's one and only.

Reading farther, we see, "Three quarters of a century have passed since Old Main was built. Yet the structure is still sound—" Now, practically no one who has had plaster fall on his head while he was attending classes in Old Main can read a statement like that and retain his faith in the integrity of the administration.

Then, when we see, "The class of 1907 placed a clock atop West College, whence a sweet-toned bell peals forth the hours," our disillusionment is complete. Unfortunately for the truth of this little legend, we roomed in the fourth floor of West College and had the awful brazen klonk of the fiendish clock nearly knock us from our cots hourly throughout the long nights.

Next comes, "On the main floor (of the women's new dormitory) are reception rooms that are both generous in size and charming in appearance. Here women students may receive their friends and relatives." Strangely enough, this assertion was slightly contradicted in a letter which appeared on the Main College bulletin board within the fortnight. "It is necessary to advise you that hereafter young men and young women whose conduct is below the standard of good taste will forfeit the use of the social rooms."

Now at last comes the final blow. We read, "Her band ranks high among college bands. Metropolitan newspapers have commented time and again upon its fine appearance and the high quality of its music." "Fine appearance" so moves us that we can discuss the question no farther.

* * * * *

**Bucknell Student
Bootlegger Sent
To Atlanta Prison**

The above headline, appearing in one of the local papers threw us in the depths of despair. After months of scouring the campus for a student bootlegger (preferably a frater who would extend us special prices) we thought that the only one in captivity had been apprehended. But life withheld that grief from us. Upon reading further, we discovered that the subject of the article was one "Biz" Myers. Although not registered at the Dean's office, we understand the gentleman was prominent in extra-curricular activities.

It is indeed unfortunate that he has found it necessary to transfer to another institution.

University Notices

L'Agenda Pictures—Juniors must return the proofs of their photographs for L'Agenda before Friday, January 30, to James B. Stevenson at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Women students will be given the opportunity to return their proofs Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

Fried Went to Ovidia to be Sure of Rescue—Headline in the Times.

Just in case the survivors needed some Lucky Strikes.

—The New Yorker.

Among the Book Stalls

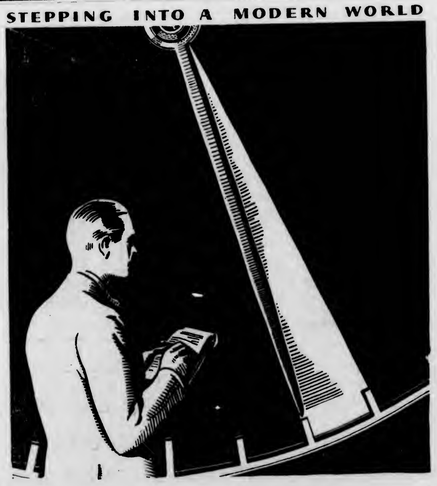
Who's Who in Advertising. 1931 is a new Harper concection of Thumbnail biographies, which gives intimate data for all personages listed. For instance, you are told that Bruce Barton smokes tobacco in all forms, pipe, cigar, and cigarette. In addition there are statistical tables which give the favorite activities engaged in by these advertising people. Women, to the extent of 126, are included.

Crime and Destiny—if you enjoy reading case studies of criminals—and particularly "criminal criminals"—Johannes Lange's book cannot fail to interest you. If you are easily influenced to accept the views of the authors you read, you cannot fail, moreover, to agree with him in that heredity exerts a far greater influence than environment in determining criminal careers.

Mr. Lange goes about his proof in a rather novel fashion. He has studied many cases of twins, both of which have led criminal lives. He has found that individuals as monozygotic twins — where the twins are the product of the same cell, the cell having separated completely after the usual partial division—both commit crime in the greater number of cases. Whereas dizygotic twins — born from two ova simultaneously fertilized—illustrate a less marked degree of criminality in both cases. The book is Charles Boni's latest contribution to the Paper Book collection.

Night Club is an interesting collection of short stories by the popular young writer, Katherine Brush, whose last novel, "Young Man of Manhattan" was so well received last winter. In "Night Club," Miss Brush has gathered together a very modern assemblage of stories with a different type for every mood and for every manner of person. All the characters are drawn with a trueness to life and action which makes the book interesting for more than its variety of plots. These plots, let us add, are all such as might happen to anyone living in the rush of modern times. There is not one story that cannot be read without the feeling, "Why, this might have happened to me."

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Clipping a second would save 25,000 hours

A second saved here — an unnecessary step cut out there — on such close attention to detail rests the success of modern industry. Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in the telephone business.

In accounting work for instance, an improved method that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket would have great results.

Applied throughout the System—handling an average of more than 90,000,000 toll tickets each month—it would effect a monthly saving of 25,000 hours!

Such "little" things often are tremendously important in so vast an industry. That is one reason why men find Bell System work so fascinating.

The opportunity is there!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

FROSH OVERCOME DICKINSON SEM IN FAST GAME

Basketeers Pile Up 39 Points Against Williamsport Team; Myers Leads Scoring

FROSH HAWK-EYED

"Mal" Musser's fresh basketeers traveled to Williamsport Tuesday, and brought back Dickinson Seminary's scalp to the tune of 39-25.

Meyers was the yearling's high-scoring man with 12 points, while Vaughn was close behind with 10. Gould and Spotts shared scoring honors for Dickinson Sem, each collecting 11 points. Fisher starred for Bucknell, playing a bang-up game at guard, counting 6 points from that position.

Gould, of Dickinson, scored first, but Fisher quickly evened the count by dropping a long one from the center of the floor. The "Sem" lads then took the lead and held it for the rest of the first half, the score at that time standing 16-10. Dickinson started the scoring at the beginning of the third quarter by netting a foul shot. The Baby Bisons then started on a rally, led by Meyers, Vaughn, and James, and backed up by remarkable defense work, proved to be too much for their opponents. The barrage of shots, many from the middle of the floor, found the basket and swelled the quarter's total to 19, while Dickinson held their lone point. The fourth quarter showed continued effort without a let-down on the frosh's part, and their lead was maintained to the end.

Game Rough

The game was featured by unusually rough playing, several of the boys taking painful spills on the court, causing them to limp perceptably. The all-round playing of the freshmen in the third quarter was flawless. The Sem boys considerably out-sized and out-weighed the frosh, but the yearling's superior guarding over-came this handicap.

Frances Kernohan,'30 Does Welfare Work

Works in Pa. Settlement House Adjusting Home Problems: Forms Clubs for Girls

A club for elderly negro women and a girl scout club called the "Brownies," for little girls, are among the many activities engaged in by Francis Kernohan, '30, former president of the Women's Student Government, she revealed during a visit to the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kernohan is employed at St. Martha's Settlement House in South Philadelphia. Her day's work includes visits to homes in that vicinity to adjust problems, and to teach women who have recently arrived in the country and are unacquainted with its customs to budget their money.

During the month of September 1930, Miss Kernohan prepared herself for her present position by studying at the settlement house. She assumed her present duties in October.

Kappa Delta Pledges Hold Inter-Sorority Tea

The pledges of Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity gave a formal tea in honor of the pledges of the seven other women's fraternities in the parlor of the new dormitory yesterday afternoon. The officers of the pledges formed the receiving line. They are: Eleanor Wiessler, president; Marjorie Parks, treasurer; and Bonnie Dunlop, secretary. Eleanor Farquar, '31, entertained the guests with two humorous sketches. Betty Rose, '34, poured the tea. Dean Amelia E. Clark, the house mothers of the dormitories, and the pledges of the women's fraternities were guests.

Irland Barred From Home By Illness of Daughter

G. A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been unable to return to his home since it was placed under quarantine due to the illness of his daughter, Ruth, with black diptheria. Ethel Smith, '34, who rooms at the Irland home, will be required to remain in doors until the quarantine is lifted.

Ten Numbers Try Out For Places In WJBU Advertising Program

Prospective Advertisers Express Satisfaction with Quality Of Talent Displayed

Ten numbers were given try outs on Tuesday evening for placement in advertising programs to be given over WJBU. The tryouts were made in the presence of some of the prospective advertisers who expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the quality of the talent displayed.

These tryouts are in accord with the announcement made two weeks ago in which it was stated that there would be remuneration for all talent accepted for use in broadcasting advertising programs. As yet contracts have not been signed with any advertiser but negotiations are under way and as soon as a few minor details are cleared up, WJBU will be on the air with regular broadcasts.

The numbers tried out were: Mrs. Harold Eisley, voice; Miss Janet Workman, piano; Miss Ellen Evans, voice; Samuel Shirts, voice, accompanied by Miss Hazel Gravell; Robert Workman, voice, accompanied by Miss Janet Workman; Miss Inez Robinson, voice, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hlavaty; Miss Hlavaty, piano; M. Arthur Rundell, voice, accompanied by Clayton Stuart; Thomas Wingate and James Kunkle, duet; and Len Osborn's orchestra.

DAUGHTER OF DR. HUNT SPEAKS AT "Y" VESPERS OF LIFE IN BURMA

Stressing the problem presented by the conflicting religions gathered in the University of Rangoon, Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, gave some of her experiences in Burma at the Y. W. C. A. vespers, Sunday evening, in the Larison living room.

Miss Hunt acts as dean and dietitian of her department of the university. Her school is coed, three-fourths of it being composed of men. In her talk, she pointed out that it is impossible to offer the same food to the various sects in her school, since their religions limit them to certain diets. Accordingly, she is forced to have different food prepared for each group.

The coeds are under stricter supervision than their American sisters, said Miss Hunt. A promise is exacted from the school, and the women that they shall have nothing to do with the men students while in residence there. The Y. W. C. A. sends Miss Hunt a contribution of eighty dollars every year to help her in her work.

WALTER HALL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. I. E. E.

Electrical Engineers Hear Talk on Michael Faraday

The Hoover dam, and Michael Faraday were the subjects of brief talks by L. B. Spangler and O. R. Sterling, both of '31, at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering held in the Engineering Building, Monday evening.

Walter Hall, '32, was elected vice president of the local A. I. E. E. for the coming term during the business meeting which preceded the talks. A publicity committee was also appointed, consisting of one member from each class.

C. E. A. All-College Dance

Informal

Ted Brownagle's Orchestra

Tustin Gymnasium

February 7th

8:30 TO 11:30

Subscription $1.50

PROF. R. E. PAGE ADDRESSES FROSH

Tells Yearlings in Chapel Talk That "Education is a Way of Living"

"Education is not propaganda, nor animal training, nor book learning; it is a way of living." Quoting the words of Everett Dean Martin in his book, "A Liberal Education," Prof. R. E. Page, addressed the freshman chapel Tuesday morning.

"Most people have the wrong conception of education," said Prof. Page. "Some believe that specialization will make up for the lack of education. Others believe that the best educated person is the one who has memorized the most facts and figures from books, and can regurgitate these upon occasion. Neither constitutes an education in the fullest sense of the word, for education is a way of living. It cannot be measured objectively. It can, however, be observed in individuals. Remember, actions speak a whole lot louder than classroom recitations.

Alumnus Chief Engineer Of $35,000,000 Dam

A group of prominent archeologists, under the supervision of Dr. Frederick A. Godcharles, of Milton, is feverishly working to preserve the remains of what is believed to be a prehistoric race, who inhabited the lower Susquehanna near Lancaster, before the Safe Harbor Water and Power Co., who has John A. Wallis, ex-'98, for its chief engineer, complete a new $35,000,000 dam, which will cover these prized Indian relics under many feet of water forever.

Dean Clark Entertains

During a dinner given at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury last night, Dean Amelia E. Clark was presented with a lamp by the six girls whom she was entertaining. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Owens were present.

Dean Clark gave the dinner as a farewell to these women who have sat at her table in the "Sem" dining room during the past semester. It is the custom for the women to sit at one table one semester, but change to another the second semester.

The Gamma Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi, 1855 Greetings to A Distinguished Neighbor

The history of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi runs almost concurrently with the parent chapter, organized at Jefferson College in 1852. It antedates the first official president of Bucknell by several years. For a decade it was the only fraternity. Of the two southern colleges entering the Phi Psi fold ahead of Gamma, both entered the same year. That Bucknell preceeded so many bigger universities is a source of pride indeed. For fifth place in fifty-two active chapters is quite a rare honor for any fraternity.

The prestige of Gamma chapter has been built on the solid foundation of notable members. Unfortunately an article like this is handicapped by lack of space in presenting a roster of its distinguished membership. Only a select few can be mentioned in passing. In reading a collection of old L'Agenda's, a most striking fact is that "Billy" Owens and "Billy" Bartol are the only two members of the Bucknell faculty, sons of Gamma, with a teaching career of half a century, a record that will probably never be excelled by any two fraternity brothers again. To crown it all, Dr. Bartol is still with us in his most congenial and reminiscent moods, a delight at all times as this most authentic historian of Bucknell revels in the glories and tribulations of the past. Professor Owens in a most remarkable way is Bucknell's youngest active member of the older groups of professors, and is still teaching chemistry. He is president of Phi Kappa Psi, Inc., and chairman of their building committee, author in chief of this piece of masterpiece of architecture, construction and furnishings that will remain long a source of pride and adornment for our Bucknell campus.

In "Fratres in Facultate," Freeman Loomis, Ph. D., son of a distinguished Bucknell president, was another member who long graced the pages of L'Agenda and the Bucknell faculty. Our first fiscal agent and registrar of Bucknell was William C. Gretzinger, an executive upon whom Dr. Harris leaned heavily for two decades until he died, in harness, a martyr to overwork for his Alma Mater.

Any small list of prominent Phi Psis would not be complete without mention of Dr. Robert Lowry, a very noted Baptist minister, and author of innumerable hymns. Both his son and grand-son followed his footsteps in their college and fraternal relations, the former a pastor of outstanding Baptist churches and the latter, Instructor George Lowry, a member of the Bucknell faculty for a time. Professor George Morris Phillips, long time president of West Chester State Teachers' College, a noted educator, deserving very honorable mention. Dr. A. Judson Roland, secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, was at home, fraternally, in this local chapter. Dr. Milton S. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, an executive of good repute throughout the Baptist denomination and a trustee of Bucknell, and Owen P. Eaches, founder and maker of Peddie Institute, all sons of Gamma.

Of the "Fratres in Urbe," Lewisburg has retained many men of distinction, bankers, civil engineers, high school principals, a great hardware president, and members of the legal profession. Andrew Leiser stands foremost in this list, an authority on Corporation law, and one whose success in civil suits is known far beyond the county line. Mr. Leiser is probably one of Gamma's most loyal supporters, a friend in need that proved a friend indeed, whose exceptional talents have been freely given in defense of the small colleges and social institutions, against the snobbish ways and smug content of state-fed university cribs. The defense of quality against quantity.

Among the first ten Phi Psis of all time and all chapters, Gamma's most distinguished son stands at the head of the list. The news items attending the recent death of General Tasker H. Bliss, son of Professor Bliss, has freshened all our minds concerning this outstanding military officer, member of the Versailles Peace Treaty Commission and ranking officer of the U. S. Army during the World War.

Bucknell is indeed indebted to Gamma chapter for more than its recent contribution to its architectural skyline. Dr Bartol' mastery of mathematics and astronomy led Mr. Bucknell, a very personal friend of Mr. Bartol, to appropriate money for our observatory, designed and supervised with much of the handiwork by Dr. Bartol himself. The Bucknell gymnasium is named for Professor P. W. Tustin, another Bucknell Phi Psi. Ernest Tustin, a son, was a Bucknell trustee and a Phi Kappa Psi.

It is hard to put terminal facilities to the illustrious sons of Gamma, for time would fail us to tell of members of Congress, judges, ministers, assistant postmaster general, legal luminaries, and teachers. After considering just a few of such a distinguished roster, we are not surprised at anything they set out to accomplish. The beautiful new home is just what we would expect from "those who are doers" of the chapter not mere "hearers" and motion makers. We will not attempt to describe it for your generous invitation has given everybody a chance to see and admire it for themselves. It has been our daily recreation for several months to watch its construction. Our careful observation has led us to believe that your contractor, Dan McKinney, is an honest, conscientious Dutchman, with a building personnel of men loyal throughout and competent in every way. We assure you that you will never grow tired of these expansive scenes and natural beauty about you, that Montour and the winding Susquehanna River, the sunrise and the sunsets, and the evening stars will have a fresh glory for you every day.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931. NUMBER 17.

Sporting Events

7 BOUTS FEATURE INTER-CLASS TILTS

Bienus Scores Technical Knockout Over Vogt When Latter Displaces Shoulder In Clinch

TERPOLILLI WINS

Wilkenson Loses To Russo After 4 Torrid Rounds Of Fighting

Seven interesting bouts, with results ranging from technical knockouts to hairline decisions, were dished up for the patrons of the ancient pastime of fisticuffs, when the Bucknell Boxing Squad engaged in the annual inter-class fights on Friday night.

It was the first glimpse the general public and the student body have had of Coach Reno's 1931 mittmen, and a large crowd jammed Tustin Gym to help introduce the new season. The Terpolilli-Cohen fracas, the Russo-Wilkenson battle, and the Boerner-Kielb bout, were the highlights of the evening's offerings. These battles were evenly contested with lots of exciting milling to hold the attention of the spectators.

Experience Wins

In the opening tilt, Terpolilli's experience and punch gave him the nod over Cohen, a good boxer and a clever boy in the ring. In the first round "Trip" started fast, throwing punches from all angles. Cohen weathered the flurry in good shape and countered cleverly on several occasions. At the finish of the round Cohen was holding his own, but it was "Trip's" round one to the lead he piled up at the outset. The second round found both contestants considerably slower. "Trip" continued to flash his right, but was somewhat erratic. Cohen held up his end of the round, which was quite even. In the final two minute period "Trip" was the aggressor and won the round and fight with a last minute attack which flustered his somewhat inexperienced opponent.

Boerner Gets Nod

A thrilling first round, followed by a slow second, and another fast one for the wind-up, gave "Mickey" Boerner the judges vote in the 125-pound class. Here again it was a case of experience against a comer. Kielb is a willing boxer and a good mixer. He has a good punch and looked as though he was going to make the evening a busy one for Boerner, until the veteran threw a right to the button which dropped Kielb just a second before the bell ended the first round. Prior to this time the round was very even with an edge in favor of Kielb. He was hitting hard and making Boerner miss. The second round was very listless. Boerner did not seem anxious to nut on the steam, and Kielb was still feeling the effects of the blow which dropped him at the bell. This round went to Boerner by a wide margin. Another two minutes of pretty punching and ducking on the part of both fighters added a flourish to the finish of a well contested battle. Boerner was the winner.

Berley Overcomes Brown

Aggressiveness, coupled with a hard right won the decision for Berley over Brown, in a scrap in the 135-pound class. Brown is a novice at the game, it being his first appearance in a boxing ring. Berley had the advantage of added weight, and of hitting harder. The first round was very little more than an exhibition of sparring, with the second and third stanzas a little more active. Brown countered well and remained cool at all times, but Berley won by a comfortable margin.

Captain Marchesano gave a plain

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE RESULTS

INTER-CLASS MEET

115—**Mr. Terpolilli** defeated Mr. Cohen—decision.

125—**Mr. Boerner** defeated Mr. Kielb—decision.

135—**Mr. "Berley** defeated Mr. Brown—decision.

135—**Capt. Marchesano** defeated Mr. Newton—decision.

145—**Mr. Bienus** defeated Mr. Vogt—technical knockout.

160—**Mr. Russo.** defeated Mr. Wilkenson—extra round decision.

175—**Mr. Egel** defeated Mr. Kubacki—decision.

Referee—Mr. Max Reed.

Judges—Mr. Carl Snavely and Mr. Walter Blair.

Timer—Mr. Gearhart.

BISONS DOWN LAFAYETTE BY 36-27 SCORE

Chenoweth Stars In First Official Inter-College Court Tussle

LEOPARDS TRIP AT END

Bucknell came through in its first inter-college basketball tilt of the season and outscored Lafayette 36-27, last Thursday night in the high school gymnasium.

Chenoweth was the outstanding light of the game, collecting a total of 17 points. Dropping several long shots, he added real thrill to a hard, fast game. Adams topped the list of the opponents scorers with four field goals.

Gilchrest and Smith started the scoring, each making a foul shot good. In the first half neither team held an advantage over the other, the difference in the score never being greater than two points. Lafayette was leading at the half, 13-11.

Bisons Draw Ahead

In the second half the Bison gradually drew away from the Leopards, sinking ten field goals to their four. Though Lafayette made six foul goals out of seven, Bucknell counted five out of twelve, and the game ended 36-27.

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	2	1-3	5
Chenoweth, f	7	3-8	17
Smith, c	1	1-2	3
Logan, g	2	3-5	7
Hepler, g	1	2-3	4
Mills	0	0-0	0
McGoldrick	0	0-0	0
Barbarin	0	0-0	0
Marter	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	10-21	36
Lafayette	**FG.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Soles, f	0	0-0	0
Thomas, f	1	1-1	3
Balch, c	0	0-0	0
Gilchrest, g	1	6-6	8
Anewalt, g	1	0-0	2
Sullivan	2	0-0	4
Adams	4	0-0	8
Wermouth	0	1-2	1
Greville	0	0-0	0
O'Neill	0	0-0	0
Lewis	0	1-1	1
Cook	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	9-10	27

Miss Lavelle, gun in hand, had hailed Herman Seagert's cab on Central Park West, at Fifty-first street.

—The Sun.

A hail Yellow well met.

—The New Yorker.

BISON MITTERS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH CATHOLIC U.

First Boxing Meet To Be Held At Lewisburg On February 14

CORNELL IS SECOND

The lid will be lifted on the Bison's ring campaign when the Lewisburgers entertain the strong Catholic University team at Lewisburg on February 14.

This meet will be the first of a six-meet program which will test the Bucknell mittmen's mettle to the utmost. Last season the Catholic University team was defeated in Washington, but only after a series of hard-fought bouts. The Capitalists will be out for revenge this year and are sure to make lots of trouble for the local punch throwers.

Cornell is the next team to be met. The New Yorkers are new on the Bucknell schedule and nothing definite is known as to the strength of their team. This is Cornell's second year of intercollegiate competition, and they engaged in only one meet last year. This was with Yale University, but as the bout was a no-decision affair there can be no rating of the team's strength. The Bucknellians travel to Ithaca on February 21.

To Meet West Point

A trip to West Point to engage the Army in fistic combat is the order of the day for the following Saturday the 28th of February. This is the first time Bucknell has met the Army in boxing and the meet should be a good one. Army has the reputation for turning out fighters.

Bucknell will repay West Virginia's visit of last year, by journeying to Morgantown on March 11 to meet the Mountaineers in their own ring. Last season the Bisons defeated the Morgantownors by a five to two score. West Virginia has almost the same team which came to Lewisburg last year. Captain Kregs, who fought in the one sixty class, being the only man lost to them by graduation. In view of this fact the meet should be an interesting one.

Temple, Bucknell's oldest fistic rival, will be met in Lewisburg on March 14. The Philadelphians are always represented by a strong boxing team and they put on full season when they encounter the Bisons.

Another Home Meet

There will be another meet in the home ring but as yet a suitable opponent has not been selected. This will be announced in the near future, as it has been rumored that the Carnegie Tech team of Pittsburgh had been approached on the subject.

With this attractive schedule, and the bright outlook for a strong team, Bucknell should have a very successful season. It is hoped that in the near future Bucknell may be invited to enter the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. There are men on the Bison team who would have a very good chance in their weights in this competition.

FROSH QUINTET OPENS TONIGHT

"Mal" Musser's Baby Bisons open their official court season at home, tonight, when Phi Beta Lambda, of Sunbury comes to Tustin gymnasium.

The team has been going through daily workouts, and is in the best of condition. Although the starting lineup is not yet definite, the opening whistle will probably find "Eddie" Myers and "Bob" Fisher as forwards, "Jeff" James at center, and Ruch and Vaughn as guards. The game will start at nine o'clock, and a lively scrimmage is promised all court followers.

Bellefonte Academy has asked for a game with the frosh basketeers and efforts are being made to schedule the game on February 14. If the game is scheduled, the team will travel to Bellefonte, Pa., in an effort to equal the feat of the football team.

KAPPA SIGS EKE OUT CLOSE WIN OVER A.X.M'S

S.A.E's Overwhelm Alpha Phi Deltas In Second Game Of Evening

AMMERMAN STARS

Kappa Sigma eked out a victory over Alpha Chi Mu, 27-25, in the first game; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon rode roughshod over Alpha Phi Delta, 62-13, in the second setto on Monday night in Tustin gymnasium.

E. Williams turned in the highest score for the Kappa Sig's with a total of 10 points. Slow offered 8 points for his share of the game for the Alpha Chis.

The game was hotly contested throughout, the Kappa Sigma outfit leading by one point at the half. The Chi Mus fought spiritedly in the second period but the Kappa Sigma aggregation held on and increased their lead another point before the final whistle, the game ending 27-25.

Ammerman Tosses

Ammerman led the offense for the S. A. E.'s with 20 points. Hinkle collected 17 and Fry 14, to total 51 for the team's total of 62. Cagnoni was high scorer for the Alpha Delts with a contribution of 7 points.

Against the size and weight of the S. A. E. team, the A. P. D.'s were decidedly helpless and couldn't break almost a one shot at the basket. The first half ended with the Sig Alphs way out front 28-4. The second half saw almost a repetition of the first, the leaders filling out their total with 33 more points, while the opposing boys found 9 more, and the game ended 62-13.

These two games are the last on the schedule until next semester. The K. D. R. team will meet the Sigma Chis February 4, Lambda Chi Alpha will play the Campus Club on the same evening.

CRESCENTS THROW BOUNDING HERD BY THE HORN

N. Y. Team Defeats Plantmen In Defensive Game To Tune of 52-28

"CY" MARTER STARS

The Crescent A. C. of New York City overcame the Bisons in a fast game on Monday night in New York, 52-28.

Layton, the outstanding offensive player for the Crescent team, shared honors with Fodder and Nancy for scoring, each collecting 7 points. Keegan shone as their defensive player. Marter starred for the Bucknell attack pulling the losers together in a determined effort. Hepler displayed his usual cool and consistent game at guard and won the honors for defensive playing. Both garnered 6 points.

The Crescent A. C. pulled right away from the Bisons at the start and ran up a good lead in the first half. Ross and Mills couldn't find the basket while the opponents could not seem to miss. The half ended with the disappointing score of 25-8, in favor of the Manhattanites.

The Plantmen snapped out of it in the second frame and the gap was narrowed to a few points. The Crescents added 27 more and the Bucknell boys swelled their total by 20 more points in the second half, and the game ended, 52-28.

The Crescent A. C. is made up of numerous ex-college stars and usually has a very formidable lineup. They play all of the best Eastern colleges and rate very highly as an all-star team. Though the Bisons lost this game the result is no criterion of future conflicts.

The box score follows:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	1	2-4	4
Mills, f	0	1-2	1
Smith, c	2	0-0	4
Hepler, g	2	0-0	4
Logan, g	0	0-2	0
Wetzel, f	0	1-5	1
McGoldrick, f	2	0-0	4
Marter, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	6-13	28
Crescent A. C.	**FG.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Layton, f	3	1-2	7
Flanegan, f	3	0-0	6
Perrson, c	2	1-1	5
Keegan, g	2	0-0	4
Nancy, g	3	1-1	7
Noble, f	2	0-0	4
Collins, f	2	0-0	4
Berry, c	1	0-0	2
Fodder, g	3	1-2	7
Jensen, g	0	0-0	0
Daley, g	3	0-0	6

BUCKNELL BOXERS PRACTICE IN NEW RING

Bucknell's boxers now have a practice ring in which they can swing punches. George Stackhouse, gymnasium impresario, has completed the ring, which stands on the first floor of Tustin Gymnasium. Although it is smaller than the regulation ring, Coach Joe Reno will have an opportunity to instruct his men in the art of bouncing off the ropes. The Bison mittmen have been handicapped in the past because they have not practiced under anything approaching ring conditions. Marty McAndrews, former Penn State 175-pounder, and Inter-Collegiate champion in his class two years ago, knew the value of the ropes and used them effectively in his climb to the top.

TRAINING TIME FOR MITTMEN

Coach Reno Starts Boxers On Long Training Grind In Preparation For Schedule

115-POUNDERS WEAK

Construction Of Ring Expected To Make Improvement In Fighting

With the inter-class bouts behind them, and the intercollegiate openings only a few weeks away, the B. U. boxers have settled down to the long training grind of the season.

Most of the men are in good shape and are getting close to their fighting weight, while a few are having trouble getting rid of extra poundage. The bouts last Friday night showed that a few of the boys are not in quite the shape they should be. The lower weight seemed weakest. In the one fifteen bout both Terpolilli and Cohen seemed to slow down considerably in the early part of the second round.

One feature which has affected Bucknell's boxers in the past is being remedied. Heretofore it was necessary to do all boxing and sparring on the cement floor downstairs in Tustin gym. The result was that when the men entered the ring they were not accustomed to the give of the mats under their feet. This caused them to tire much more quickly than should have been the case. Now a ring is under construction, and in a few days the men will have it for daily workouts. This will be a decided advance over the previous conditions, and it shows a growing interest in the step-child of the Athletic Council.

Bucknell alumni from all parts of the tri-state district will be able to see the Bisons in action this year, as the schedule calls for an appearance in West Virginia and New York. It is possible that a bout may be arranged for Pittsburgh as well.

Russo Leaves Team

"Lou" Russo, a hard hitting boy who has been out for the team in the one sixty class, has decided to give up boxing for this year.

Russo gave as his reason the heavy scholastic duties which he thought would suffer if he continued with boxing. The Trenton boy had been training with Bucknell's new and popular coach, Joe Reno, during the past summer. He showed improved form in taking an extra round decision from "Red" Wilkenson in the inter-class bouts.

Another difficulty which confronted "Lou" was the question of making the weight. He has been training for some time, and still exceeds the limit by several pounds. This matter of taking off weight is a tough one, for one must be careful not to sacrifice strength.

Captain Marchesano will have a chance to get even with the West Virginia man who gained a decision over him last year. "Marchy" will undoubtedly meet the same man again this year as they are each fighting in the same weight class again this season.

HOOKS AND PASSES

By Henry G. P. Coates, '32

The Fourth Inter-Class boxing bouts are over—net result—one black eye, one dislocated shoulder, one stiff back, several faculty members present, and the freshman stowed the ring away for safe keeping till the next time.

—B—

Since the bouts were held in the Tustin Gym, everybody had ringside seats.

—B—

"Joe" Humphries was unable to attend, so the other "Joe"—"Joe" Nissley—did the announcing.

—B—

Terpolilli, the Mighty Elmira Mite, smothered "Alex" Cohen with all kinds of punches. The main difference between the two was that Terpolilli had two hands to Cohen's one.

—B—

"Mickey" Boerner had something besides a detached look in the ring. His right hook to Kielb's chin near the end of the first round upset the Plainfield boy very nicely.

—B—

"Little Albert" has such a far-away look in the ring, that one wondered if he were worried about the exams. However, he didn't forget to cover up his chin when Kielb let fly with a punch.

—B—

Berley and Brown showed the assemblage how to box three rounds without doing any more damage than making faces. Berley got the nod for being more burly, we suppose.

—B—

"Red" Wilkenson and "Lou" Russo liked the show so much that they boxed four rounds. To make the bout more interesting Russo backed "Red" out of the ring in approved wrestling style.

—B—

Captain Marchesano showed how a captain should act in the ring by leading all the way. "Bill" Newton could not resistthe temptation to hit "Marchy" on the nose occasionally.

"Stan" Bienus, and Harry Vogt had a walloping time while it lasted, but Harry's shoulder, which has a habit of doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, put a halt to the battle. Although the bout was not a round old, Bienus carried away a nice black eye, which he didn't bring in the ring with him.

—B—

"Lou" Mutzel, captain and star 175-pounder of last year's team, refereed the last bout. "Johnny" Kubacki found that "Norm" Egel had an Egel eye for any opening.

—B—

At the "ringside" were "Tony" Kostos and "Tex" Walls. Kostos was the scrappy center of the 1929 grid team and played a guard position on the basketball team. Walls used to take out the other team's line in '26, '27, and '28.

—B—

Mathemnatically speaking "Steam" Chenoweth was exactly seventeen-thirty-sixths of the basketball team against Lafayette.

—B—

Captain Ross played his usual fine game, "Bill" Smith outjumped three center men, and "Bob" Hepler and "Jimmie" Logan played fine defensive ball and also aided in the scoring.

—B—

With seventeen thirty-fourths of the scoring power missing, Bucknell failed to put one over on those city sharkers of the Crescent A. C.

—B—

With the "Steam" gone from the attack, "Cy" Marter and "Bob" Hepler dropped 12 points through the basket to lead the weakened Bisons.

—B—

The crowd was small, the game was fast, although "Kennedy" was the referee, "Our Gang" lost.

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"CHRISTY" JR. MAKES SUCCESS AT AVIATION

Associated Press Reports Son Of "Big Six" As Having Successfully Passed Tests

IS TRANSPORT PILOT

Christy In Line For Commission As An Officer In The Regular Army

Once more a son of old Bucknell has come into public notice, and unless all signs fail, is likely to come in for a great deal more publicity before he is done flying—for this lad is an aviator, and is our own Christy Mathewson Jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher, who also was a Bucknell man. This is what the Associated Press sent abroad about young Christy on January 17.

Like father, in this case, not like son.

Among the reserve officers on active duty at Mitchel Field, flying out once or twice a week in an army Falcon to "defend" New York, is a young man whose father, such authorities as John J. McGraw and Connie Mack agree, was the greatest baseball pitcher of all time.

He is Christy Mathewson Jr., second lieutenant in the Ninety-ninth Squadron, Ninth Observation Group, U. S. A., and as soon as there is a vacancy and a commission for him in the regular army he won't be a reserve officer any more.

Waits for Commission

Meantime, so that he may earn a living in case he has to wait quite awhile for that commission, young Mathewson acquired at nearby Roosevelt Field yesterday a transport pilot's license, after one of the most skillful student flights the Department of Commerce examiner had witnessed in some time.

"I'm not much of an athlete, I guess," young Christy said today. "I play a little golf and a little basketball. They have a baseball team here at the post, and I suppose next spring they'll ask me to help out. But I'm afraid I won't be of much use to them."

Young Mathewson is a graduate of Bucknell University, where his father earned his first fame as a pitcher. Upon completing college—and over his mother's strenuous objections, friends of his father say—he took up flying. He already had a limited commercial pilot's license, but it means 50 hours of solo flying, when he finally got into the army flying school at Kelly Field, Texas. He had to wait some time, until there was an opening.

Completed Courses

With Lucius R. Holbrook Jr., son of the general in command of the First Army Corps Area, he took all the courses at Kelly and Brooks Fields. Together the two second lieutenants received their wings at Mitchel Field in a second-hand automobile last autumn.

Christy Jr., is an only child. He is 24, a little more than six feet tall, blue-eyed, with hair which he describes as "mouse-colored." His mother still lives at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where Christy Sr., died during the world series of 1925 from tuberculosis, which came on him after he was gassed overseas during the World War.

Christy Jr., has a personality very much like that of Christy Sr., and he gets a great reception whenever he appears around the Giants' headquarters, in New York City.

Some of them—the old timers—wish a little wistfully that he'd come oftener.

7 BOUTS FEATURE INTER-CLASS TILTS

(Continued from Page 6.)

and fancy exhibition of boxing as a higher art. He hit his opponent at will but took care to do no damage. "Marchy's" timing was good and his defensive work far above the ordinary. It looks like the captain will set an example of winning ways for the rest of the team this year. Newton tried, but was unable to penetrate the docking, weaving, defense which Marchesano presented.

Close Counter

The Bienus-Vogt fight started out to be a rip-roaring encounter between two hard milling boys who were ready to mix it up. Vogt, showing a surprising development over last year, was fighting a very nice fight and had the powerful Bienus cevering up on several occasions to avoid a flurry of hard rights. Late in the first round, after almost two minutes of torrid milling Vogt suffered a dislocation of the shoulder. The injury was an old one, and the shoulder was thrown out when Vogt was leading a hard right to his opponent's head. A technical knockout terminated what promised well to be a corcet combat. Vogt wished to continue, but it was not thought advisable, and Coach Reno waved him to the bench.

The stage was well set for the next bout which proved the best of the night. Wilkenson and Egel the ring out-weighed by something over ten pounds. He is a natural one forty-fiver, but he was matched in the one sixty division. Russo, whose right hand is always loaded for bear, was in the other corner. The first round was fast, and few solid blows were exchanged. "Red" Wilkenson landed effectively no less than six left hooks to the midsection, in close succession, to pile up a nice lead. He was blocking cleverly and Russo's hard rights were going over the shoulder.

The round ended with no damage done.

Gets Range Better

Russo got the range a little better in the second frame, and connected several times with hard rights to the head. Wilkenson countered sharply to keep Russo at his distance. A clinch at the ropes resulted in both men being wrestled to the floor outside the ring. The round ended with neither having any decided advantage. The third round was a repetition of the first. Russo swung hard rights, but missed frequently, while Wilkenson's short rights to the head piled up points for him. Toward the end of the round the going began to get rougher and Russo cut "Red's" early round lead down with several jarring rights.

It looked like Wilkenson's fight, but the judges disagreed and another round was ordered. Here Russo's added weight began to tell, and Wilkenson was obviously tiring at the end of the round, which Russo won. The fight was a good one, and gave the spectators a thrill from beginning to end.

Defends Position

"Norm" Egel defended his position in the light-heavyweight class in a sparring match with Kubacki, a natural one sixty man. Neither one did much damage, and the fight ended after three rounds, during which Egel gave signs of having plenty of stuff in reserve. His form is much improved over that of last year, and "Norm" should hold his own with any man he will meet this year. Kubacki, while not experienced, shows signs of developing into a good fighter.

The bouts as a whole were of a very high standard. Bucknell will be represented in the ring this year as in past seasons. The boys are showing the results of their mentor's work. A few more weeks under Joe Reno's wing, and they will be ready to go to work on the season's schedule.

One thing which was impressive was the reserve strength on the bench. There are men in every weight, except the top division, who are up and coming fighters. Any unforseen accident which may occur will not find the team facing a serious shortage of men. With the campaign outlined for them, the boxers will be in need of this strong reserve material. All in all, it looks like a bright season for the leather-pushers.

Read The Bucknellian

BUCK SHOTS

(By H. G. P. Coates, '32)

Inter-fraternity basketball players may take a rest till the fourth of February. But the varsity doesn't get much of a vacation with the Colgate sonpsters waiting to wash them up a few days from now. Bucknell perfumed the Colgate team and softened their beards last year by one point. Such victories are thrilling but a little more margin is preferred.

—B—

Ninety-two footballs were lost or stolen at the University of Pittsburgh this fall according to the United Press. There must be as many youngsters at Pitt who like to play football as there are at Bucknell. In these days of "over emphasis," it may be assumed, we suppose, that Pitt provides a football for each man on the varsity squad.

—B—

"Cy" Marter, giant Bucknell guard, is playing great basketball these days. In practice, "Psychological Cy," has had difficulty in finding the rim, but in action—that's a different matter. Marter was a valuable guard last winter. His work on the New York trip augurs well for Bucknell, for there's always a scoring threat and defensive star in reserve if the regulars falter.

—B—

Up at Dartmouth, Coach Jackson Cannell, has said that there will be no spring practice for the Big Green gridders. There's at least one coach in the country who has taken seriously the rules passed in New York during the Christmas holidays regarding spring football practice.

—B—

Among the Pennsylvania colleges reporting a deficit in the athletic treasuries at the end of the football season were Penn State and Villanova. Bucknell victims of the past fall. Penn State will not meet the Bisons next season, but will try a taste of New England football when they meet the rough Harvard boys. One beating is as bad as another apparently.

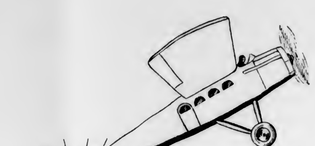
Chenoweth Missing On New York Trip Due to Suspension

Loss of High Scoring Forward Keenly Felt by Teammates In Week's Games

William J. "Steam" Chenoweth, the sharp-shooting, high scoring Bison forward, was not permitted to make the New York basketball trip with his teammates by the university authorities. Chenoweth drew a suspension of one week as a result of a recent auto crash in which he was a party.

The Harrisburg boy's loss was keenly felt in the team play against Temple, Catholic U., Manhattan, and the Army. Chenoweth led the Bison scorers in their first two games against the Lewisburg Town team and Lafayette. The fast little forward has rolled in 13 field and six foul goals for a 32 point total.

Coach John D. Plant expects to use the former John Harris High star against Colgate, January 30.



?

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Prof. Lewis Theiss Speaks At Milton On Canal History

Erie Canal Took Leadership From Philadelphia To New York

The Erie Canal, which connects New York City with the Great Lakes, took the leadership among American cities from Philadelphia and gave it to New York, making and keeping it the greatest city in the United States. It made New York State the Empire State. It saved the trans-Appalachian possessions of the young republic from possible estrangement and from possible union with the British on the north, or the Spanish on the south. It developed the region between the Appalachians and the Mississippi, and filled that territory with anti-slavery New Englanders and liberty-loving Germans, who played practically a decisive part in the great Civil War, tipping the scales in favor of the Union.

These are some of the points brought out by Professor Lewis F. Theiss, in a recent address before the Warrior Run Chapter of the D. A. R., at the home of Superintendent of Schools Carl Millward, in Milton.

Traces History

Dr. Theiss traced the history of the canal movement in America, pointing out how William Penn had projected a canal to connect the Delaware with the Schuylkill away back in the sixteen hundreds, and how in 1673 the French governor of Canada had suggested the building of a canal from the southern end of Lake Michigan to the Illinois River. The distance was but a few miles, and the French secured permission from the Indians to build such a waterway. Had they built it, this canal would have given them an unbroken waterway from Quebec through the Lakes, down the Illinois and the Mississippi, to New Orleans, and would have aided them greatly in their effort to hem in the English and confine them to the Atlantic coastal plain. The French never built this canal. But centuries later the city of Chicago did build it. We know it today as the Chicago drainage canal. Another canal that was suggested very early was the Cape Cod Ship Canal. This was eventually built about 1914.

In a brief period, Dr. Theiss said, America built 4400 miles of canals, at what was then a tremendous cost, and within much less than a century scrapped the entire system. Yet the investment, he said, was probably one of the best investments this nation ever made, for the canals consolidated two parts of the nation that were rapidly falling apart, and played what was probably the deciding part in settling the question of national unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Macy have left for Florida, where they will spend the winter at their summer home.—New Rochelle Standard Star.

In a state, apparently, of partial confusion.

—The New Yorker.

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Education Students Hold Club Meeting

Charles Morris, '31, Will Succeed Marie Trunk as President For Coming Semester

The need for raising the standards of vocational education in the high schools was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Education Club in the playroom of the new dormitory last night. Marie Trunk, '31, president of the club, presided as chairman of the group for the last time. She will be succeeded by Charles Morris, '31, president for the coming semester.

As an example of standards of vocational education that might be improved, the commercial teacher's preparation was offered. In the course of the discussion it was pointed out that a commercial teacher is insufficiently prepared to give her students in high school all that they require. The members of the club agreed that a commercial teacher, instead of the year and a half preparation now accorded him should be given two years of teacher training, which include subjects beside commercial studies, plus commercial work, or two years of normal school inclusive of commercial subjects.

The home economics department of the high school was also considered in the meeting. The constantly changing needs of the modern home was used as an argument that a home economics course should be kept in a state of flux, and prepared to keep pace with the latest developments in that field. The utilization of an income to its fullest buying power was mentioned as one of the newest studies in the field of home economics.

Bucknell Musicians Give Varied Recital

Nine students, representing the various departments of the School of Music, gave a varied recital yesterday afternoon in the school parlors. The piano solo of Josephine Leopold, and the soprano solos of Fern Reno were outstanding numbers on the program.

Other students who participated were Catherine Clemens, and Dorothy Iddings, organ students of Miss Janet Mench; Paul Confer, student of Professor Paul Stolz; Janet Workman, voice student of Miss Mellicent Melrose; and Elizabeth Kinney, Charlotte Berlew, and Harriet Kramer, violin and piano students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong.

FRATERNITIES TO VIE IN SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

any single voice, duet, trio, or quartet. All singing shall be done by the group.

2. Only piano accompaniment shall be used, or no accompaniment at all.

3. The accompanist shall give his services gratis, and must be a member of the student body, though not necessarily of the group participating.

4. Each group shall be judged upon three songs: (a) the Alma Mater for the men, and "Hail All Hail" for the women; (b) one fraternity song; (c) any optional school song.

5. The cup is to be a rotating cup, which must be won three years before it may reside with any fraternity, and two years before it may reside with any sorority.

6. The choice of judges is to be left to Professor Hartz.

In additions, the men have set the minimum number of any fraternity group at 16, and the maximum at 32. Ten days before March 26 has been set as the entrance and withdrawal date. All entrants should notify Charles Frampton.

Benjamin Jones, operator of aircraft which fell through this house at Ridgefield, N. J., sustained only a cut on the china. The plane dropped 1,000 feet.—Caption in the Boston Herald.

Not such good china, maybe.

—The New Yorker.

Unusual Number of Fellowships Offered

Attention of seniors is called to the unusual number of fellowships and assistant-ships offered this year by other colleges and universities as exhibited on the bulletin-board. Seniors desiring to do post-graduate work should take advantage of these opportunities at once.

16 Alumni Elected To Local Positions

Professor Frank Simpson, '95, Is Re-elected President Of Union Bank

Sixteen alumni were elected or re-elected to offices, as local banks and corporate bodies held their annual elections recently. The Bucknellians are active in six local institutions.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95, was re-elected to the presidency of the Union National Bank. C. C. Lesher, '04, Cloyd Steininger, '03, Paul Mounet of the Comedie Francaise, singer at the Opera Comique of Paris, and professor of phonetics and artistic diction in Paris. She has actel at the Casino of Nice. At present, she is teaching at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

William C. Walls, '73, was selected as president of the Lewisburg National Bank. With him will work R. W. Thompson, '04, vice president.

Dr. J. T. Judd, '04, was chosen vice president of the Lewisburg Trust Company. Serving with him as directors will be John M. Gundy, '07, C. Dale Wolfe, '93, and James F. McClure, '13. C. B. Comstock, '06, and John H. Eisenhauer, '05, are on the examining committee of the organization. Harold C. Grice, '15, was appointed teller and Harold S. Eisley, '21, bookkeeper.

Dr. Harry B. Thornton, '00, was elected vice president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Co., James F. McClure, Esq., and Robert A. Hoffa, '24, became members of the board of directors.

The stockholders of the Citizens' Electric Company unanimously reelected its present board of directors on which are Dr. J. T. Judd, Cloyd Steininger, Esq., Professors F. M. Simpson and W. K. Rhodes, and Jesse C. Higgins, '01.

John M. Gundy was selected as secretary of the Buffalo Valley Mutual Fire Association.

Bucknell Basketeers Lose To Manhattan, Army On N. Y. Trip

The Bucknell basketball team lost its third away game to the Army yesterday afternoon, 43-21. It also was defeated by Manhattan College, 41-29 in the second of the three game series scheduled for the Bisons.

Stecker was the outstanding star of the day though he shared scoring honors with Kreuger for the Army, each collecting 10 points. Hepler, though injured in the Cooper A. C. game, was the Bison's main defense support, while Capt. Ross lead the offense with a total of 8 points.

Though the Army was slow to start, when they did find the range they jumped to the fore and were leading 21-9 at the half. Bucknell tried to realize a rally in the latter part of the game, but fell short of their mark and the game ended 43-21, honors going to the Army. This was the Army team's seventh straight victory.

JUDGE SENDS MYERS TO ATLANTA PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

in the room at the time, and that several students drank of the liquor.

Analysis of the liquor was made by the department of chemistry, and it was found to be five percent alcoholic. The Dean said that many students had been buying liquor from Myers, who, it was testified, solicited Bucknell trade and made it a specialty.

Myers was arrested after a shooting affray at the Phi Gamma Delta house several months ago. The raid on his place of business was made by state police of the Sunbury detail.

Madamoiselle Mercat Presents Songs Here

French Club Sponsors Famous Artist in Program at Music School

Mlle. Monique Mercat, famous French dramatic and lyrical artist, gave a presentation of old songs and poetry by Musset and Geraldry under the auspices of the French Club, recently, in the School of Music. A record crowd of approximately 150 attended.

"The most striking feature of the entire recital," said Miss Gladys Calkins, who presided, "was the dramatic presentation of the pieces rendered and the depicting of the sonorous verse and beauty of the French language."

Mademoiselle Mercat, besides singing many of the most famous and familiar airs of France, recited such well known poems as "Mimi Pinson," "Chanson De Fortune," and "Abat-Jour."

She was a student of the famous Paul Mounet of the Comedie Francaise, singer at the Opera Comique of Paris, and professor of phonetics and artistic diction in Paris. She has actel at the Casino of Nice. At present, she is teaching at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Dr. Rice To Give Tests For Pre-Meds

All pre-medical students, who are planning to enter a medical school in 1931, will be given an aptitude test on the afternoon of February 13, in room 104 of the Biology building. Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology, will be in charge of the test. To cover the expenses involved each applicant will be charged a fee of one dollar.

The committee in charge of the test fees that the work promises to be of benefit to the applicant, and to the pre-medical colleges as well; but its success demands the whole-hearted cooperation of those concerned. This test will be given once each year.

Miss Hunt Talks To Campus Club

TALKS ON RISE OF WOMEN IN BURMA

Miss Helen Hunt, dean of women at Judson College, Burma, addressed about forty-five members of the Campus Club Tuesday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. The subject of her talk was "Education of Women in Burma."

In a very delightful and comprehensive manner, Miss Hunt thrilled her listeners with the story of Burmese women's rise from "next to nothing," to their present state. Women in Burma were considered just a necessary nuisance not so long ago, but now the attitude is changing, according to Miss Hunt.

Miss Hunt explained how the education of women is carried on in the various provinces of Burma, and gave a resume of the courses taught these women. They are graded very differently from our system, forty percent being the average passing grade. The students are marked according to the person being graded, experience, and perserverance.

The Burmese women work in the fields all day, although the average temperature of that country is ninety degrees. They carry their weaving to the field, and work on that in their spare moments so as not to lose a minute of the day. This material is very beautiful and of a soft texture.

Two or three beautiful Burmese costumes, bracelets and other jewelry, a parasol, and a pipe, were shown by Miss Hunt to supplement her address. Miss Hunt has spent twelve years in Burma, returning every five years for a one-year's leave of absence. She expects to go back to Burma in April.

Younghusband, '33, Gets Plaque

John A. Younghusband, '33, was the recipient of a bronze paper-weight as a souvenir on the occasion of his purchase, last June, of a first air-rail ticket, from the Williamsport division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The gift was presented through the local passenger agent, and contained a card from Mr. Stanley H. Reaney, divisional passenger agent.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 28-29
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Exam Week Issue

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Exam Week Issue

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931. NUMBER 18.

Chenoweth's Return Buoys Bisons' Hope Against Colgate Quintet

Bucknell Ace Will Be Spark Plug In Locals' Attack As Plantmen Will Attempt To Break Losing Streak Tomorrow Evening

COLGATE GRID STARS ON MAROON SQUAD

Bucknell will try to get back in winning form Friday night, when Colgate appears at the Lewisburg High School gymnasium in what should be a classic battle.

Colgate has one of the strongest teams in Eastern college circles and boasts of a victory over Fordham. Bucknell will meet an experienced team in Colgate. "Cy" Sullivan, a guard, captains the visiting five. Sullivan played an end position on Colgate's great grid machine this fall.

Two other Colgate grid stars will also be in the lineup in "Tommy" Dowler and "Johnny" Orsi. Dowler will be remembered as the back who ran Clark Hinkle such a tight race last year for Eastern high scoring honors. Orsi is an end on the varsity squad. Dowler will be a forward and Orst will do the tap-off honors Friday night.

Nichols at Guard

"Ray" Nichols will probably be at the other guard position with Captain Sullivan. Nichols is also a baseball letterman. Harold Anderson, the remaining member of the quintet, will team with Dowler up front.

Bucknell will regain much of the scoring power it so sadly missed on the New York trip, with the return of "Steam" Chenoweth, the sharp shooting forward. Chenoweth will be ready to go full speed against Colgate.

Captain "Norm" Ross will be at the other forward berth when the two teams lineup. "Bill" Smith, lanky sophomore, will be at center again. Smith is a good shot, but has some faults in footwork which Coach John D. Plant is trying to iron out. Smith goes through a daily 15 minute session at the Tustin gymnasium under the direction of Joe Reno, coach of the boxing team, in an effort to improve his footwork.

"Jim" Hepler and "Bob" Hepler will probably be in the back court for Bucknell, although Hepler may be forced to do bench duty because of a bad knee.

Hepler played a great floor game on the New York trip, being particularly brilliant at the Army where he gave a great exhibition in handling the ball. If Hepler is unable to play, "Cy" Marter, football captain-elect, will get the call.

Prof. C. M. Bond Writes For "Intercollegian"

Article On Christian Movement In College Written By B. U. Professor

In the January issue of The Intercollegian appears an article on the place of the Student Christian Movement in the life of the college student and faculty member, written by Professor Charles M. Bond.

Professor Bond calls his article "A Cooperative Quest." In it, he speaks of Bucknell's Y. M. C. A. as "a definite forum for the sharing of religious experience, and a field for active participation in activities tending to release and direct forces which give promise of achieving character." This is Professor Bond's idea of the way a Y. M. C. A. should supplement college classes in carrying out one of the main purposes of the modern educational process, that of building character.

The Association gives a chance for an exchange of ideas by faculty members and students. An attempt can be made to evaluate calmly and frankly the conflicting view points of youth and age, the one often undeveloped, the other biased.

Thus the Student Christian Movement, which includes the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer Movement and the denominational groups, becomes a "joint stake" and a "cooperative quest" in which the faculty member is given an opportunity to join hands, hearts, and minds with youth in a common quest for the realization of the life of God in men.

REGISTRATION HOUR CARDS REQUIRED

Cards for admission to the gymnasium for enrollment days next semester must be secured at the Registrar's office tomorrow or Saturday. Science students will register Monday afternoon, and Arts students Tuesday forenoon and afternoon.

Students are warned that arrangements for faculty approval of the second semester bill must be made at the Registrar's office tomorrow or Saturday, and not at the time of enrollment as formerly. Bucknell is one of the few colleges at the present time that will accept defered payment of student accounts, according to Registrar Holter, and the students are urged to facilitate the work of handling these accounts as much as possible.

DR. ROBBINS SAYS "PIGEONHOLE" EXAM WILL DISAPPEAR

Comprehensive Exams Will Test Student As Well As Course; To Encourage Study

One of the most serious enterprises ever attempted in making Bucknell a pioneer among the great American universities will be formally instituted by Dr. Harry W. Robbins next semester. "Using the results of our recent Carnegie and other examinations as a basis" said Dr. Robbins, "we are putting Bucknell in line with Swarthmore and a few other universities in getting away from the pigeon-hole type of examination to a more accumulative, a more comprehensive one."

"We are following one of the most recent trends in educational opinion, that examinations should be tests of the student rather than of his course, tests of what he has learned himself as well as what he has learned in class. However, the adoption of comprehensive examinations is to encourage students to do more work, not penalize them if they don't. For instance, if a student who has been making 100 percent in his studies 'flunks' the examination, only 12½ percent will be subtracted. Those who just barely fail to pass will have only about four or five percent subtracted. In short, the worst such examinations will do ordinarily is to bring a B plus down to a B, a C to a D plus."

Will Require Three Years

It will take three years to put the entire system into effect. Next semester, it will apply to the students taking English 152 and 154. The freshmen will be examined upon their first semester's work as well as that of their second. The freshmen taking journalism will be examined in that subject also. The sophomores will have questions on freshmen rhetoric, and those who have studied American literature or advanced exposition will have additional questions. There will be only 200 questions in all. Thus, the more courses a student has taken, the lesser number of questions he will have upon each one. Each student will have a separate examination based upon his present and past courses.

"The discussion of this proposal," continued Dr. Robbins, "brought out the differences between ours and the other departments." If a student is taking advanced chemistry, he must remember his elementary work. Whereas in English, except for the rudiments of composition, this isn't true. For one can study Shakespeare and make little use of his study of Chaucer. One can study modern literature and make comparatively little use of his study of Shakespeare. History and the social science are the same way. It is expected that these departments will adopt a system similar to ours, if ours proves successful.

SORORITIES SELECT BASKETBALL LEADERS

Managers have been elected by each sorority and the non-sorority group for the approaching basketball season. The managers have booked games to be played with the high school teams, and have secured the gymnasium for definite practice periods each week.

The managers for the teams are: Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Brohme, '33; Delta Delta Delta, Thelma Swenson, '33; Kappa Delta, Evelyn Williams, '33; Alpha Chi Omega, Ethelyn Streamer, '33; Phi Mu, Ann Rohland, '33; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Usher, '33, (W. A. A. Representative); Sigma Sigma Delta, Louise McClaren, '33; and Non-sorority, Laura St. John, '31.

DR. AND MRS. E. W. HUNT LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, with their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, left early yesterday morning for Mount Dora, Florida, where they will spend six weeks. They are traveling by train and expect to reach their destination tonight.

They plan to return to Lewisburg about the middle of March, since Miss Helen Hunt wishes to spend several weeks here before sailing for Burma, April 11.

Miss Anna E. Hankins, '17, is employed as a clerk in the Dover Township tax collector's offices in Toms River, New Jersey. Miss Hankins is organist in the First Baptist Church of that town.

2 NURSES ADDED WHEN SICK LIST GROWS STEADILY

Miss Elizabeth Kroberger and Miss Audrey Marty To Care For Student Cases

W. NIKODEM CONFINED WITH SCARLET FEVER

In order properly to attend those who are sick, two new nurses have been added to the staff at Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for the present. Miss Elizabeth Kroberger has charge of the isolation case of Walter Nikodem, '33, end on the versity football team, who has scarlet fever. Miss Audrey Martz, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital of Danville, is assisting Miss Miriam Yearick and Mrs. Mary Seydell in caring for the student patients.

Lamar Stickler, '34, who has been at the infirmary for three weeks suffering from grippe, developed pneumonia Saturday in spite of careful medical attention. His parents are here to take him home as soon as he is able to go.

Manuel "Ikey" Shafer, '32, halfback, who was at first assigned as a scarlet fever case, has been brought downstairs to the general ward. He is suffering from acute tonsilitis. Fowler Tuton, '33, and Mark Veckman, '34, both have the grippe. George Wright, '31, who was hurt in an ammonium-iodide explosion at the Phi Psi house, left the infirmary Friday morning in time for his first finals.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle has already administered the Schick test to well over 100 students. Only a few were found to need innoculations.

WJBU Returns to Air; Commercial Program Periods Available

FAULTY TRANSMITTER CAUSES SHUTDOWN

Regular broadcasts have been resumed over WJBU. The first regular program was given Monday at 12:30 noon, that time being given over to the Strand theater of Sunbury. A faulty transmitter has caused a partial shutdown for two or three days, but this trouble will soon be eliminated by the technicians.

Plans for operating WJBU as a commercial station have been carried out to some extent, but there are several remaining program periods that may be obtained by advertisers. The firms so far contracted are: the Strand theater, of Sunbury; the Peerless Laundry, of Lewisburg; J. F. Reber & Co., of Lewisburg; L. H. Donehower, of Lewisburg; The Lewisburg National Bank; Heatings Drug Store; and Wagner's Grocery.

Advertisers have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the talent available for their programs. There is an opportunity open for any student or groups of students who have a good program to offer.

Program director, George R. Faint, has been kept busy arranging the new program and does not yet have it completed for next week. As soon as he has finished it, copies will be placed in various places about Lewisburg, and some will be sent out through the mail.

Prominent Theologian Will Give Talk Here

Bruce Curry, the author of "Facing Student Problems," and similar books, will conduct a series of talks and discussions in Bucknell Hall, February 27, 28, and March 1, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Prior to his visit to Bucknell late in February, Mr. Curry will lead the third annual Midwinter Conference of the Middle Atlantic District Field Council to be held at the Buck Hill Falls, February 6-8. Eleven Bucknell men are scheduled to attend the conference.

Mr. Curry, who is connected with the Union Theological Seminary in New York, has expressed himself as preferring to have one group of people attend all his meetings.

CHANGE ONE LECTURE IN LITERATURE COURSE

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, will give the lecture "Boccacio" in the world literature series next semester. This lecture has formerly been given by Professor F. A. Sprague.

The examination given in this course for the work of the past semester will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Biology Building. It will be composed of 150 questions of the objective type.

2 B.U. STUDENTS AID WICKERSHAM CRIME COMMITTEE

Walter Moore, Marie Groff Work With Dr. Childs In Gathering Data

WILL NOT COMPLETE WORK UNTIL MARCH

The Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement has been conducting a special investigation on the cost of administration of criminal justice in Williamsport, aided by two Bucknell students under the direction of the department of political science. The students are Walter R. Moore, '30, now a graduate student, and Marie Groff, '33.

These students have been working in conjunction with Professor Harwood L. Childs, head of the department, to gather data on the volume and kind of crime in Williamsport; the cost of police, prosecution; and penal and corrective treatment. Cooperating with them are the officials of Williamsport. They have put at the disposal of the department, census reports which can be used in compiling data on racial composition, industrial conditions, age, sex, distribution of population, educational factors, and wealth, with the idea of relating all these to the cost of administering justice.

Aim to Divide Cost

One of the chief aims of the study will be to divide the costs of courts and police between civil cases and criminal cases.

Professor Childs has announced that the work will not be completed before March 1, and that no reports will be given out at Bucknell, but will be submitted direct to Sidney P. Simpson of New York, special director in charge of the investigation on the costs of enforcement.

Religious Seminar Attracts Attention By Excellent Work

Religious Education Journal Publishes Report Written By Professor Bond

That the work of the student Religious Seminar is attracting attention is evidenced by the fact that the January issue of the Religious Education Journal has a report, written by Professor Charles M. Bond, of the Good-Will Seminar held on the campus in November. The information bulletin of The National Conference of Jews and Christians also makes mention of the work being done at Bucknell.

President Emory W. Hunt has been given honorable mention in the Jewish Tribune for his interest and efforts in the fight against such discrimination and prejudice that exists between the various religious sects.

The Student Religious Seminar holds regular meetings in the play room of the new dormitory. David Davis, '32, is president of the local group, and Phillip Weinstein, '31, is its secretary. Any student or faculty member interested in the problem of discrimination between Jews, Catholics, and Protestants is welcome to attend the meetings of the seminar.

Paul Granham Will Play For Junior Promenade

Paul Granham and his Coral Gables Country Club orchestra will provide the necessary syncopation for the social event of the year, according to an announcement made by William Sweet, chairman of the committee for the Junior Prom. As was announced recently, the Prom will be held February 20, in the dining hall of the women's college.

"Bill" Sweet has also appointed two sub-committees. William Wilkinson, Ernest Burbage, and Joseph McMurray comprise the progarm committee; and Rachel Gawthrop, Mildred Farquhar, Helen Kelly, Helen Kellogg, Bernice Holz, Gladys Haase, Barbara Smith, and Francis Knights will have charge of the refreshments.

JOHN D. PLANT TALKS TO MT. CARMEL TEAM

Physical Director John D. Plant addressed the Mt. Carmel high school football team at its annual banquet Tuesday night. The Mt. Carmel Rotary Club gave the banquet as a reward for the fine grid record compiled by the high school boys.

C. E. A., Honorary Sorority, Plans For Annual Dance

C. E. A., honorary sophomore women's fraternity, will give its annual dance February 7, in the Tustin gymnasium. It will be informal, and Ted Brownagle's orchestra will provide the music.

K. A. Haynes, V. H. Oleyar Named News, Managing Editor In Staff Changes

Trennie E. Eisley Continues As Editor of Bucknellian; Henry M. Graham Made Assistant Editor; James B. Stevenson Fills New Post Of Editorial Manager

PREXY HUNT GETS BOOK OF LETTERS

Rev. Roth Compiles Birthday Greetings from Students And Many Friends

A volume containing more than 130 letters of congratulation on the anniversary of his sixty-ninth birthday was presented to President Emory W. Hunt this week by the Rev. Charles E. Roth, pastor of St. Andrews Reformed church at Reading and a close friend of Dr. Hunt.

Letters from students, student organizations, faculty and administration members, friends, and educators from other schools and universities were included in the volume which bore the title "Birthday Greetings, February 2, 1931."

Dr. Roth, who compiled the volume, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell in June although not a Bucknell graduate, he has taken much interest in the University and in the work of Dr. Hunt in particular.

In the first letter in the collection Dr. Roth writes:

"This bouquet of letters was gathered from a few garden spots of gratitude for the soul of a master-teacher. It is the result of casual remarks to friends, to boys and girls, to students of Bucknell University, and to members of St. Andrews Church of Reading, Pa. This volume is a token of the personal esteem for you on the part of the writers and is positive index of others who have seen you day by day, as well as on the part of some you have greeted as from "ships that pass in the night."

It is offered to you as a symbol, also, of the unspoken word of thousands who love you."

T. S. CAPIK, '34, MADE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, was named news editor of the Bucknellian and Victor H. Oleyar, '32, was appointed managing editor of the paper in the semi-annual staff changes announced today by the editor-in-chief, Trennie E. Eisley, '31, who will continue in that capacity next semester. Henry M. Graham, '31, former managing editor, was selected for the post of assistant editor, the position held last semester by James B. Stevenson, '32, who will fill the newly-created office of editorial manager.

Two important changes were made in the personnel of the business staff. Henry G. P. Coates, '32, who was sports editor of the paper last semester, will serve as assistant business manager, and Theodore S. Capik, '34, will be advertising manager. Capik will take the place of Gordon Taylor, '33, who is leaving school at the end of the semester.

The new managing editor, Victor Oleyar, has served as sports editor and assistant managing editor of the Bucknellian. He served as associate editor of the 1931 L'Agenda.

The complete staff follows:

Editor-in-Chief...Trennie E. Eisley, '31
Asst. Editor.....Henry M. Graham, '31
Editorial Mgr.....J. B. Stevenson, '32
Managing Ed.....Victor H. Oleyar, '32
News Editor...Kenneth A. Haynes, '31

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Assistant Managing Editors

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Women's College Editor

Clare Conway, '33

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Grace Link, '32

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Eugene E. Sullivan, '32
John Younghusband, '33
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David S. Sarner, '33

Assistant Circulation Managers

Jack L. Barcus, '34.
Jack Kluft, '34 Frank Gerlitz, '34

Committee Invites Robert Cohen, '34, to Play at Conference

RUSSEL CALLOW WILL DIRECT WINTER SPORTS

The committee in charge of the Midwinter Conference of the Middle Atlantic Field Council at Buck Hill Falls has invited Robert Cohen, '34, to be pianist for the conference. Russel Callow, coach of University of Pennsylvania's crews, will be in charge of winter sports for the week-end.

Fifteen men, three women, and two faculty and administration members have already registered for the conference. Other colleges and universities that have registered for the meeting are: University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, Colgate University, and Dickinson College.

Those registered from Bucknell are: Phillip Weinstein, '31; A. B. Haas, '33; William H. Genne, '31; Irwin Blakeslee, '34; Kennard Lewis, '33; W. E. Brown, '34; M. G. Shipps, '32; W. C. Gerken, '33; G. S. Garrigan, '32; J. J. Shields, '31; D. A. Zanella, '33; R. B. Cohen, '34; E. C. Myers, '34; H. G. Roos, '33; and Miss Elva Brakeman, Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, and Miss Helen Subers.

L'Agenda Division Pages Will Feature Alumni

The eight division pages of the 1932 L'Agenda, which is expected to appear early in May, will be dedicated to the eight most famous alumni of Bucknell. A page will be devoted to such men as General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, soldier-statesman, and John A. Walls, ex-'95, chief engineer in the $35,000,000 Susquehanna Dam project.

All drawings this year will be made by professional engravers instead of by student artists, and as many cuts will appear as possible. The frontispiece will be the picture of Bucknell Hall, which is on the present calendar. The pictures have been almost finished by the photographer, and they are already being prepared for publication. The dedication for this edition has not as yet been definitely decided upon.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO GIVE PIANO, VIOLIN RECITAL

Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will sponsor a violin and piano recital of their junior pupils, in the living room of the new dormitory, Saturday afternoon.

Wyoming Seminary Quintet To Meet Baby Bisons Here

Tustin Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Battle On Afternoon Of February 6

Wyoming Seminary is the next obstacle to be brushed aside—at least so figure the Bucknell freshmen. With one victory safely stowed away, and a close two point loss behind them, they're loaded for Wyoming Sem. The game will be played in Tustin gymnasium the afternoon of February 6.

Coach "Mal" Musser has shifted his men around to find the right combination, but is having difficulty because the race for positions is very close.

"Bob" Fisher, "Eddie" Meyers, and "Jack" Jett seem the best of the forward candidates, "Del" Vaughn, and "Newt" Ruch form a pair of dependable guarding and shooting defense men. "Jeff" James with his height, passing, and shooting ability be very valuable at center. Musser will depend on these six men to take over the Kingston Seminary boys.

The frosh are drilling daily against the varsity and should be in good shape for their old rivals.

CAP AND DAGGER WILL PRESENT "CRAIG'S WIFE"

The first play of the season to be sponsored individually by Cap and Dagger will be "Craig's Wife," the cast for which is now being assembled. The present plan is to give two performances of the drama.

Arthur L. Randall, '32, will be the student director. "Craig's Wife," a comedy by George Kelly, is scheduled to go on the boards March 19 and 20 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
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John L. Mohr, '32.....News Editor
Phone 144

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931.

COLLEGIANS, AWAKE!

This morning the papers carried a dispatch from Spain relating to student distrubances there in connection with the revolution. The students of the University of Granada are reported to have caused some damage to property in an effort to make their sentiments on the subject clear.

Who ever heard of American students taking an attitude favoring or opposing any national or international event? Absorbed in campus activities, they leave such problems to the higher-ups.

There are two major conceptions of college life current in the outside world. Hollywood has given us the reputation of whoopee institutions and marriage factories. But there are still some trusting souls who envision college as the haunt of those who seek an education. The enrollment of any college includes types answering to both descriptions. But both types upon graduation are expected to take the responsible positions that must be filled in national circles, to be prepared to have opinions on the larger problems that inevitably present themselves for solution. How can we fulfill these expectations after four years of seclusion and absorption in minor questions of the social campus life?

An encouraging sign comes to us from the research work two Bucknellians are engaged in with the Wickersham commission. There are those who are not wholely unconscious of the life that eddies about them even though they are registered university students. Yet the number of students who have attained a truly cosmopolitan attitude is far too small. Campus nonchalance may be fashionable, but it certainly isn't stimulating.

A POINT SYSTEM?

It has been pointed out in these columns several times that Bucknell is obviously over-organized, that students enter too many extra-curricular activities since there is no limit to the number in which they may engage. It has been suggested that Senior Council is the logical body to devise some system whereby a student could be kept from taking upon himself the burden of too many extra-curricular duties which leave him with no time for study.

The problem is not a local one. Other colleges have met the same situation and have faced it squarely. The same solution will not work in every case, but we feel certain that our problem can and must be solved. George Washington University has settled upon a system which is not without its merits. The **Hatchet**, George Washington weekly, discusses the innovation in the following editorial, labeled "The Point System":

A long-felt need of this University, a plan which has proven its worth in a majority of the colleges throughout the country, has at last been adopted by the Student Council, to take effect at the opening of the fall term of 1931.

The point system whereby more undergraduates will automatically be given an opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities and the abolition of the present plan whereby a few of the G. W. undergraduates do all the work and receive all the honor, has come into force at this University through the medium of the Student Council, which we chose last year to govern the school.

Briefly, the point system checks an overambitious undergrad from assuming too many duties by definitely evaluating each position which he or she holds, whether it be captain or manager of a sport, editor of a publication, president of an organization, or even an organization member, and then setting a limit upon the number of points a student may have. Instead of having one person serving on boards of both publications, being a manager or captain of a sport and an organization officer, too, the point system will scatter five such offices among four or five different people. The grading system explained makes it impossible for one person to hold more than one major or ten-point position, and ony a few minor ones.

But not only will the new system curb the sum of honors to be held by a student but it will give every student a chance now denied to the majority of office holders—a chance to study, which after all is the main object of our presence in college. As it is now, a student may have a committee meeting at noon, a sport in the afternoon, and organization meetings two or three nights in the week. As a result study is accomplished in between, or whenever there is nothing else to do.

The adoption of the point system will mean that the people who hold executive positions will be better able to carry the responsibility than if they had several jobs to divide their time between. There is always someone who can fulfill the various openings in activities, and candidates will tend to contest for positions better suited to their talents and capabilities rather than every opportunity that may present itself.

The Student Council will welcome any suggestions or criticisms which the student body may wish to make.

Bucknell Verse

AN OLD MAN'S MIND

There is must here,
And there is thick and smothering air.
No light can enter
That has not filtered through fear.
The very walls are dark
With mandlin sighs.

A comfortable room it is
In which to lie—dead.

Grace Martin Link,
In Bucknell Verse.

* * * * *

MACHINE

Man-made mammoth!
Murmuring mass of
Gyrating wheels and
Gesticulating pistons!
Appeaser of the palpitating
Pulse of despatch!
Profound paradox!
Thou art a meek,
Obsequious servant;
Thou art a haughty ruler—
A heartless usurper—
Yet, withal,
Soul-less, mind-less, and will-less!
Unfailing performer!
Unvacillating vehicle,
Carrying out every order
Of man, thy master!
Child of Labor and Laziness,
Thy ready submission and
Mild, complacent compliance
Are disgusting.
Thou art naught
But duty's drudge!
Terrible tyrant!
Thy imperturbable puissance
Has grappled, octopus-like,
The unsuspecting soul of man
And blinded his sentient sight
Which beheld beauty
In ethereal qualities and
In ecstatic nature.
Thou hast forced upon him
The callous, sciolistic
Scales of rigid, practical values—
Snatched from him
The joy that he once had
In letting his pent soul
Ramble in the rapturous realms
Of Nature's great poetical uneveness.
Brute beast of burden,
Thou hast made
Slave of thy master!

Owen L. Saddler,
In Bucknell Verse.

* * * * *

LOST

A forked tongue of flame
Darts through a labyrinth of gloom;
A crescendo of thunder
Beats on my fearful ears;
I grope through trackless darkness,
Seeing leering black beasts
And their greedy talons.
My feet are caught
By low-creeping things.
Smooth with slime
From the sweating earth.
I can only pierce the wildness
With a shuddering cry.

Muriel Matilda Marshall.

WJBU RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, January 30

12:30—Strand Theater Program.
1:00—Program announcements.
5:30—Peerless Laundry—Organ music.
7:47—Musical program.
7:15—Twilight Reveries.
7:30—Vocal Selections—Mrs. H. Eisley at Miss R. Arlene Hollen.
7:45—Lewisburg National—"The Friendly Bank"—Program.
8:00—Bucknell—Colgate Basketball Game.
9:30—A. F. Yordy's Entertainers.

Saturday, January 31

12:30—Strand Theater Program.
1:00—Program announcements.

Sunday, February 1

10:45 a. m.—Baptist Church Service.

Monday, February 2

5:30—Music.
5:45—Peerless Laundry.
6:00—Elizabeth Witney Ensemble.
6:45—Music.
7:15—Piano Solo—Robert Cohen.
7:30—"Rambles of a Naturalist," by Prof. N. F. Davis.
7:45—"By the Side of the Road," by Dean J. H. Miller.

Among the Book Stalls

Larry. At the close of his sophomore year at Lafayette, Larry Foster went to spend the summer on a ranch in Arizona. There, in the midst of the rugged life which he came to love, he met with a fatal accident. The book "Larry," is a collection of diary jottings, letters, English themes, and poetry, which were gathered after his death by those who had been inspired by his life.

It is an unusual volume, that provides a fascinating story of a red-blooded college boy. The comments upon athletics, fraternities, girls, professors, and religion were made without any thought of their being published and, therefore are frank. The book's vitality comes from the fact that it is built upon the everyday experiences of a modern collegian. It is possible to criticize Larry for a certain naivete, but only if one is unaware of what college students really are. The thing you will like most about Larry's writings, is his faculty for searching into the core of things.

"Larry" is enjoying a wide reading on our campus. The reviewer's copy has been read by ten people in two weeks. Students and professors alike, owe it to themselves to become acquainted with one who actually achieved something by living on a college campus. The "Y" book rack has the book on sale at the reduced price of "one dollar," if you're interested.

A new assortment of popular books has just found its way into the library. Here they are: "The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestley; "This Pure Young Man," by I. Fineman, and "Seed," by Charles G. Norris, all of which have been previously reviewed by this department. Also there are: "Imperial Palace," Arnold Bennett; "Virtuous Girl," Max Bodenheim; "Cakes and Ale," Somerset Maugham; "Deepening Stream," Dorothy Canfield; "The Virgin and the Gypsy," D. H. Lawrence; "Certain People," Edith Wharton; "All the King's Horses," Margaret Widdemer; "Jews Without Money," Michael Gold; "Wolsey," Hilaire Belloc; "Cinderella's Daughter," John Erskine; "The Story of San Michele," Axel Munthe; "On Forsyte Change," John Galsworthy; "Tagati," Cynthia Stockley; "Shepherds in Sackcloth," Sheila Kaye-Smith; and "Joseph Fouche," Stefan Zweig.

These books have been purchased out of the class of 1924 Memorial Fund, and we understand that there is another shipment to come.

University Notices

Debaters. There will be a meeting of the men's and women's debating squads in Biology Annex, room 302, Thursday, February 5, at 4:00 p. m.

Bucknellian editorial staff will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the office at the University Print Shop. Every member of the editorial staff, including all reporters, will be required to attend this meeting.

The Reporter Says—

Approximately a thousand pencils a day are consumed in Commencement hall during examinations. We make this estimate after having watched our fellow sufferers for a week. Well, nobody could answer all the questions!

* * * * *

The plutocrats who sport fountain pens and eversharps use them as lolly-pops. Every man to his own consolation.

* * * * *

Wouldn't it be something new and different if we got the habit of studying from cramming for exams? The habit probably isn't catching.

* * * * *

Says Gandhi: "I don't like the commotion and tumult of the outer world. That is why prison, despite its isolation and loneliness gives me joys of peace, calm, meditation, and inner serenity."

He ought to try living in a frat house. Britain's destiny might be different.

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KIELB MAY USURP TERPOLILLI'S POST ON BOXING TEAM

125-Pound Freshman Moving Down Into Flyweight Class For Catholic U. Bout

COHEN IS IMPROVING IN 115-POUND CLASS

The opening announcement of the bouts with Catholic University, February 14, may surprise Bucknell ring followers, for Jackie Kielb, freshman boxer, may usurp the place of "Jim" Terpolilli, who represented Bucknell in the 115-pound class last winter.

Kielb fought "Mickey" Boerner, a very clever and husky 125 pounder ahead, and the lower division is only two pounds away. If Kielb can make 119 pounds, he will be given a chance to show his wares against Terpolilli, who came out of the inter-class bouts successfully.

In the meantime Alex Cohen isn't altogether out of the running, for he picks up and makes use of advice quickly. This 115-pound situation, it seems, is still in a muddle. Bucknell has been weak in the division. Competition is becoming keener. Out of it all, under Coach Joe Reno's guidance, may come a consistent winner in the 115-pound division.

GEORGE BEALE, '25, APPOINTED HEAD OF U.P. BUREAU

Transferred From Los Angeles To San Francisco Post

George H. Beale, '25, who was managing editor of the **Bucknellian** in 1924, has just been appointed acting manager of the United Press day bureau at San Francisco. Before going to San Francisco he was assistant office manager of the Los Angeles bureau of the U. P.

Beale's start in the newspaper world came when he got a job on the **Pittsburgh Sun** about six weeks before his graduation from Bucknell. His first experiences were in getting photographs for his paper to print, and in rewriting news stories. His experiences should be of interest to prospective Bucknell journalists. They are best told in his own words, so we'll let George do it. Here are some of the things he wrote to Professor Lewis Theiss, soon after he got his first job:

Works on Follow-up

The first week I was here I hadn't even located the various parts of the editorial room before they had me working on a follow-up; it was a suicide case. After handing this effort to the city editor I sat in front of this typewriter with nothing to do for about three hours. Then came my first experience in mailing pictures. Understand the situation—it was a very hot day and the air was close. Some woman had murdered her husband by cutting his jugular vein with a butcher knife. Now it happened that they lived in a very sordid tenement district. The city editor had said, "Go out and get a picture of this woman"—and that was his entire speech to me. Did I get that picture—of course I did NOT. If I hadn't been in excellent running condition I am afraid that family would have had two murders to its credit that day. I hung around that tenement house for the matter of about an hour. I was afraid to go near the house again and I was afraid to go back to the office without the picture (I did not know then that they only get about one out of every 25 pictures they go after). I tried the neighbors—everyplace I could think of, but did not get any picture. Finally I worked up enough nerve to go back and face the city editor, who by the way is a "hard boiled" old cuss. After all my worries all he said when I reported that I had no picture was, "It sure took you a deuce of a long time to find out about it."

Gets First Scoop

In a later letter Beale wrote:

Just a short two weeks ago I had my first scoop. It was appropriately dedicated with a streamer head across the entire first page. The reason that the story was of such import was that it had just happened—a friend of mine who had seen the accident, for such was the story, had phoned it in to me. When I had all the details there was just three minutes until deadline. I didn't even know what they meant when they told me there was only three minutes till deadline, but I figured it out that it was probably necessary to hurry. Well when they started to pull the sheets out of my typewriter as I wrote a line or two at a time, I realized what one of the biggest differences between the Bucknellian and a city newspaper was. I want to tell you that I was so excited I couldn't find the keys on this machine. I hadn't any idea what any part of the story contained. All I knew was that I was to hurry—hurry—write a few more lines—then came the deadline bell. Now I can distinctly remember that we held the Bucknellian up—oh, any length of time waiting for stories to get in—they don't do that here.

Gets in on Climax

By one of those inexplainable circumstances that turn up in—on the climax of a very important story—what I mean is that it was a big story in Pittsburgh. (Always remembering that Pittsburgh papers cater to a peculiar class of people and accordingly feature mostly murders, robberies, etc.) In this particular case a young Polish girl was found dead on one of the concrete foundations of one of the piers of a much traveled Pittsburgh bridge. There was absolutely no clue as to who she was or how she had met death (at least Pittsburgh police and detectives, as usual, could find none). It was a big story for the papers and they all had numerous men working on it—a man in the morgue, city detective, county detective, etc. Campbell, a Sun reporter who had been staying with the body in the morgue for about two days, was the man who dug up the first tip. One of the morgue visitors saying that he thought the girl's name was Rosy and that he thought she lived in a certain section and that he thought that she worked at such and such a place. Well, about five cabs left our office simultaneously, bound to run down the different tips. In one of these cabs was the inspired young reporter—Beale, your correspondent. It just happened that being the youngest and greenest member of the staff, I was on the trail of the least promising of all the clues. I was sent to the district where it was thought that she might live. It happened to be a pretty large district and there were Polish by the thousands and the only tip was that she had bobbed blond hair, was about 20 years old, and her first name might be Rosy.

Finds Family

Well, I left the cab to wait for me and started to inquire around—for no reason at all I turned north on Penn avenue—I might just as easily have turned east, south or west or just as easily not have gone near Penn avenue. To make a long story short, I was the first person to find the family—there was I, the youngest and greenest, where the oldest and most experienced might have been. I want to tell you that with all those relatives crying and shouting in Polish and only about 20 minutes until deadline for the final edition I had my work cut out for me. I didn't get a scoop on the story—with more experience I might have (I did not tell the city editor that)—in fact I think I could handle another situation similar to that to the "queen's taste." We got the story as soon as any other paper did and our story was more authentic than theirs since I had about a ten minute start on the other newspaper men. If newspaper work is always as interesting as it seems to be now I am afraid I am a hopeless addict.

It pays to advertise

BISON BOXING FOES BATTLE; ARMY WINS

Army's boxers trimmed Temple very handily Saturday, winning six of the seven bouts, and drawing the other one. Bucknell will meet both teams in her ring wars this winter.

The Bisons meet the Army, February 28, and Temple, March 14, in the Quaker City. Five of Army's six wins were by the decision route, while one came by a technical knockout. Captain Kutcher of the Owls fought to a draw with Roller of the Army in the 145-pound division.

BABY BISONS LOSE TO SUNBURY CLUB QUINTET, 44-42

"Del" Vaughn Stars For Frosh Courtsters, Tallying Fourteen Points

The Bucknell freshman team was rowed out by the Phi Beta Lambdas of Sunbury in a snappy clash last Thursday night, 44-42. Miller was the outstanding shot for the Phi Betas accounting for 22 out of his team's total of 44. Vaughn upheld the scoring end of the frosh by tallying 14 of his team's points.

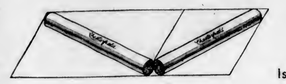
Vaughn led off for the freshmen with a long field goal. Miller dropped a foul shot; then Meyers and Ruch each added two points. In the next two minutes, Hepler and Miller, Sunbury aces, counted five points to tie the score. The Sunbury boys then jumped ahead for a short space, but a barrage of field goals by the frosh, which was started by Vaughn and Meyers, placed the Baby Bisons in the lead 27-21. This six-point lead was held until the half.

The third quarter showed the frosh in a slump, while the Phi Betas, taking advantage, ran up a score of 14-1 in that period of play. Not daunted by this seven point lead, the frosh staged a rally in the fourth quarter and with six minutes to play, tied the score, 37-37. With one minute to go the chances were still even, 42-42. And then, 15 seconds before the final whistle, Hepler dropped one from under the basket and the game ended 44-42 for the Phi Beta Lambdas.

Line-ups:

B. U. Frosh		Phi Beta
Meyers	F	Foster
Ruch	F	Miller
James	C	Hepler
Fisher	G	Oyster
Vaughn	G	Corryell

Substitutions—B. U.—Jett, Gilliland, Hendrich; P. B. L.—Lyons.
Referee—Titus. Periods: ten minute quarters.



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Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
6:17 A. M. 2:15 P. M.
Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
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DR. L. E. THEISS GIVES TWO TALKS ON U.S. DIRIGIBLES

Professor Describes Manner Of Construction Of Navy Airships

SPEAKS TO MEETING OF L'BURG LIONS CLUB

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, talked to both the Lewisburg Lions Club and the Lewisburg high school, on Monday and Wednesday respectively, about Uncle Sam's dirigibles.

To give his audiences an idea of the huge size of the Navy's dirigibles, the Los Angeles and the ill-fated Shenandoah, which was wrecked in Ohio in a line storm, the speaker said that both of these ships were approximately 200 yards long—which is twice as long as Old Main, plus 20 feet. In thickness the Los Angeles is 90 feet—easily twice as thick through as the wings of Old Main are high.

Professor Theiss described the duralumin structure of these ships, and displayed photographs that showed their structure. He also had a picture of the frame of one of the new Navy dirigibles now building at Akron, Ohio, which will be 65 feet longer than the Los Angeles and much larger in diameter.

Exhibits Specimen

Exhibiting specimens of the fine fabric used for making gas cells, and of the gold-beaters' skin which is incorporated with the fabric, Dr. Theiss described the actual process of building up this laminated gas cell material, and of making the cells themselves.

Another exhibit was a piece of the exterior covering or "skin" of the airship. This is made of tough, tightly-woven cotton made into oblong panels, with eyelets along the re-enforced edges, so the various panels can be hooked together. Over the seams strips of fabric are glued fast, and the exterior of the ship is given a coating of acetate dope, which shrinks the fabric tight over the frame.

The talk closed with the display of an artist's drawing, picturing a giant dirigible attached to the mooring mast atop the new Empire State Hotel that is building in New York City.

Y.W.C.A. Purchases Two Large Tapestries

Two large tapestries have been secured for the Y. W. C. A. recreation room. They are ten feet by six and a half, and six feet by four and a half, and are done in shades of blue, rose, and tan. The scenes portray outdoor life of a rural district in the eighteenth century.

A spinning wheel, which for many years has been stored in the attic of one of the women's dormitories, has been placed in the "Y" room, and lends character and charm to the redecorated living room.

FERN RENO GIVES SONG RECITAL

Janet and Robert Workman Assist On Same Program; One Duet Number

Fern Reno gave a recital in the living room of the new dormitory, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her accompanist was Janet Workman. Robert Workman sang one duet with Miss Reno.

The program was as follows; "With Verdure Clad — Creation," Haydn; "Jerusalem, thou that killest the Prophets," "St. Paul," Mendelsohn; "Welcome Sweet Wind, (from the song cycle "The Morning of the Year," Cadman; "Rain," Pearl Curran; "The Swan Song," Saint-Saens; "The Fairy Pipers," Brewer; "Scenes from Rigoletto," Verdi; "Ich non parlore al miseno," recitative and duet; and "Caro Nome," recitative and aria.

Forrest Brown Meets With Program Committee Of The "Intercollegian"

Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., attended a meeting of the Intercollegian program committee in New York City the past week. Dr. Thornton Merriam of Cornell University is chairman of the committee of which Mr. Brown is a member.

The committee of the Intercollegian makes a study of programs given on various college campus, with the purpose of arranging better Christian programs for schools. Mr. Brown is writing one of the next program papers, using as his subject, "The Use of Books and Literature in the Programs of Student Christian Association."

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI GIVE DINNER IN HONOR OF DR. C. P. VAUGHAN

The Philadelphia Alumni Club, of which Dr. Samuel Bolton, '85, is president, held a meeting and a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, retiring president of the University, at the Manufacturer's Club in Philadelphia.

Many alumni were present. William Morris, '91, president of the Manufacturer's Club and father of Charles McD. Morris, '31, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Vaughan has held various offices in the Manufacturer's Club as well as in the Union League.

COLLEGIAN'S BOOK WIDELY READ HERE

'Larry' Records Campus Activity Of Lafayette Boy, Killed In Sophomore Year

"Larry," a collection of essays and letters written by a former student of Lafayette, has had a record sale on the campus. In the past two weeks 20 copies of this book have been sold, and it is estimated that at least ten students read one copy. The Y. M. C. A. is handling local sales of the book, and this organization also has several loan copies.

The second shipment of the book has been received and is to be put on sale. "Larry" has had a wide reading and has attracted much interest. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, in a nation-wide radio broadcast, called the book a "symphony of radiant life." The first edition of five thousand copies has been sold, and the second edition has gone to press.

PROF. H. L. CHILDS TALKS IN MILTON TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Professor Harwood L. Childs, head of the department of political science, talked to the Women's Club of Milton on "The Insignificant Citizen," Monday evening.

The insignificant citizen is one who goes to the polls, casts his vote, and then forgets all about politics until the next election, according to Prof. Childs. The average citizen is a man who has little influence on the government, and to whom, with the increase in population, will come a lessening of even this small influence.

Another reason for the decrease in the control of the average citizen, cited by Prof. Childs, is the fact that so many functions have come under government control. Then, too, this is an age of propaganda, and the citizens are ruled by it.

TWO WOMEN RECEIVE KEYS FOR GLEE CLUB SERVICE

Lily Tompkins and Jean Colvin, both of '31, have just been presented with their gold keys for three years of service in the women's glee club. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the organization, gave the awards at a recent rehearsal of the club.

Marjorie Gamble, '30, Returns

Marjorie S. Gamble, '30, recently spent five days at Bucknell. She visited Professor and Mrs. William G. Owens during that time.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

"Y" Has Summer Jobs For Camp Councilors

There is a limited demand for experienced camp councilors for next summer. Applications may be made by both men and women students who desire to do such work in the Y. M. C. A. office. Seniors have the preference, although juniors are accepted in some places.

Remuneration will be given to camp councilors who have had previous experience. There is some demand for inexperienced students, but they will receive no money for their work, merely having their camp expenses paid.

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Marion Davies in
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR DR. PIKE THURSDAY IN BIOLOGY BUILDING

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931. NUMBER 19.

PERCY GRAINGER HAS HAD DIVERSE MUSICAL CAREER

Has Introduced Unfamiliar Opera to American Audiences

IS INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN TO ART CRITICS

Pianist, composer, conductor, and art critic, Percy Grainger, who will play here February 24 in the fifth concert of the Artist Course, has had an unusually diverse musical career.

While best known for his own musical works, Grainger has done service of inestimable value in familiarizing the works of other composers to Continental, Australian, and American audiences. Between the years of 1901 and 1905, he introduced the piano compositions of Debussy, Ravel, Cyril Scott, and Albeniz into Australia, Scandinavia, Great Britain, and other countries.

He was first to perform the piano concerto of Frederick Delius, the English composer, and the concertino of John Alden Carpenter, the American composer, in this country.

Popularizes Anglo-Saxon Music

What popularity Anglo-Saxon music enjoys in England and America has been due, in a large measure, to the effort of this artist, for to England he has introduced the best of American compositions and to America, those of England.

His own compositions are of decided originality. While his simple lyric compositions such as his "Country Gardens" and "Gay but Wistful" are more familiar to American audiences, he has written works of more profound nature. Among his other well-known pieces are his "Marching Song of Democracy," which was produced at Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1917, and "The Warriors," "Music to an Imaginary Ballet," first played at the Norfolk, Conn. Festival, "The Bride's Tragedy," "English Dance," and "Hill Song No. 1."

As a pianist, Percy Grainger ranks with the foremost contemporary artists.

When the great Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg first met Grainger, he wrote in the Scandinavian press of the Australian's playing, "What is nationality? I wrote Norwegian peasant dances that none of my countrymen could play. Here comes this young Australian, and is the first to play them as they ought to be played. He has the true folk song poetry in him. Percy Grainger is a genius such as we Scandinavians must love.

Receives Praise

American and Australian writers have been equally generous. Marshall Hall, Henry Bellows, and William Lyon Phelps have all given their unstinted praise. The last in his book, "The Advance of English Poetry in the Twentieth Century" wrote, "Think of the possibilities of Australia! And from that vast region only one great artist has spoken—Percy Grainger!"

Though he is better known for his rendition of lyric compositions, and selects most of his numbers from the romantic composers Schumann, Liszt, Brahms, and Chopin, his interpretations of the moderns, DeBussy and Ravel, and of Bach, "more modern than the moderns," are marked by unusual understanding of these masters.

While art criticism is not primarily the role of this artist-composer, his excursions in the field of criticism are decidedly successful. Unusually well received was his series of articles in the Musical Courier, "My Impressions of European Art."

Five Noted Speakers Secured by Y.M.C.A. For Spring Program

Five prominent speakers have been obtained for the spring program, Forrest E. Brown, president secretary of the Y. M. C. A. announced today. All the speakers are prominent men in their fields of endeavor.

The program is as follows: February 17, Howard Y. Williams; February 27, 28, and March 1, Dr. A. Bruce Curry; March 10, 11, and 12, Rabbi Louis Newman of New York; and Mr. Walter White; March 23, and 24, Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College; and April 27 and 28, Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia.

Mr. Williams is the executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action. Dr. Bruce Curry is an eminent professor of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Mr. White is a noted journalist and author in New York.

The Y. M. C. A. has also secured Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr as one of the speakers for next year. Dr. Neibuhr is professor of Union Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, and is as well a noted author and speaker. He is contributing editor to several magazines.

The Junior Prom Orchestra—Paul Graham

Paul Graham and his Coral Gables Orchestra will be seen at Bucknell University on the evening of Friday, February 20, as they play for THE social event of the season—The Junior Promenade. Dancers have swayed to their tunes in every important city from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Calif. They have appeared three times before the King and Queen of England by special invitation. Twenty-five prominent radio stations in the United States have broadcast their programs.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE TO HEAR RABBI L. NEWMAN

Secretary Walter White Will Also Speak at Annual Session

TO MEET IN MARCH

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Rabbi Louis Newman, prominent New York theologian, will be speakers at the second annual Institute of Human Relations, which will be held here March 10 to 12. The program and aim of the institute will be similar to that of last year's sessions.

Walter White has been in the van of workers for social and racial equality. An author of note, he has contributed to both newspapers and magazines.

Rabbi Newman is the progressive leader of Congregation Rodeph Sholem, of New York. The committee on the conference is making efforts to secure the services of the national reputation to address the meetings and conduct the open forums of the institute.

Bowdoin Team Here In Opening Debate

Rival Speakers Will Consider Unemployment Insurance In Forensic Meet

The first home debate for the men's debating squad will take place on February 17, when Bowdoin College. The question at that time will be, "Resolved, that the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance."

The team to represent Bucknell has not yet been chosen, but two men will be selected from the candidates, Charles Bidelspacher, Chester Owens, and Judson Ruch, all of '33. Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating, said that the policy of the future will be to select the team to represent the University, a short time before the debate is scheduled.

The recent discussion in Congress over the "dole" will likely be brought into the discussion at Bucknell, as well as a presentation of the plan of unemployment insurance now being put into use among a few American corporations, such as the General Electric Company.

Bucknell Students Lose Secrets As Publicity Office Seeks Truth

Did you come to Bucknell to escape that "New England influence," or did you come because you thought it "A good university" with "high scholastic standing?" Or maybe you came because you "just liked the name." Maybe none of these were your reason for enrolling here, but they are somebody's.

The Publicity Department under the direction of Professor Arthur L. Brandon recently distributed cards to all Bucknellians to be filled in with information about themselves and why they came to Bucknell. These cards were collected as another ritual in the ceremony of registration this week.

The information offered by the students as to why they chose Bucknell to aid them in their search for education (or anything else) included most of the expected, and all of the unexpected reasons. Among the reasons that might be expected were the attraction of the pre-medical, biological, and journalism courses offered here. The location of the university, its proximity to many of the students' homes, its size (which identifies it as the popular "small college" in comparison with the larger universities), and acquaintance with alumni were also recorded as reasons.

One sports enthusiast confessed that Bucknell's football team attracted him to the university. A financially-minded genius stated that the opportunity for earning money in part time work brought him to this campus. A musically inclined student wrote that he found this university a field for musical ambition.

Replies like "I don't know" and "I'm still wondering" have been traced to the mental confusion always accompanying any detailed strain like that of registration.

Fewer Students Drop College This Semester

Fewer students dropped out of Bucknell University at the end of the first semester of this year than last year, Registrar H. W. Holter announced today. Approximately 1106 students have registered for the second semester's work as compared with an enrollment of 1173 for the semester that just closed, making a total of 67 students who did not return. Last year 100 students failed to enroll for the second semester.

The Registrar also announced that he expected that the enrollment would probably be increased somewhat within the next few days as a number of students have indicated their intention of enrolling before the end of the week.

The figures released by the Registrar checked the campus rumors to the effect that 150 students had left school after exams.

Bessie Snyder Gains Leading Role in New Dramatic Offering

Student Director Selects Cast; Date of Play Moved Up

Bessie M. Snyder, '34, leading lady of "Daisy," popular comedy presented by dramatic candidates earlier in the year, was cast in the title role of "Craig's Wife," after a tryout last night in the new dormitory. Arthur L. Randall, '32, director of the play, conducted the trials. The date of the play has been moved forward from March 12 to March 19.

Miss Snyder heads a large cast which includes such well-known Bucknell dramatists as Edna Geckner, '33, Italia Bertagni, '31, Elizabeth A. Thayer, '33, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, Anne K. Landis, '32, Frederick Yost, '31, Philip B. Nelsser, '32, Warren J. McClain, '31, Walter F. Hopper, '32, Franklin A. Bower, '33, and John A. Youngmanband, '33.

Press Causes Delay

This issue of the Bucknellian comes to you one day late, due to an unforseen breakdown of the press at the University Print Shop. The editorial staff expresses its regret at any inconvenience that may have been suffered by readers or advertisers. The next issue of the Bucknellian will appear next Thursday.

"SEMITES" ELECT MILDRED WALTON W.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

"Ginny" Kandle, Bernice Holz Runners-Up in Recent Coed Election

PROMINENT ON CAMPUS

Mildred Walton, '32, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the organization. She will succeed Roberta S. Cline, '31, assuming her new duties May 1, which is "Moving Up" day at the Women's College.

According to a student government ruling two ballots were taken, the first at the meeting, the second at the house meetings held at 10:30 Wednesday night in the three dormitories, when the house presidents were also elected. Mary Gross, '31, is house president for the year in Larison Hall, "Pop" McGeary, '32, in Harris Hall and Eleanor Farquhar, '31, in the new dormitory.

Runners-up in the election were Virginia Kandle and Bernice Holz, both of '32. The other candidates for the position were Agnes Garrity, Edna Wagner, Helen Kellog, Eva Mae Folsom, and Barbara Smith, all of '32.

Mildred Walton has been prominent in campus activities. Secretary of the Senate, '30-'31, contributor to Bucknell Verse, '28-'29, winner of the Grace Contest at the Women's College, '28-'29, vice president of the Phi Mu fraternity of which she is a member, '30-'31, and president of the Phi Mu pledges her freshman year, she has also found time to play on her fraternity hockey and basketball teams. At present, she is president of her fraternity and vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and also a member of the commission to revise the women's rules.

Prof. Lawson Leaving To Have Operation

Will Rest In Brattleboro, Vt., Before Resuming Duties

Dr. George B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, will leave tomorrow for Brattleboro, Vermont, where he will undergo a rather serious operation. This will necessitate his absence from the campus for at least five weeks, in order that he may fully recuperate.

During Dr. Lawson's absence, his classes will be conducted by four men affiliated with the University. Instructor Byron B. Hollinshead will take over the introductory course and Philosophy of Religion; Dean J. Hillis Miller will teach Logic and History of Philosophy; Charles A. Godfrey, '32, will conduct the course in Idealism; and Professor Charles M. Bond will take the course in Ethics.

COEDS SEEK INFIRMARY DURING EXAM PERIOD

Miss Esther Ruhl, nurse of the women's infirmary, reports that patients have kept her unusually busy during the past few weeks. At present, Doris Miller, '31, is ill with a severe case of quinsy. Last week Miss Rachel Armstrong, house mother in the new dormitory, and Mrs. Juniata Manning were steady visitors at the infirmary.

Stork Travels Miles; Dr. Colestock Smiles

Excitement reigned in the Colestock home Wednesday, when Dr. H. T. Colestock received word that he had won honor and distinction of an exciting, new degree. This degree is somewhat unusual around the Bucknell campus and means a great deal of joy to the proud possessor. Well, if we must tell, the new degree is that of "Grandfather," and it's the cause of the broad smile you've no doubt, noticed on the doctor these past few days. And what's more, the proud father of this baby is none other than "Bill" Colestock a "grad" of old Bucknell and a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. The baby is to be named Charles William Colestock.

WELFARE LEAGUE ASKS ASSISTANCE FOR CENTRALIANS

Frampton Heads Committee On Coal Region Relief In Campus Drive

UNEMPLOYED IN WANT

An appeal has been sent to Bucknell students from the Welfare Association of Centralia, requesting that a collection be made on the campus of old clothes and any other articles that might be of use to the destitute citizens of that town. Charles Frampton, '31, has been appointed chairman of a local relief committee.

It is estimated that there are 500 families in the coal region town of Centralia that are in very needy circumstances. A letter from the chairman of the Centralia Welfare committee stated, "We are helping about 100 men, 130 women, and 550 children."

During the past five years there has been but a total of 10 months work in the mines of that locality, and since May 12 the miners have been continuously idle. The Century coal company, owned and occasionally operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. This year, previous to June, the mines were operated but 45 days.

Send Out Request

A meeting of the local committee was called yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time it was decided to prepare and send out to all fraternities and sororities a letter stating the request that has been made, and the type of material that is wanted, and the manner in which collection will be made. An announcement will also be made in chapel meetings next Tuesday.

It was suggested that all the material to be given be classified and marked. Collectors will be appointed for the various dormitory buildings and fraternity houses. A room in West College is going to be used as a general receiving room for all the articles collected.

Glee Club Itinerary For April Concerts Covers Four States

New England Invasion by Group Begins with Trip to Ansonia, First Conn. Concert

A ten-day tour to cover four states, has been scheduled for the men's glee club, following a trip made by Director Ralph Hartz between semesters, for the purpose of booking engagements.

The spring tour, the second of the season, will extend from April 6 to 16. It will necessitate over a thousand miles of travel, which will take the club through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. The trip into the latter state brings the glee club's conquests up to six, the other two states having been Ohio and Delaware.

Two of the dates are still tentative, but the rest of the schedule includes: Salem, Hillside, Vineland, and New Brunswick in New Jersey; Norristown and Coaldale in Pennsylvania; Valley Stream, N. Y.; and Ansonia, Conn.

In order to keep the concert in trim, occasional concerts will be given previous to this spring tour.

Zeigler Infirmary Kept Busy Between Semesters

Lamar Stickler, '34, who has been in the Zeigler Infirmary suffering an attack of gripe which later developed into pneumonia, will be sent home tomorrow, and will probably not return before the next semester. Walter Nikodem, '33, and on the varsity football team, is rapidly recovering from the attack of scarlet fever which has also kept him in the infirmary. He will be released from quarantine some time next week. Wesley Grier, '33, is confined at his home in Woodbury, N. J., with scarlet fever.

DR. H. B. PIKE WILL AGAIN GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Psychiatrist Will Talk on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene"

SIXTH LECTURE TO BE HELD AT DANVILLE

Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist and director of the clinic at the Danville State hospital, will deliver the first of his series of six lectures on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of the Biology building. The next four lectures are to be given on successive Thursdays.

The sixth lecture of the series will be given at the hospital and will be in the nature of a clinic. This feature of the series of lectures has in the past proven very popular with students and faculty members. The trip to Danville is generally made on a Saturday morning, the entire time being given over to the clinic and to a tour of inspection of the hospital.

Visit Clinic

Last year 150 Bucknell students attended the clinic in Danville, at which time 12 cases represented by 24 individuals were viewed. The cases shown were examples of hallucinations, deterioration of memory, transformation of personality, hereditary defects, dementia. praecox, syphilis, alcohol, and senile dementia.

Other colleges and institutions that make use of this lecture and clinic service of the State hospital are: Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, and the Berwick and Geisinger Training schools. These lectures and the clinic are a part of the program arranged by the community service bureau of the hospital. It is believed that this is the first clinic of its kind.

The lectures given by Dr. Pike and attendance at the clinic at Danville are required of those students taking abnormal psychology.

Four Students to Talk At February Meeting Of Education Club

Charles Morris, '31, Will Preside; Takes Place of Marie Trunk As President

The February meeting of the Education Club to be held in the playroom of the new dormitory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will be featured by talks by four students. Charles Mch. Morris, '31, will preside at his first meeting as president of the club.

Cora Newsham, '31, will review an article by Dr. F. G. Davis which was published in the last issue of the Education Journal, and Salvadore Franzino, '31, will talk on another article which will appear in the next issue of the Journal. Two students who have had practical experience as teachers, D. W. McClelland, '32, and Mildred Forsyth, '32, will lead the discussion dealing with the difficulties to be met in securing a teaching position.

Women Prefer Dance To Any Other Form Of Physical Exercise

Dancing would seem to be the most popular form of physical exercise, since one half of the classes, for which over 175 co-eds registered on Wednesday, offer dancing in one form or another.

Of the ten gym classes, five will be devoted to dancing. There is one class of clogging for freshmen, two classes of tap dancing for sophomores, and two classes of natural dancing.

A new type of gymnasium work is being introduced here. There is a class of Danish gym, which subscribes to the European idea of formal training and is devoted to arm exercises.

Basketball and work on the apparatus will be given this year again as usual. A course will also be given in playground and kindergarten work. Later on in the spring, classes in tennis and archery will be offered. No credit will be given for golf this year.

DEAN AND MRS. MILLER ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller announce the birth of a son at their home on St. George street Sunday, February 1. Both mother and son are reported to be doing well. The young man will probably be named William Hopkins, his father said this morning. The child is the second son of the popular dean of freshmen and his wife.

Born In A Peddler's Basket, College Inn Thrives On Campus

Guy Payne, '09, Built Up Rushing Business in Effort to Pay Way Through College; Gave Aid to Many Who Had to Earn Tuition, By Providing Employment

by Harold A. Robb

The College Inn was literally born in a peddler's basket. That attractive eating house just at the edge of the campus, where Bucknell men like to gather, after their sisters at the "Sem" have been locked up for the night, actually had its beginning in the little basket that swung from its owner's arm, as he went about selling confections to his fellow students. The owner of that basket and the proprietor of the College Inn are the same person—Guy Payne, 1909, whose stylistic "ads" have made him known to all readers of the Bucknellian. The story of his achievement is a fascinating one. Step by step his accomplishments have grown with the growth of the University. Indeed, the College Inn's expansion may well be considered as an accurate gauge of the growth of Bucknell itself during the last decade and a half.

When Guy Payne entered Bucknell in 1905, he hadn't a cent to pay his way. By peddling sandwiches and candy he built up a business that paid most of his expenses for the first two years. In the third year he opened a canteen in room 8½ East Wing of Old Main. Here he had a bar and carried a full line of confections, including ice cream, soft drinks, candy, and chewing gum. As a matter of principle he never sold any form of tobacco.

His business increased to such an extent that in 1908 Mr. Payne leased from Dr. George G. Groff, then a professor in the University, the triangle of land now occupied by the College Inn. Here he built his first structure—a mere, one-story, wooden shack. The plans for it were drawn by Mr. Payne's roommate, Harry Bastian, 1910, an engineering student, who also supervised the construction of the building. Mr. Bastian, incidentally, was the first student at Bucknell to receive an advanced degree in electrical engineering.

The new structure contained only two rooms—the kitchen and the counter room. Although the first College Inn was small, the volume of business done here was soon so great that the owner found it necessary to hire three student assistants. They worked in shifts. The business hours were from 7:00 a. m. to midnight.

Also Participated in Track

Despite all the work and worry incident to conducting his business, Mr. Payne was able successfully to carry his academic work and to hold a place on the varsity track team during his entire four years in college. He was graduated with the degree Ph. B.

In 1909, Mr. Payne left Lewisburg and worked until 1915 in the Southwest, first as an employee of the Fred Harvey dining-car and restaurant system on the Santa Fe Railroad and later under the similar system of John G. Grier, on the Park Island Railroad. Prior to his return to Bucknell in 1915 he had business experience in several leading hotels in Kansas City. The College Inn during these six years was leased and operated successfully by several students.

Upon his return, Mr. Payne replaced the little shack with a larger and more substantial brick cottage. The new place of business consisted of five rooms—a living-room and bedroom at the rear right, fountain and lunch counter at the front right, a kitchen at the rear left, and a pantry running out through the middle as far as the fountain, which occupied its present location.

Built Present Inn in 1923

The up-to-date establishment that the College Inn is today was created in 1923 by building around and over the brick cottage. When it was finished, the new home consisted of forty rooms, including four complete apartments and four lines of business—tailor shop, barber shop, stationery store, and cafeteria.

The tailor shop was operated in its present location by Ray Farley as agent for John Prowant until 1927. Then "Al" Brushweiler from Indianapolis leased the plant from Mr. Payne. Under his management the tailor shop has become a live and successful business. To help him take care of the rushes that come a few days preceding every large all-college or fraternity dance, Mr. Brushweiler recently installed a second pressing machine.

The stationery store had its beginning in 1924 in a downstairs room on the south side, which had been outfitted to care for the football training table the previous year. This department was operated on a lease by three students until 1926, when it was moved upstairs and incorporated in the inn proper under the direct management of the proprietor.

Installs Barber Chair

In the room left vacant by its removal upstairs, Lorenzo Scotti, '28, installed a barber chair and there operated the first College Inn barber shop. Morris Ring, the present College Inn barber, moved the equipment upstairs in the fall of 1926. With the substitution of an up-to-date chair, the removal of an inside stairway, and some interior decorations, he now has a first-class barber shop in what had formerly been the faculty dining-room.

The large vacant room below had now become a home for several students, rental for which Mr. Payne has made very small. During the last three years this home has become a tradition of the College Inn; each time one student moves out, his privileges are passed on by him to some other worthy, homeless Bucknellian.

Approximately one hundred people are served daily by the cafeteria. Dining-rooms equipped with electric victrolas for dancing command a very pleasant view of the Susquehanna on the east side. Every year numerous banquets are served to class gatherings at commencement time, to the Y. M. C. A., to faculty groups, and to professional fraternity and other campus organizations.

Home of Professors

During the few years of its existence, the College Inn has been the home of many men who have been prominent on the campus. Among these are Prof. Frederick Lund, the former head of our psychology department, who with his wife occupied an apartment on the third floor. "Al" Stoughton, alumni secretary, lived in another of the four apartments for five years. At the present time Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson are inhabitants of the Inn.

The College Inn has helped scores of students through Bucknell by giving them employment and by furnishing them rooms at a minimum rental. It has trained many men who later became caterers for fraternities. A great many of its former employees have become prominent in college politics. At least one of our teachers, instructor Ralph F. Hartz of the Music School, was a former employee of the Inn, having worked for Guy Payne four years while he was a student at Bucknell.

To Bucknell graduates of the past score of years, the College Inn has seemed like an integral part of Bucknell. Every student in those years has frequented the Inn. Many are the banquets, formal and informal, that have been held by Bucknell students within its walls. Many are the happy memories of hours spent in this cheerful eating house that Bucknell graduates have carried out into the world with them. And all who have patronized the Inn have taken away with them kindly remembrances of the smiling, white-coated proprietor with the generous heart, whose pluck and perseverence built up this fine institution. Probably, among all the eating places at American schools, it is the only college inn that was born in a peddler's basket.

ANNE M. VANDINE, '26, MARRIES IN BRAZIL

Miss Anne Margaret VanDine, '26, was recently married in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to James Cameron MacIntyre, formerly of Glasgow. The ceremony was performed in the English church there.

Miss VanDine has been teaching at Mackenzie College in Brazil since October 1929. Before going there, she was a teacher in the Southern Junior high school in Reading.

While at Bucknell, Miss VanDine was very active in extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Kent Pre-legal Club, of the Women's Student Executive Board, of the Freshman Commission, and of the Women's Glee Club. She was vice president of the Y. M. C. A. in her junior year and played hockey her first two years.

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A. L. Brandon Selects Debaters to Meet Bowdoin

Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating, has chosen Judson Ruch, '33, Charles Owens, '32, and Charles Bidelspacher, '33, for the team to represent Bucknell in the home debate with Bowdoin, February 14. Our team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, arguing that the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance. They will propose systems similar to those already in effect in England and Germany, emphasizing the famous $25,000,000."

This topic is of especial interest at present because of the concurrent debates on the same question, which are taking place in numerous prominent debating circles. It has been the subject of many authoritative articles in large magazines all over the country, and it is at present a heated issue in the U. S. Senate.

The debate will be held in Bucknell Hall, and will be free to the public. "Because of the unusual interest in this topic," said Prof. Brandon, "we are expecting a record crowd to attend."

H. E. GLASS, '25, LEAVES MUNCY TO ATTEND PSYCHIATRIC SCHOOL

Miss Helen E. Glass, '25, who for the past two or three years has been doing executive work at the Muncy Industrial Home for Women, left Muncy last Saturday to enter the Psychiatric School at White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Glass for some months after her graduation from college, was one of the editors of the Muncy Valley News, a community newspaper published in her home town. The newspaper suspended publication in consequence of the high cost of newsprint paper, and Miss Glass took a position at the Industrial Home. There she made good use of her journalistic training at Bucknell and her practical experience on the Muncy newspaper by starting a small publication at the institution.

Miss Glass has become greatly interested in sociological work, and was able to secure an appointment to the Psychiatric School nursing staff. She will study nursing as a practical step onward in the institutional work she has mapped out for herself.

Dr. F. G. Davis Will Be Representative at Detroit Meeting

Principal's Association Chooses B U. Professor as Delegate

Dr. Frank G. Davis, secretary of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals Association, was appointed the Association's delegate to the national conference of secondary group representatives to be held in Detroit during the latter part of this month. His selection as delegate was announced at the January meeting of the Association held in the Cameron House.

W. H. Briston, assistant director of secondary education in Pennsylvania, and John H. Eisenhauer, of the Bucknell department of education, were the principal speakers at the meeting. The president of the Association presented the results of a recent questionnaire filled out by members of the Association which will be the basis for the work of the organization for the remainder of the year.

Disucsses Problem

Director Briston discussed the problem of "promotion" standards, reading letters from a number of outstanding school systems. He emphasized the importance of setting up specific objectives for each high school subject and the careful organization of any course of study on the basis of objectives, activities and materials, procedures, and expected outcomes. He recommended committee organizations for the work of the association and a choice correlation of the principals' groups in the various parts of the state.

Prof. Eisenhauer spoke of the curriculum organization in the Reading high school and discussed in some detail the published English manual.

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Dr. Rivenburg Addresses Lewisburg Rotary Club Meeting

Dean R. H. Rivenburg spoke at a recent meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary club on the important part the teacher or instructor plays in molding the lives of his pupils. He told of cases where a pupil either failed or became a leader in his chosen profession because of the influence of an instructor who taught him when he was young.

"Forum" Will Consider International Themes

A group of students and professors is organizing a club on the campus which will devote its time to the study and discussion of international and economic questions. It will be known as the "Forum," and the organization meeting will be held of P. W. Gates, assistant professor of history.

Eleven Bucknell students and Forrest E. Brown, met with Professor Gates at his home Tuesday evening for the purpose of planning for the new group. At that time a temporary committee was appointed to plan a definite organization program. Those serving on the committee are: Gladys Murray, '31, Dominic Zanella, '33, and Stanley Thomson, '34.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER, WIFE OF REG. T. CLARK, DIES IN WESTERN HOME

Mrs. Annie Clark, former instructor in mathematics at Bucknell, died at her home in Los Angeles recently. She had been ill for some time following a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Clark was the wife of Professor Theron Clark, registrar of Bucknell from 1921 to 1924. Professor Clark has been connected with the University of Southern California.

Twenty persons attended the meeting. The group included principals or supervising principals from Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Northumberland, Selinsgrove, Shamokin, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, South Williamsport, Picture Rocks, Montgomery, Turbotville, and Bloomsburg.

"Manless" Dance Men's Punishment At Co-ed School

Co-eds Penalize Inconstancy With Police Assistance

The third "manless" dance, held by Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to a United Press dispatch.

Despite protests of the youths that with two "discipline" dances they had been punished sufficiently, the girls of the college went ahead with plans for the affair which was held Wednesday evening.

The "war" between the sexes at the college took a different turn this year. When male students voiced their protests at the "manless" dances, the co-eds retaliated by insisting on having a girl cheer leader.

Miss Kathryn Magolotti, of Masontown, was elected to represent the girls before the cheering sections after the feminine students refused to cheer under male guidance.

More than one campus romance has been shattered by the strange edict and the walks about the college grounds, ideal "lovers lanes," are almost deserted.

The girls asserted their independence at the first "manless" dance two years ago. Last year the second was held and both were pronounced successes. The third exceeded the preceding functions in brilliance, according to the girls.

Miscellany

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Dr. L. E. Theiss Talks To Local School Pupils

Speaks on "The Writing of A Book" in Chapel At High School

Speaking on the general topic of "The Writing of a Book," Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, gave the students of the Lewisburg high school some definite suggestions concerning literary work, in a talk to the entire student body at the high school chapel exercises last Monday morning.

A week previously Professor Theiss had talked to the same audience about Uncle Sam's dirigibles, the Los Angeles and the ill-fated Shenandoah. In that talk he described the work of constructing a dirigible, and told something about the various materials that go into the making of a lighter-than-air flying craft.

Making use of the background he had created in his first talk, Dr. Theiss called attention to the different sorts of material that go into the making of a book, such as characters, incidents, setting, and other items. Then he showed the students how to get these materials.

Camera is Useful

Settings can often be recorded by the camera, and where it is possible to bring home material in the form of photographs, such pictures are useful in refreshing the memory. A few photographs will do what many pages of notes might not do any better or as well. Facts can be secured and recorded easily. They should be jotted down while still very fresh in the memory.

Probably the most difficult material to assemble, said Professor Theiss, is that which consists of incidents and characters. Real happenings, though not always used literally, prove most helpful to an author in what they suggest. But before a writer can secure material of this sort, he must first win the confidence and good will of the people whom he hopes to get his material, and he must use tact and discretion in his efforts to obtain such data. Probably the best way to accomplish this, he said, is to feel and show a genuine interest in what each person is doing.

Characters Hard to Find

Characters are even more difficult to find. Just as real occurrences suggest incidents to a writer, so actual persons often suggest characters to a writer. In this connection, Dr. Theiss called attention to the death, a few days ago, of the southern mountaineer who suggested to John Fox Jr., the principal character in his "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Should Study People

The best way to get convincing characters, the speaker said, is to study people, to watch their actions, to listen to them talk, and to try to get at the mainsprings of their actions. Inevitably, in studying a given field and the persons in that field, the writer will meet persons of diverse temperament and varying habits of action, who suggest characters that "belong" to the story.

"Perhaps nothing is of greater use to a writer than a pleasing personality," said Dr. Theiss. "If you can make people respect you and have confidence in you and like you, they will want to do all they can to serve you. And if you don't know how to cultivate a pleasing personality, I might suggest that sincerity, affability, and friendliness are basic. Each is a simple virtue, and easy to cultivate. But when you get all these qualities combined in one character, you have a mighty fine character, and one that will take you a long way. If you want to succeed as a writer, or grocer, or a business man, or in any other field, you will find that a pleasing personality is of the greatest help to you."

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon Guests at Women's College

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon were guests at the women's college, recently.

Mr. Gordon, a friend of President Emory W. Hunt, is an instructor in the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Gordon teaches in the South Philadelphia high school.

CHARLES MOHR VISITS NEW MEDICAL CENTER

A glimpse of the vitals of the new New York Medical Center was given to Charles E. Mohr, '30, this week when he visited Edward J. Humphreys, '26, in the psychiatric division of the metropolitan hospital. Humphreys is serving his internship in the New York institution, working under internationally known surgeons and psychiatrists.

A pre-medical student, Humphreys was active in many extra-curricular activities while at Bucknell, especially in literary and dramatic circles. Following his graduation, he entered Columbia University medical school from which he was graduated last June.

Bedlam of Modern Noises More Costly Than Annual Fire Losses

By Harold E. Mitchell

Someone has estimated that the annual cost of unnecessary noise is greater than the yearly losses to the nation from fire. This fact immediately conveys to our minds the need for making some drastic changes concerning the uncontrolled din that is running up business costs and injuring health.

In many places the present bedlam of sound has reached a point where the human nervous system is finding it extremely difficult to hear up under such a continuous strain. Many corporations and other places of business often find a decided increase in their liabilities and are at a loss to know where the blame should be placed. Without a doubt, a large portion of this deficit might be attributed to loss of efficiency due to unnecessary noises, which make concentration difficult and hampers important work.

For a long time, the nuisance of noise has been treated as a joke, but city people, who have had thrust upon them the fact that the interludes of silence are becoming fewer and farther between, are commencing to cry out. They have found it impossible to get away from riveting machines, automobile horns, street cars, and the roar of machinery of one type or another. For this very reason a new type of profession is becoming popular, mainly that of devising of ways and means whereby these "devils of din" may be eliminated.

Direct War Against Noise

Today, the war against such noises is being directed by trained technical minds which understand the serious mental and physical defects resulting from conditions which permit sound waves to beat continuously against the ear, draining the nervous energy, confusing the brain and reducing the accuracy and quality of work. It seems strange that the ear is the only organ of sense which has no legal protection, and yet such is the truth. The law forbids offensive odors, protects vision, etc. But the ear, which is the shortest avenue to the brain, is unable to attain immunity from sounds.

Perhaps some of the most serious and universal effects of noise is the effect it has upon the individual who is trying to get his night's rest. Reports of physicians tell us that every sound that is registered in the brain effects the body. Outside noise which enters a sleeping room without awakening occupants, not only increases muscular tension, but raises the blood pressure of the sleeper nearly to the waking level. To gain a more local aspect of this, let us consider for the moment a fraternity house.

During the day there are numerous things being done which, although not really harmful, tend to detract from one's ability to apply one's self to the utmost when an attempt is being made to study. Many of these could be eliminated providing the individuals who are the offenders would be a little more thoughtful. But one cannot expect too much from a group of approximately thirty young men who have much of their time to do with as they please. To go to sleep in a fraternity house or dormitory is also another problem, for it is seldom that there is not a "bull session" or radio going at full blast. The fraternities make such legislation as should properly govern their respective noise problems, but to enforce these rules is another matter entirely. The chairman of the house committee is usually the one delegated to see that quiet hour is properly enforced but his attempts are frequently accompanied by "birdies" from the intelligentsia, who have, or better, think they have devoted sufficient time to their studies. To stop noise in a fraternity house is a man-sized job, but it must be remembered that not all noises effect different individuals in the same way.

Conducive to Slumber

Some noises, such as soft music or the breaking of surf upon the shore are especially conducive to sound slumber.

In order to make a practical application of the principle of sound quieting, the modern acoustical engineer not only keeps in mind the type of noise, but he must understand human physiology and psychology. He must bear in mind that frequently it is not the intensity of a noise that is so disturbing as it is the significance it has on the individual.

With a new semester just starting, it will be well for all students to isolate themselves as much as possible from the outside world so as to get off to a good start. A word to the wise should be sufficient . We have all recently experienced the rush to study hard for the first semester final exams. We can recall sharply what a difference it made to us when the house was really quiet, and how much more efficiently we studied under those conditions.

Y. W. SHOWS PICTURES OF HOMECOMING GAME

Motion pictures of the Bucknell-Penn State football game here on Homecoming day were shown to a group of about thirty at the Y. M. C. A. open house, held in the "Y" rooms in West College Saturday night. The pictures were the feature of the evening's entertainment program.

The plan of having the open house in the "Y" room in the evening is a development of the former gatherings held at the homes of various professors. It was the first meeting of its kind to be held on the Hill.

March Meet of "Y" Council Will Be Held on Campus

The March meetings of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. will be held here the week-end beginning March 13. News that the invitation of the Bucknell association to meet here had been accepted, was received here early this week.

The group of about twenty will bring students, faculty, and faculty-workers here from as many colleges as are in the Middle Atlantic district. Luther Snyder, of Gettysburg College, is chairman of the committee.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, February 6
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
5:30—Studio Program.
5:45—Piano Solos, Henry Hallet.
6:00—Studio Program.
7:15—Twilight Reveries.
7:30—Vocal Selections, Mrs. Harold Eisely and Miss R. Arlene Holden.
7:45—Tom and Jim, "The Friendly Pair."
8:00—Basketball Game, Western Maryland vs. Bucknell.

Saturday, February 7
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
8:00—Basketball Game, Gettysburg vs. Bucknell.

Sunday, February 8
10:45—Baptist Church Service.

Monday, February 9
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
5:30—Studio Program.
5:45—Piano Solos, Henry Hallet.
6:00—Elizabeth Kinney Ensemble.
6:45—Studio Program.
7:15—Piano Solos, Robert Cohen.
7:30—"Rambles of a Naturalist," by Prof. N. F. Davis.
7:45—"By the Side of the Road," by Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Boy Scout Program.

School of Music To Give Concert; Third In Series

Ruth Hlavaty to Make Debut; Albert Weidensaul Will Sing in Recital

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist of the School of Music, will make her formal debut tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the parlor of the new dormitory in the third concert of the School of Music Concert series. Albert Weidensaul, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Vera MacCreadie, will take part in the recital.

Miss Hlavaty, playing on the new Bechstein concert grand piano of the new dormitory, will play "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13," by Schumann, "Scherzo in c-sharp minor," by Chopin, and a group of lesser compositions.

Albert Weidensaul will sing a dramatic number, the aria, "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Gounod's opera, "Faust," and two groups of lyric compositions. The full program follows:

I. Schumann: Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13 for Pianoforte.
II. Gounod: "Avant de quitter ces lieux, Aria for Baritone, from the opera "Faust."
III. Gluck-Brahms: Gavotte.
Griffes: White Peacock.
Ireland: Island Spell for Pianoforte.
IV. Watts: Blue are her eyes.
Leoni: Tally-ho.
Weaver: Moon-marketing, for Baritone.
V. Chopin: Scherzo in c-sharp minor, Opus 39 for Pianoforte.

Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer To Open "Y" Meeting

Professor John H. Eisenhauer will open the first "Y" meeting of the year with a talk, "What the Y. M. C. A. should mean to a Bucknell Student," Monday evening in the "Y" room in West College.

There will be a short religious service led by George Abernethy, '32, and music and singing led by Robert Cohen, '34, and William Genne, '31. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

Judson E. Rauch, '33, chairman of the membership committee has announced that membership forms may now be obtained from members of the "Y" cabinet or at the office in West College.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book Of Views which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

To The Registrar :

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students;

M.....
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M.....
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M.....
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Signed.....

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1907

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

SIGN YOUR NAME

The Bucknellian welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented therein. The identity of the writer must be known to the editor, but will be withheld if desired.

This note is prompted by the receipt of a letter from one who signs himself "G. M. '32." His communication will be published if his identity is made known to the editor.

HORTICULTURE

The woodmen that recently have been sparing no trees on the campus have been doing a commendable job, if we who know little or nothing about forestry may express our opinion. We do know, however, that dead wood has no place on a live tree, and that all living things flourish better when given a little attention—our erudition is impressive, you see. But we like to see the campus being made ready for spring—quite in keeping with the start of a new semester, and all that.

The dead wood the foresters have not dealt with was well taken care of by the faculty after the finals—another excellent job, according to the breathe of rumors that escape under the door of the recorder's office.

However, there is still some pruning to be done here. Certain courses that have withered with age still stand out on Bucknell's curriculum lanscape, serving no purpose, but merely marring the harmony. Other subjects have unsuccessfully been grafted on some courses and are neither as beautiful nor as productive as they should be. We fully expect to wake up some bright morning and find the faculty curriculum committee slashing vigorously here and snipping judiciously there, consulting from time to time that handy guide to curricula-culture, Flexner's "Universities, American, English, German." There are few events that we would applaud more heartily.

FOLLOWING PA PENN

A courageous move was that of the University of Pennsylvania in putting big, bad boy athletics in his proper place. A part of this step was to make the coaches members of the faculty, with faculty salaries. Others, just as unconventional, were to abolish training tables, to do away with out-of-season practices, and to outline a broad program of intramural sports.

All this cannot help but lessen the much-deplored over-emphasis on intercollegiate athletics, for which, all hail the U. of P.! That such action should come from a large university was the surprise factor; it was not surprising that the move came at all, for athletics have long had enough rope and the climax was bound to come sooner or later.

One of the first matters for Bucknell's yet-unnamed new president to consider will be the advisibility of steering Bucknell in the U. of P's. course. We believe Penn struck out on the right path, and if Bucknell is not to be the football dormitory on the bluff that she denies being, then Penn's way is the best way. But let Bucknell begin the step soon, so that she does not have to make the radical change Penn found necessary.

That Bucknell has comparatively few alumni to complain at the reining in of intercollegiate athletics is a factor in her favor. The majority of the student body, here because Bucknell is an educational institution, will not raise the wail when athletics are set firmly in their places—the howling will be well taken care of the O. G's., and we don't mean Old Golds.

UNION PRISON?

The arrival in Lewisburg of trainloads of riot-control equipment is a sign that the anti-prison fight is now definitely among the lost causes and that Union county's home for gentlegunmen and suave forgers is soon to begin to raise its ugly walls in beautiful, pastoral Buffalo valley.

To the gentlemen of the press hereabouts, it is within your power to check the damage the prison can and will do to Lewisburg and Bucknell University. Let the pen be called "Lewisburg prison" and the damage is irreparable, even if the inmates do turn out to be a nice, refined lot. The heavy curse of that name can be prevented by a few strokes of your pencil. Agree on a good name for the house of incarceration and use it—popularize it, but divorce Lewisburg from it.

This being the first issue of the Bucknellian since we have learned our grades for the initial semester, we have a select list of members of the faculty after whom we would rather like to have the prison named —but then, who hasn't? And we have a few months of happy college days which we hope to pass with as little friction as possible—so disregard that suggestion.

The prison being in Union county, how about calling it "Union prison," after that grand, old, historic personage, A. Federated Union? That would be as innocuous as any, and would hurt the feelings of no one—unless he wishes his own name to go down to posterity. So why not "Union prison?"

Personal Opinion

Dear Editor:

I have been asked by various persons to state my position on the question of religion. On this matter I am neither pious nor indifferent. I suppose I should be classed as an intransigeant. As a matter of fact, I covet for Bucknell the serious consideration of many issues which confront the American mind today. Among many issues just as fundamental, I should like to stimulate serious discussion on the question of religious reality. Although serving in a capacity here on the campus which neither is nor ought to be designated religious, I have nevertheless thrown my hat in the ring as one who is willing to face the practical issues of religion on the campus. I have no idea of withdrawing my interest in these matters.

Speaking objectively, it would seem that any dynamic approach to the problem of religion on the campus would be a rather radical departure from the conventional mind of the campus. The conventional religious mind is a cynical, griping, fear-ridden mind. The critical, searching, appreciative, and practical mind lies dormant, while the negative and cynical level of thought flashes in spasmodic wise-cracks about a subject of enduring interest. The empirical data of the history of religion which is both momentous and continuous, at least deserves the respectful consideration of intelligent students. Only the shallow and superficial mind will ignore it.

If one wants me to admit that we need a better technique and a more vital approach to religion here on the campus, I am agreed; but that religion ought to be discarded altogether, or that it is a phenomenon which will either foster or permit of cheap wit or unholy indifference, any more than it will permit of a weak presentation and interpretation, or allow an antiquated form and content, I am neither agreed nor passive.

Sincerely,
J. Hillis Miller.

APOLOGIA

If any readers of this column, I hope it is not too presumptuous to assume that I have readers, were disappointed last week when it did not appear, I have an explanation to offer that will satisfy them all, i. e., both.

Upon my arrival at the establishment where the Bucknellian is customarily printed, I found a strange quiet. And since it was high afternoon—a time when confusion is usually at its height in the composing and editorial rooms, I was dumbfounded. Guided by a note saying something about the d..... press breaking down, I hastened to the plant of the Lewisburg Journal. There everyone looked blank when I mentioned "Bucknellian," but finally an underling confessed that it had been there but left. So back again to the established office. No result. And another trip to the Journal. An so on throughout the afternoon and the better part of the evening.

When I did catch up with the paper it was being quietly folded up and given to newshawkers at the University Print shop.

After you, please.

ANONYMITY

The editor of this scandal sheet is in receipt of a letter this week wherein it is strongly urged that the Bucknellian open a column for literary efforts, essays, short stories, and the like. The letter, unsigned, ends, "If you do this (open a column), I shall immediately forward material for that literary column."

Frightened by this direct threat, and professionally suspicious of unsigned letters anyway, the staff decided to take no action.

This little bit is published in the hope that the author of that letter will see it and take a suggestion; a lot of English majors are willing and eager to purchase essays and short stories at very substantial prices.

MISC.

A blow to any intellectual prowess Bucknell may claim was delivered by the professor who dealt out only eight (8) A's among his 200 or more students. Gulliver is glad to see some prof has finally crashed through with the Lowdown on the student body.

Gulliver would like to know what the committee that was probing student-faculty relations here found out. Were there any relations, or were there only the kind we never bring out of the closet until after the honeymoon?

And here's the true story of Bucknell's first absent-minded professor. At the time when the incident occurred, he had a small daughter, not yet out of the baby carriage stage. One sunny afternoon he wheeled the infant downtown, parking the carriage in front of the postoffice. (The postoffice was not in the same location as now, just by way of explanation). After transacting certain businesses, he left by the side door and went to the book store, then owned by the late Dr. Heim. Some time was passed there, and it grew so late that he had to hurry home for supper.

He had removed his hat and coat when his wife asked where baby was. Consternation swept over the poor man, and with a thousand misgivings he raced to the postoffice, and there baby was, protesting loudly at her desertion. One story has it that she was wearing dark glasses and had collected quite a bit of change in her bonnet, but this version is to be discounted.

—GULLIVER.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 7

2:30 p. m.—Phi Mu pledge tea dance, Larison parlors.
8:30 p. m.—C. E. A. informal dance. Tustin gymnasium.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega formal dance, Larison parlors.
8:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.

Monday, February 9

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of "Germania," German fraternity, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group meeting, commuters' room, new dormitory.

Tuesday, February 10

7:30 p. m.—Alumni Club meeting, Larison parlors.
8:00 p. m.—Education Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Wednesday, February 11

7:30 p. m.—French Club meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Thursday, February 12

7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Other Campuses

They Had Their Fun

Down at Muhlenberg the students are bemoaning the advantages of the former system of exams, which has just been abolished. It seems that the registrar played a low trick on the Muhlenbergers by introducing numbered, marked, colored, and otherwise foolproof quiz sheets this year. He also announced that smoking during exams is henceforth taboo.

Alumni in their day used to rejoice in a system in which was included the ritual of smoking, walking to the window to throw out the stub, meanwhile dropping appeals for aid to those who waited below. Immediately after special delivery letters would be delivered and everybody passed exams.

* * * * *

Clubbing On M. I. T. Campus

Chicago has nothing on Mass. Tech for no-far-ious deeds. The Technologians are awaiting the outcome of a trial in which eleven police officers are being tried for using unnecessary force in handling the mob in a recent riot at Tech. When the institution's president testified, he told of hearing for the first time the sound of policeman's clubs striking people's heads. Nobody is ever too old to learn.

* * * * *

We Won't Get Home Until Morning

Michigan State students will be allowed 1 a. m. permission for Friday night formal parties. This action comes as a result of concerted effort on the part of both men and women students. Every fraternity and sorority on the campus presented petitions to the authorities asking for this privilege. The ruling as finally passed reads that parties must end at 12:30 with one o'clock hours.

* * * * *

Poor Purdue

Purdue University has been forced to drop baseball and track as minor intercollegiate sports because the expected financial returns from football were not as large as had been expected.

* * * * *

An Innovation at State

As an innovation in Penn State's athletic policy, intra-mural championship bouts will be conducted in the same manner as an intercollegiate meet henceforth. The plan was inaugurated last week when the intercollegiate finals were held. The bouts in all weights took place in the regular ring placed in the center of the Recreation Hall. A band played for the event.

* * * * *

Wristwatch, gold (Tiffany), lost between Jersey City ferry to Pine St. to William to South William St. —Adv. in the Times.

To Tinker to Evers to Chance.
—The New Yorker.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Here are reviews of those books which are new additions to the library:

Jews Without Money is unreservedly recommended as a "must." Author Michael Gold has revived with rare vividness the horrors, the pain, the drudgery, and the squalor of life on New York's East Side. It is mostly a picture of those immigrants who are lured to "this land of prosperity," only to be swallowed in a tiny world of pimps, tenements, scarlet sisters, and gangsters. Here, it is hard for even a Jew to make money. If you disillusion easily, don't read this till after the depression.

The Virgin and the Gypsy is a novel taken from the unfinished manuscript of D. H. Lawrence, who died a year ago. Despite all of its detached skill of characterization, beauty, lucidity, and originality it is nothing more than the bare skeleton of a novel. The ending is so abrupt that one feels certain Lawrence would have made it more elaborate and inclusive. This unusual story is told with all of the beautiful and uncanny symbolism that is characteristic of the author's earlier works. A girl at variance with her family, and a gypsy whom she loves, are forced into contact with one another when they are trapped by a flood. But their love is as abrupt as the novel itself.

A small cloth-bound volume, which has been a forgotten tenant of the library archives for a good many years, has just been discovered. Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, rates its importance high not only because it is a very early argument against slavery, but because the signature of that great anti-slavery agitator, William Lloyd Garrison, is displayed on the fly leaf.

The book, titled "Lectures Upon Slavery and Its Remedy," was written in 1832, by Amos A. Phelps, and the publication was made in Boston under the auspices of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. For students of the question of slavery, this volume will prove valuable. The speaking of the book at the time of its printing, Mr. Garrison said "that it elucidated the nature of slavery, and the duty of immediate emancipation, in a manner so masterly as never to have been surpassed by any writer since that time. It was an encyclopedia of fact, argument, illustration, and logic."

known Hilaire Belloc. It is an effort to establish character and motive in him and his contemporaries. The biographer has not attempted to add to the known material of Wolsey, a picture of a man and his times, is from the pen of the well-about the Cardinal, but has merely interpreted what is known about him in a different way. The life of Wolsey, with its astounding rise to position and influence, and its equally sudden decline to disgrace, is one that attracts the interest.

The Reporter Says—

It is nice to be going to classes again. Not even a Simmons bed is as tempting as some of the fruit of the forest we sit on in Maln. Now to catch up on that lost sleep..... you know the rest.

* * * * *

Speaking of seats of any kind, we think it is time the benches in Commencement Hall were tenderly consigned to a museum, preferably one specializing in ancient instruments of torture. Said benches may be stimulating to thought during an exam, but, oh my, the hangover.....

* * * * *

Now that Bucknell is offering a course in scout training, if we could get the women interested, think of the fun we could have. With all the great outdoors to play in, and gay little camp fires on crisp fall nights—why think of the fun we could have.

* * * * *

And there is the big exponent of brawn, who being registered for eighteen hours on the hill, flunked in fifteen of them and lost the other three by overcutting. Some more records and records and this is one.

* * * * *

We can't imagine why the physchology department insists upon using the white mouse in a maze as an example of trial and error learning, when it could use our own students in the process of registration just as well. After finding our way around sundry tables and being passed from hand to hand we know we were in a maze but what puzzles us is—having tried, what did we learn?

* * * * *

Those publicity cards embarassed us plenty—we were tempted to put down all the interesting information about ourselves but it would never have done to have told all. Anyway nobody knew why he was here at Bucknell, and neither did we.

University Notices

Junior Prom Committee — All the members of the Junior Prom Committee are requested to meet in Bucknell Hall, tomorrow at four o'clock.

In Old Madrid

For it's vacation time in Spain, now that all universities have been suspended today for a month, by royal decree. The government said that all other means of pacifying the striking students have been exhausted.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Now they *manufacture* weather for telephone testing

A test illustrating work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories is made with the weatherometer. This device produces rain and sunshine to order, and determines the weather-resisting properties of telephone equipment.

This test indicates an interesting habit of the men engaged in telephone research. It is to get sure knowledge bearing on efficiency, economy, life and reliability of apparatus.

Information is sought continuously during the development of a design, in advance of manufacture and of course long before the equipment gets into use.

Men who delight in thoroughness of method find that *the opportunity is there.*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

FLORENCE JACKSON, PERSONNEL HEAD, WILL GIVE TALK

Vocational Guidance Expert Of Wellesley to Hold Conferences With Women Students

TO STAY ENTIRE WEEK

Florence Jackson, personnel and vocational guidance expert, head of the personnel department at Wellesley College, will speak this afternoon at two o'clock in Main 103, to Professor Frank Davis' class in guidance. The class will be open to everyone who cares to attend.

This morning Miss Jackson held short conferences with the women of the University in Larison Hall as a part of her work in helping students, who do not care to teach after graduation to choose a vocation. Miss Jackson has been holding conferences with the women since her arrival Monday. She will continue these until her departure Sunday. Any men who would care to talk with her may communicate with her at the Women's College.

Addresses Women

Last night Miss Jackson addressed the Women's Student Government meeting held in the living room of the new dormitory. Her talk centered about two topics: "It is easier to live within an income than without one," and "Life has no bargain counters."

Miss Jackson's wide experience has included teaching, particularly in summer schools like that of the University of Oregon, personnel and vocational work which has taken her from college to college, and contacts with leaders in all these fields. As a result of her friendships with such leaders she has often found it possible to establish contact between students seeking her advice on certain positions and those people who hold similar jobs.

Jay H. Stahl Returns From Long Absence After Bad Accident

Student Narrowly Missed Death When He Fell From Fourth Floor of West College

Jay Henry Stahl, '33, who narrowly escped death when he fell from the fourth-floor ledge of West College last January, while he was crawling along the narrow ledge in an attempt to get into his room, has returned to college, after an absence of one year.

Following the accident, Stahl was taken to the Ziegler Infirmary, and later removed to the Williamsport Private Hospital, where he was confined for five weeks. At the hospital, it was found that Stahl had eighteen fractures. So serious were his injuries that his feet could not be set for two weeks, and his jaws were wired for six weeks.

After leaving the hospital, Stahl remained at his home until October, convalescing from his injuries. He then went to Harrisburg, where he worked as a clerk for the Frank R. Heavner Contracting Company of Norristown, Pa. He returned here Saturday to register for the second semester.

Tasker Bliss Called Soldier-Philologist in Amer. Legion Monthly

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, according to that noted writer, Frederick Palmer, was the "best educated soldier in the American Army." Mr. Palmer sets forth this idea in a series of articles now being published by the American Legion Monthly.

The reasons for Mr. Palmer's selection are that General Bliss was an adept linguist, having a thorough understanding of French, German, and Spanish. He could read ancient Latin and Greek and often did so for a pastime. Bliss had the rare sustaining mental power to work sixteen hours a day, which so many able men found that they lacked.

One story, which bears out Mr. Palmers statement, is that while General Bliss was a representative on the Supreme War council he was the only man among a group of eminent European statesmen and scholars who could read a Latin inscription on a wall. Because of his great knowledge General Bliss was secretary Baker's chief aid during the recent war.

NEWCOMERS AUGMENT NUMBERS OF CO-EDS

Six new women and five former coeds who have returned to Bucknell, have taken up residence in the Women's College for the second semester.

The new women are: Guineath Johnston, of Greensburg, a transfer of advanced standing from Allegheny College; Sue Mead, of Plainfield, N. J., a freshman; Mary Datherine Hewitt, Helen Moyer, and Julia Hunter, all freshmen from Philadelphia; and Loella M. Pierce of Carthage, N. Y., a freshman.

The students who have returned to school for the coming semesters are: Helen Oister, ex-'31, Winifred Fox and Betty Keedy, both ex-'32. Florence Englerth, '33, has returned to the Seminary after living in town during the past semester.

Vedas Hymns Subject Of World Lit. Lecture

The Vedas hymns, probably the earliest Indo-European literature that we have, will be discussed tonight by Professor Leo Rockwell as the first lecture for the second semester of the World Literature course.

These Indo-European hymns are representative of the true early literature and religious thought of that people. The Bible and similar literature, that we have been accustomed to consider a part of the heritage left us by our forefathers, is in reality, borrowed from the Semitic peoples.

The Vedas hymns are particularly representative of the religious thought of the times—polytheism. The Hebrews were the race who evolved monotheism and handed it on to us. There is, nevertheless, in these hymns, a feeling that the many spirits are representative of a single divine being.

Professor Rockwell will outline the migrations of the people who wrote the hymns, and he will give readings from the Rigueda, generally considered the most important of the hymns

HARRY F. BABCOCK TELLS DAUGHTERS LOCAL HISTORY

"Ole Bull," Norwegian Violinist, Figures in Bloomsburgian's Tales of Settlers

MANY GUESTS ATTEND

One hundred and fifty members and guests attended the annual guest meeting of Shikelemo Chapter, D. A. R., Monday evening in the living room of the new dormitory. Twenty-one faculty members of the chapter were hostesses. Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, regent, presided and introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Harry F. Babcock, of Bloomsburg, who told stories of Ole Bull and his Norwegian Colony in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Babcock described Ole Bull as an idealist, but he added that ideals and debts not always to hard-headed practical men, but rather to the dreamers, poets, and musicians of a nation without which the people would perish.

Though a man was Ole Bull, the Norwegian violinist, born in 1810 in Bergen, Norway, and dying near there seventy years later, he was naturally musical. There still lives at the foot of Ole Bull's mountain a man, Henry Olson, who is a grandson of one of the original colony. He told Mr. Babcock that his father had told him that Ole Bull would play to a bird, an animal, or a human being perfectly. He repeated the story that on his violin, Ole Bull would represent, simultaneously, a cradle rocking, a baby crying, and a mother singing. And then with his magic violin the sound of the baby's crying would cease, the mother's singing would die away, and all one could hear would be the cradle rocking, and that, too, finally faded away.

Ole Bull was the last of his generation of violinists. He was a great force for patriotism in modern Norway. He sought to keep his country free from the domination of Sweden.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, teacher of violin at the School of Music, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, played two selections; one, the second movement from Grieg' "Sonata in F Major," and the other Ole Bull's "Shepherd Girl's Sunday."

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS GIVES BANQUET TO GRADUATE

Tribute was paid to a Bucknell graduate recently when the men's Bible class of the First Evangelical church of Sunbury honored I. A. Dewitt, '00, with a banquet and gifts for twenty-five years of service in the church. During this time Mr. Dewitt built up a large Bible class from one which had a membership of 12 to 14 men. Last year his class raised $4,781.52 for the church.

Last week of FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

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Only a few more days to get Florsheim Shoes at less than the regular price—an opportunity to save money you can't afford to neglect

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The College Clothier
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PROF. COLESTOCK GIVES LECTURE AT BELLEFONTE

"Best Things of Life Pass from One Generation to Another By Contagion"

THEME HIS FAVORITE

"That the best things of life are not passed from one generation to another by formal teaching, but are passed by contagion," was the theme of the lecture, "Contagion of Life," delivered by Dr. H. T. Colestock at Bellefonte, January 29, before the Convention of Directors of Center County.

"Contagion is usually looked at as something undesirable," said Dr. Colestock, "because we think of it along abnormal lines, but looking at it on the other side, we see it as one of the most beneficient factors in life. The abnormality of it is only a drop in the bucket as compared to the normality.

"One of the best hopes of the race is this contagion of life. But just what does this mean? It means that education, formal education, cannot pass on many of the most valuable things that life has to give, that there are many things that we cannot get by books, and that these things are learned by contagion.

"This contagion of life is a method by which some of these things are passed on to the human race. First of all, there are manners. Manners are the lubricant to society, the oil to your motor, and one of the finest assets to life. And manners are learned by contagion.

Morals Transformed

"And then there are morals. How incomplete morals are in books if we can't have honor, truthfulness, loyalty, or patriotism in everyday life? These are all transformed from one life to the next by contagion, as are all the finer and nobler qualities we desire in our future children and grandchildren.

"And thirdly, religious faith is contagious—not religious creed, but religious faith. This has always been so, and will continue to be, in my judgment. There is good philosophy in the statement, 'like priests, like people.' Religious faith is not gotten by formal instruction, but by the sudden and inescapable power of contagion."

In conclusion, Dr. Colestock said, "The most important thing in life is the radiation of a person as contributing in good manners, approved morals, and a vital, religious faith."

This is one of Dr. Colestock's favorite topics; he has talked on it for many years, and while the kernel is always the same, he always has a new message to bring to his audiences. He says that this speech has never been prepared, but that it has "just grown."

Frill and Frown Plans To Give Play in April

WILL SELECT CAST FROM INITIATES

Frill and Frown has decided to give a play on April 10, written by some outstanding modern author. They have not yet chosen the particular play, but expect to do so within the next two weeks. Shortly after that they will choose the cast for the play and start practices.

This will be the only play that Frill and Frown alone will give this year. "The Cat and the Canary" and "Duley" were given by Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger combined.

The newly initiated members of the society are expected to take part. They are: Elsa Haug, '32, Ann Landis and Eunice Swan, '33, Beasie Snyder, Laura Coene, and Dorothy Kester, '34.

Will Begin Course Here In Scoutmastership

A five-year course in scoutmastership will be opened here, February 17, in rooms 101 and 102 of Old Main, scout executive G. M. Hosterman, of the Susquehanna Valley Council, announced here today. Its purpose is to fit college students for positions as counsellors in boys' camps and as scouters for city troops.

The training course, leading to the scouter's key, the equivalent of the Eagle rank, will be comprised of a series of two hour sessions, the last in each season in the out-of-doors. The cost of enrollment in the course will be one dollar and fifty cents.

The first course will include the fundamentals of scoutmastership. Beginning with troop organization and the patrol system, the student scouters, under Mr. Hosterman, will learn the essentials of the scouting program from the tenderfoot requirements to the work of the first class scouts.

The work of the second course will consist of more intensive work in nature study, signalling, first aid, and map making. The use of ceremony in scouting and various phases of public relations work, will comprise the larger part of study during the advanced sessions.

N. S. F. A. GLEANINGS

Einstein would have education "a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions."

* * * * *

In order to avoid censorship which they feel has ruled other student publications, a group of undergraduates at Ohio State University will publish "The Free Voice." It will be published anonymously and will be sold off the campus.

* * * * *

Freshmen who have automobiles at Washington and Jefferson may be deprived of the privilege of operating their cars if their marks are not above par.

* * * * *

A professor at Western Reserve University has publicly requested students who want to take any of the several snap courses he is offering to sign up early and avoid the rush. He is afraid that many will be denied entrance because of over-crowding, even though chairs have been added so that his room seats 180.

* * * * *

A co-ed at Colorado University was treated to a ducking in the lake recently when law students of the institution caught her in the act of walking up the steps of the law school.

* * * * *

Now that final exams are at hand the Purdue Exponent is undertaking a very extensive campaign to discourage cribbing by featuring prominently in its columns the various penalties that may be inflicted for dishonesty.

* * * * *

Eighty-one students from foreign countries and mainland of the United States are registered as regular students at the University of Hawaii this semester, according to figures published in the faculty-student directory last week. This is an increase of 20 over the figures for last year released in June, 1930. Ten foreign countries and 24 states are represented.

"TO KNOW HOW TO BE ABASED"

A Tribute to Parental Sacrifices

The poor we always have with us, yet the poor man of today may have more conveniences and luxuries than the one who lived in kings' palaces of yesterday. Just a matter of relativity. "Ipso facto," there is no virtue in being rich or poor. Wise old Solomon was probably right in seeking a happy medium. This discussion deals primarily with those who have been "bumped" in railroad parlance, from the great middle class in recent times to a lower class economically. It aims to bring encouragement to those suffering from causes beyond their control.

The College Inn spokesman omits entirely that permanent class of poor people, sub-normal by reason of chronic sickness, physical defects, low mentality, and the mongrel offspring of poor human stock. It offers no palatives for drinking, gambling, licentiousness and criminality, the most prolific sources of the permanent poor. For every seed bears fruit after its kind; and like the laws of the Medes and Persstanding in their midst represents the greatest single cause of slans, it does not change. The survival of the unfit with Mars poverty. The God of War throws them all on a junk heap of wrecked humanity, crushes them with a heavy debt, and bids them make democracy safe for the world. The World War brought forth one crop a hundred fold; our permanent poor has greatly increased. Our national and local taxes have increased many fold.

To digress a little, we note, in passing, that "Mustle-Inny" has found a new method besides war and famine to keep down the surplus population. Testing the royal bumpers and shock absorbers with human beings is a somewhat popular sport of modern dictators. In due time we will expect another letter from that corner of the world, stressing the sin of birth control and the urge to increase and multiply and replenish the conscript army and the empty pews. Any old kind of humans that can breed prolifically and perpetuate the permanent poor will carry out the Divine will according to some of the Prophets. It'seems that pure stock is only a matter of importance when it comes to dogs and swine.

The condition of being poor has many inconveniences and yet it is not without its good side. In a country like our own there is an incentive and opportunity to rise to a higher economic caste. The poor man rich in faith knows that tribulation works patience, and patience, experience, and experience, hope. And hope makes us unashamed of the faith that is in him. For the other extreme, who trust in uncertain riches and who go away sad at the thought of parting from them, to whom a holy day is synonymous with the wide open spaces and a Continental Sabbath, such an environment may be alluring in material comfort and power, yet withal, there is danger for him who hungers and thirsts after righteousness in such an enervating atmosphere.

This somewhat lengthy introduction may seem out of place and yet the permanent poor largely explains why the great middle class must lower its standard of living. Taxes and more taxes, unemployment and business depressions, these are the nightmares of the middle class from which spring our student body. Those parents who under normal circumstances find it possible to support their children in college with pardonable pride, pleasure and more or less sacrifice. We extend our congratulations to you who despite discouraging circumstances and an uphill fight that seems almost futile, with increasing mortgages, and collateral pledged to the limit, with personal sacrifices that your child will never find out, despite all these many things regular support still making its way toward BUCKNELL TOWN.

Yours is no permanent type of hardship. Neither you nor your parents have sinned. You have physical health and reputation. You will come back when prosperity reappears. You will enjoy the sunshine all the more once the clouds have been dispelled. And through it all, we can learn that man does not live by bread alone. All things work together for good to you of faith. That generation in college by first-hand acquaintance with hardship and inconveniences, will help to battle the great sources of poverty, and thereby help to steer the ship of industry and prosperity on a more even keel.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

Arc Welding

Diminishes the Din of Steel Construction to a Whisper

IN Boston—Dallas—Los Angeles—and in other cities, lofty buildings are going up so quietly that the passerby all but stops and strains an ear for the old familiar clangor.

Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Arc welding is being used more and more in the fabrication of buildings and machinery, the construction of pipe lines and tanks, and as a repair tool of universal utility.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 95-210

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931. NUMBER 19.

BOXERS GRINDING AWAY AS CATHOLIC U. MEET LOOMS

Changes in Sight as Wilkenson Leaves School, Kielb Pares Off Weight, and Neid Reports.

DEMPSEY QUITS RING

Coach Reno To Combine Work And Pleasure With Extended Hikes

Coach Reno has been increasing the tempo of the boxing workouts in the new ring in Tustin gym in anticipation of the approaching meet with Catholic University on February 14.

There have been several changes in the anticipated line-up due to the fact that one man is leaving school, another is going down a weight class, while a third is the latest heavyweight hope. Thomas "Red" Wilkenson will not be back this semester, thus leaving a gap in the 160 class. This will be a serious blow to the team as "Red" is a finished performer and brought in his share of wins last year. His bout in the Temple meet last year was one of the best of the season. His outpointing of the hard hitting left hander was an important factor in the resulting favorable total score for Bucknell.

Keilb, who fought "Micky" Boerner in the inter-class fights, is taking off weight in an effort to make the 115-pound class. If he is successful, he will stand a very good chance of representing Bucknell in this weight, for he is a hard hitter and can take considerable punishment.

Uncover New Hope

A new hope for the heavyweight class has been uncovered, with the advent of "Otty" Neid, a husky lineman on the football team. If Neid is able to fill the position it will iron out a serious problem which has been confronting coach Reno. "Jack" Dempsey, hailed as a find a few weeks ago, has discontinued his pugilistic activities definitely, it seems.

An innovation in training methods is to be used by the new ring mentor, Joe Reno, a little later in the season. He plans to break the monotony of daily workouts by taking the squad for extended hikes into the surrounding mountains. This will combine the training with pleasure, which is found essential to keeping the boys in the right frame of mind.

Very little is known as to the strength of Catholic University, but as it usually has strong teams, the same thing may be expected this year. The Capitol City team has already opened its season, and will have the jump on the Bucknellians in this respect.

Enters Second Year

Cornell is entering upon the second year of inter-collegiate competition, although its activities last year were limited to a meet with Yale University. This meet was a no-decision match. This is the only type of meet which the Cornell team may engage in, due to a ruling instituted by its athletic council. The meet which Bucknell engages in this year is on this same no-decision basis.

Army, third on the local's schedule, has a very good team. It has defeated Temple and Western Maryland by decisive scores. This is another early meeting, and Bucknell hopes to break the Army's winning streak.

A veteran team, the same which the Bisons defeated last year in West Virginia's first visit to Lewisburg, will be met at Morgantown in a return engagement. Stunkard, who fought Frank Lepore in the most thrilling combat of the 1930 cam-

(Continued on page 7.)

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B. U. Boxing Captain

LOU MARCHESANO-BUCKNELL

Army Is Added To Soccer And Boxing Lists

For First Time In History Bucknell Has Four-Sports Relations With Army

BOXERS MEET FEB. 28

With the presence of the Army team schedules for 1931, the number ten mschedules for 1931, the number of sport relationships with the cadets is increased to four activities.

For the past few years the Bucknell basketball team has been going to West Point to meet the New Yorkers. In baseball, games have been played at both West Point and Lewisburg.

The boxing team travels to West Point for the first time on February 28. The soccer team has a game for sometime next fall. This contest is to be staged at the "up the Hudson" institution on a Wednesday afternoon.

In 1927, Bucknell's Bison gridders met the Army at West Point, but after that time relationships in football have not been resumed.

The baseball team has met with more success than any other Bucknell team that has competed with the Cadets. Last year the Army was defeated at Lewisburg by the close score of 1 to 0. The preceeding year the Bison nine won at West Point by the same score. On this occasion, Major Kozik, who cavorted in right field, was the man who broke up the ball game. His home run was the margin of victory.

NEW BOXING RULES REVEAL 3 RECENT DRASTIC CHANGES

Referee To Be Sole Judge Of Winner; Extra Rounds Are Eliminated

REFEREE NAMES WINNER

When the Inter-collegiate Boxing Rules Committee met last week they made the most drastic changes ever made since the introduction of the manly art of self-defense into the college realm.

The three principal changes were: The elimination of judges, giving the referee sole power to decide the winner of the bout. The fighters may take this out of the referee's power by knocking their man out. The elimination of the extra round was another important change. The third was the reduction of the entrants into the Inter-collegiate Championships to five schools.

Under the new rules the referee makes all decisions and decides the winner. There are no extra rounds, the bout being declared a draw, if, at the end of the three rounds, there is no choice between the men. In this case the points are split up between the two teams. There are to be no more invited teams in the Inter-collegiate Championships.

"HANK" SEISS, '33, HAD APPENDICITIS

Sterling Gridder Underwent An Emergency Operation Last Wednesday Evening

Smiling Henry W. "Hank" Seiss, '33, sterling guard on last season's Bison grid team, is in the Easton Hospital, where he is recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation.

"Hank" was taken ill at his home in Alpha, N. J., last Wednesday afternoon and was rushed to the hospital, where an operation was performed at 11:40 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Word received from the hospital last evening indicated that Seiss would return to the campus within the next two weeks.

BUCK SHOTS

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The Bison passers after a week of intensive training for exams, were in fine shape for the Colgate game.

—B—

The largest turnout for practice any night the preceeding week was three, and never the same three.

—B—

The first five minutes produced eighteen points for the New Yorkers while the Plantmen had to be content with a single tally.

—B—

Chenoweth was hitting the basket plenty, but his shots were not going in. The close ones only count in horseshoes.

—B—

Nichols scored 12 points for the winners while Captain Ross showed his teammates the way with 10 markers.

—B—

"Bill" Smith outjumped Orsi constantly. This is getting to be a habit with the Bison pivotman.

—B—

The officiating must have been below par—both teams kicked about the referees.

—B—

Colgate introduced an innovation in the way of signal interpretating. On several occasions a Colgate representative listened in on the Bucknell huddle.

—B—

The Michigan State figure eight pass which Colgate used with little success was learned by them through two beatings administered by the Michigan Staters early in the season.

—B—

With the Catholic University meet in the offing, the Bison squad is faced with the need of recruiting a heavyweight.

—B—

Terpolilli is faced a new contender for his crown. Keilb, of the dynamite right fame, is taking off a few pounds to get into the lower weight.

—B—

If a few more functions, like afternoon teas or card parties are scheduled for Tustin Gym, the department of physical education will be forced out of its present home. Not that it is the sort of a home to cling to, but with schedules to be completed it is nice to have some place to practice.

—B—

Of course the gym classes can always be put out on Loomis field. Be sure to bring your skiis.

—B—

Captain Marchesano has taken to the road, and can be seen most any morning doing the four mile.

—B—

Joe Reno says the boys are rounding into shape nicely, but how about the corners that are knocked off in the process?

Bisons Meet W. Maryland, Gettysburg on Local Court

Western Maryland Meets Bison Basketeers in High School Gymnasium Friday Night.

VISITORS UNDEFEATED

Tomorrow night the Western Maryland quintet will face the Bucknell five, and the Bisons will have to be at their best to win from these boys. The Green Terrors have opened their season with a fine start, and though their schedule is not as stiff as that of the Bisons, their teamwork so far is of A-1 caliber.

Hammill, who holds down the center post, has an eagle eye when it comes to snaring double-counters. Brown, a fast and slippery forward, is a close second in the race for scoring honors. These men collected 43 points in their first game of the season with Blue Ridge College, out of a total of 51 for their team. The work of Wellinger and Clary at the guard positions is very nearly airtight. Coach Stahley has several good men to back up his first-string lineup.

Coach John Plant will send his men on the floor with only two practices of not more than an hour each. Even under this handicap the Bisons will put on a better show than the last affair with Colgate, since the unsettledness of examination week and registration will be a thing forgotten. Smith is steadily improving in foot movement under the tutelege of Mr. "Joe" Reno, coach of the Bucknell boxers. Boyer is showing varsity stuff and Coach Plant is depending greatly on his becoming part of the Bison framework. Captain Ross is depended upon to continue his good work. Ross shines especially in the close moments of a game and can be expected to fill his usual quota of points. Logan and Hepler can be counted on for their usual steady game. Marter, Mills, and McGoldrich, are there with the goods when called on, but the Bisons must have more and consistent practices before a real machine can be produced.

Locals Play Second Tilt of Week-End Against Gettysburg on Saturday Evening.

CHENOWETH IN FORM

Coach Bream and his Gettysburg Battlefielders will furnish the opposition for the Bucknell court team on Saturday night at the Lewisburg gym.

The Bisons will be somewhat hampered in this encounter through a lack of practice and the fact that Western Maryland is met on Friday. There has been no time during the last two weeks when the entire squad has been assembled for a workout. Last week examinations conflicted and this week registration and enrolment played havoc with the practice sessions.

Gettysburg has the usual good team which they put on the floor each year, and a fast game is anticipated. Both teams have games on the debit side of the ledger, but each is on the upgrade. Bucknell should be at full strength, as Hepler has had an opportunity to give his injured knee a rest, and all the rest of the men are in good shape.

A win over Gettysburg will be greatly appreciated by the student body, as Gettysburg has had a habit of being rather troublesome to Bucknell basketball teams in the past few years.

Chenoweth, who has been off his game the last week or so should be getting his eye back, and this, combined with the sharpshooting which Captain Ross has been displaying, should give the Bisons plenty of pep and power.

Colgate Steps Away From Varsity Team In Exciting Game

Nichols Tallied Twelve Points In Visitors 37 to 26 Victory Over Local Courtmen

BISONS' ROSS STARS

Colgate University ran around Bucknell in a rather slow basketball game Friday night in the high school gymnasium, winning by a score of 37-26.

Nichols tallied 12 points for the visitors while his teammate, Anderson, collected 10. Captain Ross was outstanding on the Bison aggregation, piling up five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Colgate got the jump on Bucknell from the start and had annexed a total of 18 points to Bucknell's one in the first twenty minutes. The Bisons then began to play better ball and by half time had brought the gap down to 10 points, scoring 12 points to their opponents five. The second frame was more even, Bucknell getting 13 points to Colgate's 14, and the game ended, 37-26.

Gets Ball

Bucknell got the first tip-off but lost the ball. When it was regained in a few moments, Hepler and Chenoweth both missed tries. Orsi scored the first points, making two foul shots good. Smith then found the net for one point before Colgate grabbed the ball and started her barrage on the Bison goal. Nichols and Anderson led the scoring attempts at this time and in twenty minutes had run up a 17 point lead. Ross then went in on a counter attack and garnered eight points in the next ten minutes. At the half the totals stood 23-13.

The baskets were few in the second period, though Colgate worked smoothly and held on to the ball a greater part of the time. The totals for this half were even, the final result showing Colgate on top, 37-26.

The box score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	5	0-0	10
Chenoweth, f	1	4-4	6
Smith, c	1	1-5	3
Hepler, g	0	3-6	3
Logan, g	0	0-0	0
Boyer	0	0-0	0
Marter	0	1-1	1
Mills	1	1-2	3
Totals	8	10-18	26

Colgate	FG.	F.	Pts.
Dowler, f	1	1-1	3
Anderson, f	4	2-4	10
Orsi, c	1	2-4	4
Sullivan, g	2	1-4	5
Nichols, g	5	2-3	12
Bramer	0	0-0	0
Acropolis	0	0-0	0
Peckham	1	1-1	3
Totals	14	9-17	37

Referee: Bryan; Umpire: Young.

Wyoming Seminary And Baby Bisons Tangle On Court

Tilt To Be Played Tomorrow Afternoon; Frosh To Meet Phi Beta Lambdas

Tomorrow afternoon the frosh basketeers will face a strong quintet from Wyoming Seminary in the Tasin gymnasium. The Sem boys have a fast group but the baby Bisons look good. Though practices have been few for the past two weeks, the freshmen have a smooth organization. Vaughn and James can be counted on to turn in good sized scores, and Meyers always comes through. Fisher and Vaughn will cause the opponents trouble when they do get the ball. Yesterday the Bisonettes trampled on the Bisons which looks bad for Wyoming.

Monday night they will meet the Phi Beta Lambdas at Sunbury. The best tilt between these two teams was hotly contested, and the frosh lost in the final seconds of the game, 44-42. Miller, forward on the Phi Beta five is a quadruple-threat man, having collected 22 points in the fray with the baby Bisons, in three quarters.

DICK WAGNER

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BUCKNELL RINGMEN SLATED TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH.

Signing of Plaid Team Completes Well-Balanced, Six-Meet Boxing Schedule

THREE HOME MEETS

With the signing of Carnegie Tech for a meet at Lewisburg on March 21, the Bison boxing card is completed. This is the first year that Carnegie Tech has ever engaged in inter-collegiate boxing competition. They have developed a good team, with several football men taking part.

The agreement calls for a home and home meeting which means that the Bison team will meet the Tartans in Pittsburgh next year. The signing of this meet gives Bucknell a very attractive six-game schedule with three meets at home, and three in foreign rings. The home attractions are all good ones with Temple heading the list as old rivals. This will make the third invasion of the Owls to Lewisburg. The Bisons have won on two occasions while the Philadelphians have garnered one win.

Catholic University will make its second appearance in the Bucknell ring when they lift the lid on the ring in the meets contested by the two schools, the honors have been even. Catholic U. won at Lewisburg in 1929, while the Bison mittmen turned the tables last year at Washington.

Carnegie Tech is coming here for the first time and Marchesano and Company wish to impress them properly by annexing the decision.

Registration And Exams Play Havoc With Courtsters

Due To Irregularities, Team Has Not Met Together For Last 3 Weeks

With a string of defeats behind them, the Bisons will have to make a mighty stand tomorrow night when they go up against the strong court aggregation from Western Maryland if they expect to come through with a win. Coach John Plant is working under the most disappointing conditions. Except for the Colgate game the team has not practiced together for the past three weeks.

During examination week the men were at practice in threes and fours, then during registration the team was unable to use the gymnasium, and now, with the heaviest part of their schedule ahead the varsity and the frosh must share two hours a day on the gymnasium floor. From these same two hours, twenty minutes will be used in getting to the gymnasium and twenty minutes more in the showers and dressing in time for supper. This leaves Coach Plant approximately forty minutes a day in which to work with the team.

GREEK BASKETEERS SLIP INTO ACTION AS SEMESTER OPENS

Theta U's Down Campus Club Lads by 2 Points in Stirring Last-Minute Rally.

SIGS WIN EASILY

S. A. E.'s Score Win Over Alpha Delts to Keep in Running In League Two

With the second semester under way the fraternity basketball league, a matter of supreme importance to the campus Greeks, once more settles into the hectic battling which yearly takes place in old, very old, Tustin gym.

At the present time the league leaders cannot be named as there are too many teams tied for the top berths in each league. In League One the outstanding teams are Theta Upsilon Omega and the Campus Club. The game between these two teams was a thriller with the T. U. O. aggregation finally coming through to win by the narrow margin of two points. The Campus Club five was hampered by a lack of reserve material.

League II is equally scrambled with the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams contending for the dominance of that circuit. The "Sig" team took the Delta Kappa Phi team into camp with ease, scoring almost at will when the first team was in the game. The S. A. E.'s had an equally easy time in disposing of the Alpha Phi Delta representatives.

There are four teams in each league which have won and four that have been defeated. This gives the dopester little to go on in picking the leaders. The competition is very keen in all cases and the season should disclose some very interesting encounters.

Following are the league standings:

League I

Team	W.	L.	Per.
L. C. A.	1	0	1.000
T. U. O.	1	0	1.000
T. E. D.	1	0	1.000
K. S.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	0	1	.000
B. K.	0	1	.000
A. C. M.	0	1	.000
C. C.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	0	.000

League II

Team	W.	L.	Per.
S. C.	1	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	0	1.000
K. D. R.	1	0	1.000
A. G. H.	1	0	1.000
P. K. P.	0	1	.000
A. D. P.	0	1	.000
D. K. P.	0	1	.000
D. S.	0	1	.000

BOXERS GRINDING AWAY AS MEET LOOMS

(Continued from page 6.)

paign, is this year's captain and will fight in the one-sixty pound class this year. West Virginia won very handily from Carnegie Tech in its match this season. It was Carnegie Tech's debut into inter-collegiate competition.

Temple is met next in the second home encounter, and an interesting fray should result. Meetings of the Bison and the Owl always are. Temple has dropped a decision to Army already this season, and Bucknell should be able to take it if everyone is in shape after the trip to West Virginia. These two meets come within a span of four days.

Carnegie Tech travels to Lewisburg for the season finale, and men little is known about the Carnegie Tech team, everyone is looking forward to seeing them in action.

As the season opening approaches the interest is growing and this season bids fair to surpass the previous three years during which inter-collegiate teams have been maintained at Bucknell. The introduction of a varsity coach has had a stimulating effect on the sport, and it now vies with basketball for the supremacy of the winter-sport field.

Lewisburg Lions Club Honors Past Presidents

Dr. C. A. Lindemann, professor of mathematics, and Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, were among the men featured in the Past Presidents night celebration of the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening at the Cameron House. Dr. Lindemann was the first president of the local club.

The Lions Club is outstanding for the promotion of welfare work in this locality. Among the other Bucknell men who are members of the club are: Professors J. H. Eisenhauer, at present a district leader for the organization; Dr. W. H. Coleman, a former district president; Dr. L. E. Theiss; and E. K. Kilmer, assistant professor of education. John S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the Bucknell observatory, was a guest at the meeting.

Students Reminded To Register For Summer Practice Teaching

Prospective students for the summer session of the Practice teaching school held at Bucknell every summer are reminded that if they have not already registered they may still do so. Registration may be made in the Educational office or the extension office at once.

Gym Cracks

Ottie Neid, sophomore 235-pounder has reported for boxing.

—B—

Another sophomore, Boyer, is demonstrating varsity ability on the court.

—B—

Jack Dempsey, '34, seems to think that one boxer by that name is sufficient.

—B—

Since two new baskets have been placed in the gym, the boys are now spread out so that instead of forty men at each basket there are now only twenty.

—B—

Five men are working out daily with the intent of forming a gym team. These men, commended for their efforts by coaches Plant and Musser, form the needed nucleus of a tumbling and gym team. Despite the distressing lack of room these men are working out on the bars in a corner of the gym floor.

—B—

Peachy Kling is at the end of a receiving line! Seems funny how many men need their ankles wrapped!

—B—

Eight men in a boxing ring! Not a free-for-all, just part of the squad trying amid appalling lack of space, to train and get used to the mats.

—B—

A colorful fighter has left the gym! Red Wilkenson has failed to register for the second semester.

"Les" Gage Tells Latest Collegiate Sports Activities

Walter Meanwell Has Coached Basketball For 19 Years At Wisconsin

"Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the dean of college basketball in the Middle West," writes Les Gage in the March issue of College Humor, "has expounded his theories of the intricate short pass and pivot offense at the University of Wisconsin for nineteen years, excepting an intervening period of two seasons when he coached at the University of Missouri. Meanwell's Wisconsin quintets have led the Big Ten eight times during his regime. Only twice has the Cardinal fallen into the second division. The record books show two hundred and ten victories and sixty-one defeats, not including the two seasons when his Missouri fives outclassed all other teams in the Valley conference by winning thirty-four consecutive and losing two.

"Paul D. Hinkle, Butler's coach, is a young man. "Tony," as he has always been known because of his swarthy complexion and Latin characteristics, enjoyed a sparkling athletic career at the University of Chicago. Butler basketball teams have won sixty-seven games and lost fifteen under Hinkle. The Bulldogs have a just claim to the mythical national honors in 1929, for they upset many of the country's most impressive quintets.

Leads For Five Years

"The University of Arkansas has predominated the Southwest Conference in basketball for the past five years. Charles Bassett's head responsibility when he became head coach of the varsity there last season was to impress the institution with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not break the string of Arkansas conference titles. Working with a squad of rangy men, he developed his own peculiar style of play based on the retreating man-to-man principle. The season closed with another first place plaque on the walls of the Razorback's trophy room.

"The University of Virginia basketball team is now playing its first schedule under a new coach, Gus Tebell, a protege of "Doc" Meanwell. Tebell was a three sports man at Wisconsin, engaging in football, baseball, and basketball. He was an All-Western end for two years and in 1922 was given an All-American berth. Last winter Tebell's North Carolina State team won the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta, and his clever floor guard, Morris Johnson, was named on College Humor's All-American five.

"Although medicine is his vocation and basketball his avocation, Dr. H. C. Carlson has brought to the University of Pittsburgh a reputation in the cage game which will live for many decades. In his eight years of coaching Dr. Carlson has won a hundred and seven games and lost forty-one. His Panthers were undefeated in 1927-28 and lost only two engagements last season. The Pitt coach is a scientific fellow. He believes there is a sixth sense, namely, muscle projection. Not only does Carlson teach his boys to exercise this theory, but has proved its value by the blindfold Pitt eagers can actually control the distance of their shots without sighting the goal."

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—The New Yorker.

?

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PHI PSIS AND "TEDS" WIN TILTS IN GREEK LEAGUE

Tau Epsilon Delta Sinks Theta Upsilon Omega in Fast and Exciting Battle, 26-23.

T. U. O. RALLY FAILS

Phi Kappa Psi Has Easy Time Bombarding Delta Kappa Phi Baskets, 51-16

The Tau Epsilon Delta team won from the Theta Upsilon Omega five, 26-23, in the first game of the program last evening. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Delta Kappa Phi in the second game, 51-16.

Halpern and Kempler each added eight points to the "Teddies" score in the first game. Bosenrell was top scorer for the losers with a total of seven.

Just before the first quarter ended, Kemler dropped two in succession and when the quarter was up the "Teds" were leading, 9-4. At the half the "Teds" were still on top, 16-8. The Theta U's got five points to the T. E. D.'s four in the third quarter, and 10 points to six in the fourth quarter, but couldn't quite fill up the gap and the game ended, 26-23, with the "Teds" on top.

The second affair was not so closely contested. The first quarter found the Phi Psis in the lead, 11-5. The next quarter saw 23 points marked up for the Phi Psis, while only two were put down for the Delta Kappa Phis. The half ended with the totals 34-7. Although the Delta Kaps made a bid for some points in the second half, the Phi Psis still couldn't miss the net and the results for that half were 17-9. The game ended, 51-16.

MacKenzie was the outstanding light on the victor's aggregation with a total score of 24 points. Wheeling played a pretty game for the losers, but couldn't find the rim.

Sigs Lead Against K.D.R's; Lambda Chis Swamp Campus Club

Sigma Chis Lead in Second Half, While Campus Club Team Disappoints Followers

The Sigma Chi five romped home ahead of the Kappa Delta Rho quintet, 46-28, in the first game Wednesday night, and the Lambda Chi Alpha group had no trouble in subduing the Campus Club boys, 44-11, in the second game of the evening.

In the first half of the first game no one player shone, all getting a few points, but in the second period, Williams dropped the ball through for five double-counters and a foul for the Sigs to bring his total to 15 for the evening. Mussina and Fahringer ran a close race for scoring honors for the K. D. R's. Mussina collecting 11 points while his coworker was gathering 10.

The Sigs jumped to the front and led all the way. For each of the field goals chalked up for the K. D. R's. in the first half, two were added to the Sigma Chi score, and the tale stood 25-12. In the next half the teams were more evenly balanced and the score at the end of the game stood, 46-28.

The second event on the evening's program was rather disappointing to the non-fraternity followers. Weakened by the loss of Boyer, who has been showing up to good advantage on the varsity, they failed to come through in the second half, the Lambda Chis appropriating 29 points to the Campus Club's 7. Borella snared the majority of the Lambda Chi's baskets, turning in a total of 17 points. Captain DiPaco played his usual steady game, but could do nothing against the air-tight defense and smooth offense of the Lambda Chi Alpha crew.

Bucknellians Rivals In Local Elections

Two Bucknell graduates, Miller A. Johnson, '20, Republican, and Curtis C. Lesher, '04, Democrat, may run against each other for the judgeship of Union and Snyder counties at the next election, it is predicted.

Curtis C. Lesher will probably receive the democratic nomination without opposition. He has been district attorney of Union county for three terms.

A political survey of the prominent Republicans of the judicial district indicates that Johnson is the strongest man in the field. He is an avowed candidate for the office of judge although he has not yet made his announcement.

STERLING T. POST, '17, WRITES I. O. O. F. STORY

Sterling T. Post, '17, recently wrote a history of the I. O. O. F. in North America, tracing its growth in brief form from the time of the first lodge, organized at Baltimore in 1819, to the present time when it has become one of the largest fraternal organizations in the world. He paid special attention to the life and work of the founder, Thomas Wildey.

Mr. Sterling Post has been in business in Northumberland for many years and also a member of the school board there. For many years he has served in the Pennsylvania

To Leave School

"Red" Wilkenson, Bucknell representative in the 160-pound division will not return to school this semester. "Red's" polish gained through his experience as a regular last year will be missed when the Bison mittmen enter the squared ring in their first scheduled bout of the season.

Student Religions Seminar Outline Is Formulated

Plans Call for Informal Talks On Religion Problems By Professors

An outline for the remaining meetings of the Student Religious seminar was formulated at a meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon. It is planned to have professors and various men from off the campus give informal talks before the group on different phases of race and religious discrimination and prejudices.

The students that are taking an active part in the work of the seminar are desirous of having faculty members join them in the discussion of the problems raised. Anyone on the campus who has or knows of a good instance of discrimination or prejudice due to racial or religious differences would be doing a service to the seminar by reporting such an instance to them.

From next week until the end of the semester there will be a meeting of the religious seminars every Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the play room of the new dormitory. At these meetings there will be, besides the informal talks, frank and open discussions of any points raised and any illustrations presented.

It is the purpose of the organization to find the cause of any discrimination that exists on the campus, and then to attempt to effect a solution that will be lasting. Only through understanding of each other's problems and hurts will such a purpose be fulfilled. The question of discrimination among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants is receiving the majority of the seminar's attention at present.

Lewisburg Alumnae Will Present Drama

The Alumnae Club of Lewisburg will present a play, "Not a Man in the House," written by M. E. Smith, at its "guest meeting" to be held in Larison Hall, Tuesday, February 10. It is the only meeting of the year when members are permitted to bring guests and the program is planned especially for their entertainment.

The characters of the play will be: Mrs. Brown Focht, '26, who will have the part of Kate; Miss Elsie Schuyler, '23, as Mrs. Bing; Mrs. Helen Bechtel, '23, as Jessie Ray; Miss Elizabeth McCracken, '27, as Belinda Rider; and Miss Catherine Stahl, '22, as Lucie Rider. Mrs. Brown Focht will direct the play.

CAMPUS CLUB TO GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION

A formal reception will be given to the members of the faculty not members of the Campus Club by that organization Tuesday, February 17, at eight o'clock in the new dormitory. The reception is to serve to bring together members of the faculty for a brief social period. A short program will be offered with Mrs. H. E. Sprague acting as chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Train kills stranger—Headline in the **Telegram.**
Probable distrusted him.

YALE ABOLISHES MID-TERM TESTS IN ARTS SCHOOL

Dean Mendell, of Arts College, Reports Change of System By Faculty and Corporation.

NEW PLANS ADOPTED

This year's mid-term examinations will be the last to be given at Yale University, according to an announcement recently by Clarence W. Mendell, Dean of Yale liberal arts college, after adoption by the faculty and the Yale Corporation.

Beginning next fall a student will be required to complete successfully each previous year's work before enrolling for another term. Failure in any year will necessitate a student taking an entrance examination in the fall previous to matriculating.

Students beginning next fall may take only five courses and at the end of the year will receive an examination in them. Each course is to take one-fifth of the students' time, and each final will require from three to five hours. Each class will have three two-week reading periods during the year, one before each examination period, which will take the place of the customary mid-term tests.

Adopts New System

Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., is another institution to adopt a new system of final examinations. No schedule will be arranged and all classes will meet regularly through the usual examination week. Teachers will arrange their own semester quizzes, and those who do not desire to give finals will continue the regular class sessions.

American University, Washington, D. C., has initiated a new method of grading by which the student will be given only a passing or failing designation. The change was made recently in the hope that students will place emphasis upon the acquisition of knowledge and ability to think rather than on grades. Classroom grades on examinations and written work will be either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Another institution in which student sentiment against the usual grading system is crystallizing is Pomona College, California where the campus newspaper and student leaders are leading a movement against the practice. A quotation from the Pomona Student Life carries the spirit of the reaction, "College students do not have to be told that they should study more. Colleges are on their own; whether they study or not depends upon themselves."

Prominent Engineer Will Talk in Chapel

Special deputy Charles E. Wood, of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, and scout executive George M. Hosterman, of the Susquehanna Valley Council, will be the speakers at upperclass and freshman chapels, respectively next Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wood was an engineer of note before he entered scouting. His work both in Europe and South America earned for him an enviable reputation in his profession. He was one of General Goethal's staff in the building of the Panama Canal. Mr. Hosterman is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. His work in the building up of the local council has been of exceptional quality.

At another table was Mrs. J. Harrington Walker gowned in a tailored suit of brown with a chic hat of the same color over which she wore a long mink coat.—Detroit News.

But she couldn't fool us—we knew it was Mrs. J. Harrington Walker. —The New Yorker.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14—Harold Lloyd in "FEET FIRST."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BOWDOIN DEBATE TUESDAY EVENING COMMENCEMENT HALL

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931. NUMBER 20.

Students Answer Appeal To Help Centralia Poor

Begin to Collect Offerings From Dormitories and Fraternity Houses

SITUATION DESPERATE

Students and other parties on the campus are responding to the appeal for relief sent out from Centralia, by contributing useful donations. Collection of offerings has started in the dormitories, Women's College buildings, and fraternity houses. The condition of Centralia residents is one of the most deplorable existing in mining centers as a result of the depression.

Representatives of many of the fraternities on the Bucknell campus attended a short meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday in Room 105 of Old Main to suggest means of securing clothing for the 150 women, 160 men, and 550 children who are in desperate need of food and clothing in the mining town of Centralia, which is six miles southeast of Mount Carmel.

Women's Committee Works

A large committee of women is working in the relief program at Centralia, which can make over much of the clothing to suit the needs of the children of the community. As to the demands being placed at the relief headquarters, William H. Yeager, says in a letter to the general committee and to the Bucknell committee: "We have calls every day for men's suits, shoes and underwear, also for women's shoes and dresses."

It is requested by the local committee that all donated shoes be tied together, and that the size be marked on the soles, also that the women put sizes on the dresses. The collection center for the men's clothing is Room 6 of West College, and the contributions from the women will be gathered in the office of Larison Hall.

Debating Director To Institute System In Holding Debates

Audiences Will Be Permitted To Engage in Discussions During Contests

MAY ADD TO INTEREST

Director Arthur L. Brandon will institute a new feature into the present system of holding debates. In the home debates, scheduled for about the middle of the semester, the audience will be permitted to participate in the discussions. This is done primarily to stimulate interest in debating. Negotiations are now definitely completed for such debates with the Universities of Maryland, Oklahoma, and Florida.

The other teams that Bucknell will meet this year are from Cornell, Syracuse, New York, Fordham, and Penn State, all of which will be held away from home. Unemployment insurance and free trade will be the subjects of the discussions. The members of the squad are already doing research work, and making diligent study of these questions. At each of the weekly meetings, the members have an open forum in which they consider all sides of the prospective arguments.

Tinted, Large-Sized Reports Surprise Anxious Students

New System of Recording Marks Has Been Practiced In Other Colleges

A surprise awaited the students who lined up before the door of the Recorder's office, Tuesday, in quest of last semester's grades. Instead of the usual pocket-sized report, they were handed a large tinted sheet with an all-inclusive grade record upon it.

Registrar H. W. Holter explained that this new system of recording student curricular activity had been adopted from the plan as it is being practiced at other colleges. Since Bucknell has not yet installed means for making the sheets by the Ozoalid method, those distributed this week were made at Penn State, where the method has recently been established.

The reports of all students, grades covering their entire stay in college, have already been sent to the various homes. This has been done in an effort to acquaint both the parent and student with actual collegiate standing of the individual.

Y.M.C.A. Speaker

Howard Y. Williams

BUCKNELL Y.M.C.A. GETS H. WILLIAMS FOR SPEECH HERE

Secretary Of New Independent Political Action League On Campus Tuesday

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to speak here next Tuesday. Mr. Williams will speak in upperclass chapel and in several classes.

Mr. Williams' program for the day is as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Political Science class in M-102, "Wanted, A New Alignment in American Politics"; 9:00 a. m.—Sociology class in M-201, Talk on conflicts between industrial classes; 10:00 a. m.—Upperclass chapel, Topic undecided; 11:30 a. m.—Class in Recent History in M-12, a repetition of "Wanted, A New Alignment in American Politics."

Born In San Francisco

Mr. Williams was born in San Francisco, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary. He has taken graduate courses at the University of Iowa, and Columbia, working intermittently as a miner to defray his expenses. Finishing his work at Union Theological Seminary just at the outbreak of the war, he enlisted as a chaplain and served two years in France. He was decorated by the French government and by General Pershing.

Following the war, Mr. Williams was for ten years in charge of the

(Continued on last page.)

"Life Purpose," Theme In Freshman Chapel

Dean-Psychologist Will Speak On 3 Points Tomorrow

Dean J. Hillis Miller will give a talk in freshman chapel tomorrow morning on "Life Purpose." In his lecture he will emphasize three points: that one must find a life purpose, that one must foster it, and finally, that one must guard it.

Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, will talk to the freshmen at Tuesday's chapel period on "The Origin of College Degrees." He will discuss the use of the college degree from the middle ages to modern times, touching upon the origin of the academic degree. In addition, he will consider the early status of the Bachelor of Arts degree, and the significance of degrees as representing a departure from medieval customs in the universities of Europe.

In many of the European universities, according to Professor Harriman, the Masters degree stands for little more than the A. B. degree in this country.

Faculty Women Will Compete In Coed Basketball League

The women members of the faculty are organizing a basketball team this year, and as a member of League B, will compete with the coeds for the championship. Their first game will be played with Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday, February 24.

This group will play four games, exclusive of the semi-finals and finals. The members of the team and substitutes will be chosen from the following women faculty and administration members: Mrs. Helen E. Sprague, and the Misses Roberta Melcher, Lois Stevenson, Sylvia Derr, Elizabeth Lawson, Mellicent Melrose, Mary Wright, Gladys Calkin, and Ruth Hlavaty.

Mrs. Sprague is the only member of the present faculty team who played on the women's team of four years ago. In 1927 a faculty team was organized, and one game was played. The faculty team lost by one point.

Mrs. Sprague has played on a number of basketball teams. During her school days at Alleghany College, she was a member of her college team. It not only played games on its own court, but it also visited other schools and played the home teams.

Veteran Group First To Meet Debating Team

Experienced Bowdoin Squad Advocates Insurance For Unemployed

EMPLOYERS WOULD PAY

In upholding the negative of the issue "Resolved, That the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance, in which the employer should have a part," Bucknell debators will have one of their most difficult contests with the formidable team from Bowdoin College, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The debate will be free to the public.

Bowdoin College is one of the most prominent of American colleges in the debating field. Her present team, consisting of Donald F. Prince, manager, Albert S. Davis, and Normon Von Rosenvinge, comes to Bucknell after a very successful debating tour.

Opponents Are Experienced

The Bucknell team consisting of Charles Bielejpacher, Judson Ruch, both of '32, and Chester Owens, '32, has made extensive preparation to cope with the superior experience of its opponents. These three debaters have been well assisted by the entire squad of 22 men, all of whom have given the topic much study. They have visited some of the most prominent men in public affairs and ob-

(Continued on last page.)

Sophomore Cotillion Has Been Booked For Next Month

William S. Liming, Chairman, Appoints Colleagues To Social Body

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held late next month, William S. Liming, chairman of the committee, announced today, and the selection of twenty-five committee members for one of Bucknell's big social events has been completed.

The committee members chosen by Liming are as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, J. W. Wright; Phi Gamma Delta, John Flumerfelt; Kappa Sigma, L. C. Vandermark; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fowler Tuton; Sigma Chi, F. L. Englerth; Theta Upsilon Omega, John Mathews; Kappa Delta Rho, Hampton Bray; Phi Lambda Theta, George Eastburn; Lambda Chi Alpha, J. P. Converse; Beta Kappa, Nelson E. Wyatt; Tau Epsilon Delta, H. J. Rose; Alpha Phi Delta, Frank Esposito; Phi Kappa, W. H. Arman; Delta Sigma, Jack Younghusband; Delta Kappa Phi, Earl Smith; Alpha Chi Mu, David Griffiths; and non-fraternity, Joseph Di Paco.

Pi Beta Phi, Janet Blair; Delta Delta Delta, E. A. Bentley; Kappa Delta, M. Dougherty; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Fisher; Phi Mu, E. M. Thayer; Sigma Sigma Delta, Eleanor Dodd; Alpha Chi Omega, Ethelyn Streamer; and non-sorority, Mildred Eisley.

Honorary Fraternity Will Hold Election

Election of new members and the selection of a secretary-treasurer will feature the February meeting of Sigma Tau Delta to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock following the meeting of the world literature course in the playroom of the new dormitory. Bertram Cohen, '32, who was secretary-treasurer of the organization during the first semester, did not return this semester.

Dr. H. W. Robbins will give a short review of the current plays in New York and will lead the discussion on the writing of contemporary drama.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg will be the principal speaker tonight, at the annual Scout Leader's banquet given for the leaders and executives in that organization from Lycoming and Clinton counties. The banquet will be held in the first Evangelical church of Williamsport.

The banquet-meeting is to be one of the features of a seven-day program, marking the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting in America. The topic of Dean Rivenburg's talk will be "The Investment of Influence." Since the wives of the scout executives are also to be present, it is supposed that the dean will address between 300 and 400 people.

Catholic University Meet to Start At 7 P. M.

The Catholic University-Bucknell boxing meet on Saturday evening will start at 7 p. m., instead of 8:30 p. m., as has been the custom in the past years. This early starting time is due to the number of dances which are being held that evening on the campus.

Students are also asked to remember that budget books will not admit them to the meet, since boxing is not an Athletic Association sport.

MENTAL HYGIENE LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TODAY

Dr. Pike Will Talk About Abnormal Psychology In All Phases

SPEAKS EVERY YEAR

Dr. H. R. Pike, director of the clinic at the Danville State Hospital, will give the first of a series of six lectures this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Biology building. The series of lectures has the general title of "Mental Hygiene and Abnormal Psychology."

The first five of the lecture series will be given in Lewisburg on successive Thursdays at the same time. The sixth lecture will be a special clinic for the students to be held at Danville hospital, at which time the most interesting of the mental cases at the hospital will be examined by Dr. Pike and viewed by the students.

The series of lectures is given every year by Dr. Pike and is practically be the same as the lectures given in past years, with the addition of more data secured within the past year by Dr. Pike.

Demies Select Play, "Journey's End," For Annual Offering

Founder's Day Celebration Will See Offering Unique In B. U. Dramatics

CAST SELECTED

The annual Founder's Day dramatic presentation of Delta Sigma Frasnity will be that world-famed drama by R. C. Sheriff, "Journey's End." It will be given March 7 in the high school auditorium.

William E. Delancey, '31, has been chosen to direct this tense drama of life in a front-line trench, and rehearsals have already begun with Frederick L. Votaw, '31, in the leading role of Captain Stanhope, and John A. Younghusband, '33, as the youthful second lieutenant. Delancey will also play an important part, that of Lieutenant Osborne.

Unique at Bucknell

This offering will be unique in Bucknell dramatic activity, since its entire cast is male in character, the first offering of its kind ever to be produced here. It is a red-blooded play, which is rich in character, development, and it is hoped that the "Demies" will do it as much justice as they have with previous productions.

"Captain Applejack" was given last year and scored a huge success. These annual presentations of the local fraternity have become an institution on the campus largely because of the acting ability of the casts, and because of the arrangement of the settings. "Journey's End" permits much cleverness in the arrangement of its single set.

Counsil Death Causes Cancellation of Frosh Tilt

Out of respect to Robert S. Counsil, who was a member of the class of 1934, the game scheduled between the Bucknell Freshmen and Keystone Academy, from Factoryville, for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium, has been cancelled, it was announced late this morning.

The game, which is an annual home-and-home tussle, will not be played at all this season, the announcement concluded.

WALTER HOPPER, '32, CAP AND DAGGER'S NEW PRESIDENT

Arthur Randall, Franklin Bower Also Elected As Officers

OBSERVE NEW SYSTEM

According to the new Cap and Dagger election policy, provided for by a change in constitution, officers were elected last night at a meeting held in Bucknell Hall at seven o'clock. Walter Hopper, '32, was chosen to head the dramatic organization for one year, starting immediately.

Other officers elected were Arthur Randall, '32, for vice president-treasurer, and Franklin Bower, '33, for secretary. The retiring president, John Volgarino, '31, has vacated his office so that the new head of the organization may carry the activity over from the spring term to the fall term.

New Members Elected

Five new members were also voted into the organization at this meeting, all of whom displayed their individual merits in the recent presentation, "Bulsey." The new men are, John Anderson, '31, well known on the campus for his work with Theta Alpha Phi, John James, '32, who gave an unusually fine character interpretation in the comedy already mentioned; Phillip Boscarell, '33, and James Lees and Henry Pithian, both '34.

Elections for the technical staff resulted as follows: business manager, Walter Grim, '32; property manager, Giles Helps, '33; publicity manager, Henry Cases, '32, and assistant stage manager, Vernon Hontz, '34.

19 Fraternity Groups Enter Song Contest

Women Will Compete Mar. 19; Men on Mar. 26; Cup Must Be Won Twice

TROPHY 2 FEET HIGH

Progress for the fourth annual inter-fraternity sing has been announced today with 11 fraternities, eight sororities, and a non-sorority group signed up to participate. The sorority contest will be held March 19, and the men's groups will compete March 26.

The fraternities which have already agreed to enter the contest are: Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Kappa Phi. All of the sororities have agreed to compete.

Lewisburg National Bank Changes WJBU Program; Sponsors Local Talent

The Lewisburg National Bank is going to discontinue its "Friendly Hour Program" as given by "Tom and Jim" over radio station WJBU, and instead is going to sponsor a program of local talent every Friday night at 7:15 o'clock.

In the first of these new programs Rev. and Mrs. Stengel will sing some old-time numbers. Other people listed for future programs which are to be sponsored by the bank are Miss Sara Stahl, daughter of M. H. Stahl, local Reading railroad agent; the Evangelical Church chorus; and the Winfield chorus.

The "Friendly Hour Program" has been well received by the regular listeners to WJBU and it is the desire of the sponsors to give a diversified program of local talent which will reflect merit to both them and the station.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Freshman

Robert S. Counsil, 19, Overcome While At Physical Education Class In Tustin Gymnasium

REMAINED IN COMA

Pronounced Dead At 6:55 P. M. Yesterday After 2 Doctors Work Three Hours

Robert Stanley Counsil, '34, of Sunnemahoning, died at 6:55 last evening in Tustin gymnasium as a result of an acute heart attack which suddenly overcame him during a class in physical education. Despite the efforts of two physicians who worked on him for nearly three hours after he collapsed, he died without regaining consciousness.

Counsil reported at the gym at 3 o'clock in seeming good health. The class in physical education of which he was a member engaged in a few minutes of light boxing drill on the gym floor under the guidance of Mr. John Plant, director of physical education, and Joe Reno, boxing coach. Then the students paired up and boxed with each other for less than two minutes, following which came a rest period. On getting to his feet after resting for a few minutes, Counsil was seen to stagger slightly.

Felt Faint At First

Asked by Mr. Plant what was the matter, Counsil replied that he felt a bit dizzy. Mr. Plant then instructed two students to take him downstairs and apply cold towels to his head and throat. After a period of about ten minutes, Mr. Plant went to see how the young man was getting along and found that he had just lost consciousness.

Dr. Henry R. Thornton was summoned after a failure to locate the university physician, Dr. L. P. Fowle, and arrived at the gym about half an hour after Counsil had first complained of dizziness and just shortly after he collapsed. Dr. Thornton found nothing alarming in the pulse or respiratory rates, but administered restorants in an effort to revive the youth.

Artificial Respiration Begun

Artificial respiration was begun to keep the lungs from filling up. At 4:30 Dr. Fowle arrived, and at this time Counsil's heart was beating, but had begun to grow weaker. Every effort known to medical science was applied to bring the young man to a state of consciousness, but without avail. At 6:55, three hours after he had been taken downstairs, artificial respiration was stopped and the youth pronounced dead.

His father, Mr. James D. Counsil, was notified when the seriousness of the case became known and was again called after his son's death. He arrived in Lewisburg early this morning.

Both physicians agree that Counsil's death was not due solely to the exercise of boxing, but might have

(Continued on last page)

Economic Slump To Be Talk Subject Of Forum Meeting

Club to Assemble February 19; George Abernethy Will Be Main Speaker

At the next meeting of the newly organized Forum, which will be held February 19, at the home of Professor Paul W. Gates, the topic for consideration will be "The Causes and Consequences of the Current Economic Depression." David Davis, '32, is to preside, and George Abernethy, '32, will be the speaker.

The Forum, according to Professor Gates, faculty advisor of the club, "has a dual role to perform; first, that of an international relations club and second, that of a liberal club. These clubs generally have separate organizations but it was thought best to combine them at Bucknell for a time in order to avoid too much duplication and to enable all persons interested to attend."

The purpose of the Forum is to study some of the more pressing problems of the day such as the causes and consequences of the current economic depression, the racial minorities in Central Europe, European dictatorships, the American policy of recognition toward revolutionary governments in Latin America, limitation of armaments, recent tariff legislation, the unemployment problem, and similar questions. The

(Continued on last page.)

Piano Recital By Ruth Hlavaty Well Received

Albert Weidensaul, Mrs. Vera MacCreadie Take Part in Music School Concert

Thoroughly in accord with the high standards set by previous School of Music Concert Series presentations was the recital of Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist of the School of Music, assisted by Albert Weidensaul, baritone, and Vera MacCreadie, accompanist, Friday evening in the new dormitory.

Miss Hlavaty, of whom Bucknellians had previously been afforded only inadequate glimpses, showed herself to be possessor of that quality of touch, and of color free from mere mechanical skill, which distinguishes the pianist from the piano player.

Her numbers were of romantic character, compositions which only a pianist of Miss Hlavaty's ability may render with success. Opening with Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13," her whole program was one which won the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

Group Displays Talent

In her second group a delightfully simple "Gavotte," written by Chrisophe Gluck and arranged by Brahms, was the opening selection. Two contemporary numbers, "White Peacock" by Griffes and "Island Spell" by Ireland, were well designed to show the talent of the artist.

The final number of her program was Chopin's exquisite "Scherzo in C-sharp minor, Opus 39." Written by a pianist for pianists, Miss Hlavaty gave to this selection a romantic power which won the prolonged applause of her hearers. Her response was another of Chopin's beautiful compositions, "Nocturne in F-sharp major."

While the auditor might well have wished for Miss Hlavaty's rendition of one of the classical masterpieces, the recital in its romantic unity was undoubtedly well designed to show the pianistic ability of the artist. Her choice of numbers showed a fine appreciation of romantic literature and of program balance.

Change in Program

Albert Weidensaul's substitution of Franz Schubert's "Der Wanderer" for the Gounod aria, "Avant de quitter ces lieux" decidedly improved the program, in replacing it with one of the finest works of all "Lieder" literature. The beautiful lyric qualities of Mr. Weidensaul's voice are well known to the Lewisburg audience. Of lesser significance were the lyrics of his second appearance on the program.

Mrs. Vera MacCreadie showed, without the tendency to come into the foreground which distinguishes the inexperienced accompanist, her pianistic ability. Her accompaniment blended beautifully with the voice of the soloist.

Abraham Lincoln Subject Of Lecture

"Abraham Lincoln the Great" is the title given this great United States president by Prof. H. T. Colestock in his interpretation of Lincoln in the upperclass chapel Tuesday morning.

Prof. Colestock ranks Lincoln among the illustrious great, such as St. Paul, Pope Gregory, Pasteur, Joseph Henry, Woodrow Wilson, Darwin, Copernicus, and Erasmus.

Because of Lincoln's ability to treat his opponents and enemies without malice, and return good for evil, he is placed in company with the great men of the world.

A second quality strong in Lincoln is his open-mindedness to receive new ideals. His ability to overstep the letter of the law and recognize the spirit, thereby exercising sound, practical judgment also inspires Lincoln's greatness.

HARRY A. CORYELL, '05, SUBJECT OF POEM

Harry A. Coryell, '05, prominent Selinsgrove attorney and former Snyder county district attorney, is the subject of a poem in a Harrisburg paper, which concluded as follows:

He's been a candidate for judge and may again consent to. Ann Arbor, Michigan, applauds the law school Harry went to; though he's a master of the arts by Bucknell's declaration. He often settles out of court, by current reputation. He fishes, teaches Bible class, and stands three times a father, and doesn't hold, like some, we're told, that children are a bother.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John V. Lesher, '97, was re-elected president of the Masonic Temple Association at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of trustees recently. Among the members of this board are William F. Eichholtz, '97, and Charles M. Clement, '98.

Mr. Lesher has been well known in Pennsylvania politics. He served in Congress from 1913 until 1921. Prior to serving in Congress he was an officer in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. While he was at Bucknell he was a star line player on the varsity team. Mr. Eichholtz was manager and editor of the Sunbury Daily until 1928 when he retired.

* * * * *

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, Pennsylvania state botanist, was the speaker at a meeting of the Northumberland County Historical Society in Sunbury this Tuesday. His address was on "The Flowers of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Gress has done much work in studying flowers and weeds. One of the main objects of his work is to aid farmers in raising better crops by getting rid of weeds, many of which are poisonous. He has compiled in Harrisburg a herbarium containing 20,000 plants, leaves and blossoms.

* * * * *

Professor Herbert Stover, '20, Superintendent of the Lewisburg schools, professor John H. Eisenhauer, associate professor of Education and Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of Education, attended a recent meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals Association at the Cameron House.

Head of Chicago U. Modernizes System Of College Education

"College Humor" Editorial Says That Colleges Have Become America's Playgrounds

How President Robert Maynard Hutchins has modernized education by his latest innovation at the University of Chicago is the subject of the editorial by Patricia Reilly Foster in the March issue of College Humor. Mrs. Foster calls attention to the fact that:

"The playgrounds of America—the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasures of youth in this country, wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert drinkers and dancers and dilettantes in the grand manner—these country clubs of the educational world are about to be done over so that any fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so.

"One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken.....the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a perusal of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four years' work in that time. "President Hutchins has brought freedom to education and if your little loafing game has been spoiled you can blame him."

C.W.Cranford Publishes Book Of Vesper Talks

"Seekers of Light," Published Two Months Ago; Alumnus Popular in College

"Seekers of Light" is the title of a recent book written by Clarence W. Cranford, '29, now a student at Crozer Theological Seminary, and director of Young People's Activities in the Grace Baptist church of Philadelphia, the great church founded by Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

The book contains a series of vesper messages which Cranford delivered to the young people of the Pennsylvania Baptist summer assemblies. It was written at the unanimous request of the young people of the assemblies at Collegeville, Keystone, and Kiski. The book was published by the Judson press of Philadelphia two months ago.

Writes Introduction

The Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, of the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, has written the introduction for the book, which he calls "A 'log' of soul travel." Rev. Twomey says of the collection, "Every extemporaneous utterance reveals the undergirdings of the speaker's life."

Cranford's activities at Bucknell were numerous. During his undergraduate days, he held two student pastorates, the first at the East End Baptist Church, Williamsport, and the second at Turbotville. He was president of the Bucknell Student Council of Religious Activities, and also editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian. In his senior year, he was elected to be young-people's worker for the Baptist Young People's Convention of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity. At present Cranford is editor of an enterprising paper at the seminary.

Alumni Monthly Contains Story About Alumni Fund

The January issue of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly came off the press Monday afternoon. It contains an important story on the reorganization of the alumni societies for the Bucknell Alumni Fund. There is also a feature story on the life of Mrs. Sarah R. Meixell Shorkley, by Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, and five poems from the last issue of Bucknell Verse.

Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Co., has been named chairman of the Alumni Fund. Under the new plan, the 5273 alumni are divided into forty-seven districts with seventy-five representatives. Thirty districts are in Pennsylvania, two each in New York and New Jersey, and twelve outside these three states with all foreign countries in one district. The Alumni Fund will provide for annual gifts to the university. The Alumni Monthly will be sent to the alumni free, and there will be no alumni dues, providing the plan goes through.

Writes Short Biography

Mrs. Theiss has written a very interesting story on the life of Mrs. Shorkley, one of the university's best-known graduates. Mrs. Shorkley graduated from the Institute in 1860. Her mother's brother, James Moore, Jr., was the actual founder of the University.

Poems from Bucknell Verse by Alfred Boerner, '32, Lillian Edna Stark, '32, Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Grace E. Grier, '32, and William S. Liming, '33, are printed in this issue.

The Alumni Monthly advocates the organization of a Bucknell Survey. A Bucknell Senate was proposed in April, 1930, and is advocated that the Board of Trustees or the Acting President empower this Senate to proceed with a Bucknell Survey which will attract an outside investigation board.

Scout Leader Talks To Frosh On Spare Time

George Hosterman Urges Need Of Spending Leisure Hours In Leadership

George Hosterman, district scout executive with headquarters at Milton, spoke in freshman chapel Tuesday on "Leisure Time," taking the place of Mr. C. E. Wood, special deputy of the regional scout office in Washington, D. C., who was kept away by the recent death of his mother.

"Time is the common possession of everyone," Mr. Hosterman said. "Forty-five percent of our time is our own. How to use it is entirely up to the individual himself. We all go along haphazardly. Some of us have a goal—something to aim at and something to go to."

Mr. Hosterman urged the necessity of spending leisure time in leadership, the constituent elements of which are: likeableness, energy, ambition, determination, endurance, reliability, salesmanship, humbleness, initiative, and patience.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Meeting; Seniors Talk

Ten members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, attended the first meeting of the organization this semester in the Education office Saturday afternoon. After a short business session, short talks were given by Sherwood Githens, '31, president of the fraternity, Allen Middleton, '31, and Harold Robb, '31.

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is not yet a year old, having been organized close to the end of the second semester last year with a charter enrollment of twenty-one members. Their second initiation came December 14, when the number of active members was increased to thirty-four.

The establishment of this organization for the men students who intend to make education their professional field has stimulated a movement among the prospective women educators to ally themselves with some national education sorority similar to the men's organization.

W. C. T. U. SPONSORS LOCAL ESSAY CONTEST

The W. C. T. U., in which Miss Rachel Armstrong is state director of scientific temperance instruction, is sponsoring a contest for the school pupils of the county in writing essays and making posters on such subjects as, "Is the Use of Alcoholic Liquors Helpful or Harmful to Community Life," and "Why Sensible Young People Do Not Smoke."

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Dramatic League Announces Plans For Summer Trip

1931 Malvern Festival Will Be High Spot of Travel-Study Tour in England

The 1931 Malvern Festival will be the high spot of a travel-study tour announced by the Drama League of America further to its plans of fostering international relations in the field of the drama. This trip, planned to meet the needs of students and workers in the theatre, will extend the same privileges and personal contacts offered in former Drama League tours.

Because of the great wealth of material offered to students of the theatre this summer in England, the Drama League—in cooperation with Sir Barry Jackson, Sir Archibald Flower, and Miss de Reyes of Citizen House, Bath—has arranged this six-weeks' English pilgrimage. Sailing in late July, the group will arrive in England the first of August, and will proceed directly to Bath to attend the full summer session of the School for Dramatic Production at Citizen House. From there they will go to Stratford for the Summer Shakespeare Festival and the performances in the Memorial Theatre. Next they journey to Malvern, situated on the edge of the beautiful Cotswold Hills, for the third Malvern Festival season. On the final lap the party travels to London for six days of theatre-going, for sightseeing (with special attention to places of drama interest), and for trips to Canterbury and Cambridge.

Has Great Interest

The Malvern Festival is of exceptional interest to American students, in that it offers five centuries of English drama in the course of six nights. The actual Birmingham Theatre Repertory Company, under the supervision of Sir Barry Jackson, will present the plays. It is rumored that the final production will be a new play by Shaw, whose "Apple Cart" had its initial performance at Malvern in 1929.

The summer school at Bath, described by a contemporary playwright as "the only dramatic laboratory in England," is held at the Little Theatre in Citizens House. Citizens House itself, formerly the home of the Dukes of Buckingham, is an old mansion adjoining the Pump Room and Abbey. It contains an indoor and outdoor theatre equipped with costume galleries, modern lighting, and scene-sets which will be available for productions undertaken by members of the summer school. All branches of stage production, scene designing and costume making are taught in the rehearsal rooms and studios, and public performances are given by the members at the completion of the course.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Arabian Nights Tales Appeal to Imagination

The glamour of the "Arabian Nights Tales," and their influence on the literature and the imagination of the European peoples, will be the subject of Mrs. Vera S. Rockwell's lecture tonight, the second for this semester of the World Literature course.

The stories came into Europe by way of France, and thence to England. Their influence was felt when they were known only by word of mouth, before being collected and published. Bocaccio's "Decameron" shows evidence of their influence, as does the work of less important writers.

The "Arabian Nights" includes some of the most glamourous tales that the world has ever known. They are particularly important as a reference for Oriental customs. Life in the harems, life in the bazaars, the six-weeks' English pilgrimage, Sailing in late July, the group will arrive in England the first of August, marriage rites, all are vividly portrayed in the tales.

They are interesting from a technical point of view, because of the handling of the suspense element. The "Thousand and One Nights" themselves are built upon a structure of suspense. Mrs. Rockwell will roughly sketch the plots of some of the tales which most vividly represent the qualities for which they are noted.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

It Should Have Happened in Hollywood

The T. U. O. house on the Muhlenberg campus was recently the scene of a wedding joining a member of the chapter there with the girl whom he has courted during his four years at college. The ceremony was performed during the dance which closed the big Junior Prom week-end for the T. U. Os.

At ten o'clock the guests of the house were invited to be seated, a friend of the bride's sang, "O Promise Me," the bride appeared clothed in the traditional veil and white satin, and the ceremony was performed. This is that thing you hear about—college romance, yes?

* * * * *

We Shall Have Jam on Our Bread

Statistics on the possibilities of earning bread and butter as issued by the Bureau of Education of the United States Government indicate that a college education does bring in dividends.

The results of a survey conducted with the purpose of determining the monetary value of education goes like this: People with no schooling earn annually from $490 to $1200; people with common school education from $600 to $1500; people with high school education $850 to $2450; people with some college training from $1400 to $5000; college graduates earn $6000.

Now if we can only hang until the sheepskin comes bleating along!

* * * * *

Squash at Stute

A squash court has been constructed in the gymnasium of Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N. J. Squash enthusiasts say that the game is a combination of the best points of tennis, soccer, lacrosse, and football. Because a large demand for the courts is expected, a rule has been formulated that they may be used only for half hour periods at a time.

* * * * *

Michigan Co-eds Go Spartan

The newly formed Spartan Women's League at Michigan State has announced its purpose as an attempt to foster the democratic feeling on which the university has always prided itself. The organization admits that it feels a tendency towards cliquishness on the campus and is striving to overcome it.

It may be Greek, but let's hope it's not ancient history.

Women's Glee Club Rehearses "Stabat Mater"; Men to Sing

Will Present Annual Requiem In Baptist Church In Lewisburg, Mar. 20

The women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins, will hold its first rehearsal next Tuesday in the Baptist church on Monday, March 20 for its annual concert to be held in the Baptist church. The requiem, "Pergolesi Stabat Mater" is to be sung. Try-outs for fifteen places open for new members.

Rehearsals for the concert of the men's glee club and the women's glee club combined, which will be given on Monday, March 2, in the Baptist church under the direction of Director Ralph Hartz, are being held several times during the week. The symphony orchestra will also take part in the concert.

Club Will Present Program In Sunbury At Banquet of Veterans Association

The men's glee club will travel to Sunbury Saturday evening, February 14, for their first concert of this semester. The club will represent its usual program at a banquet of the Veteran's Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to be held in the first Evangelical church.

The musical organization has been chosen from a large group of possible performers to provide the entertainment following the banquet. Director Ralph Hartz said today that the glee club is repeatedly asked to return to Sunbury, since the concerts in the past have always been well received. The club will make the trip by bus.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell To Speak Saturday

The Modern Language Association will hold its fourth meeting at the Women's College, Saturday evening, February 14, at which time Professor Leo Rockwell will give an address on "Current Tendency in Germanic Literary Histories." Mrs. Jennie Phillips, assistant professor of English, will be chairman for the occasion.

This organization has recently agreed upon plans submitted by Professor Harry Robbins dealing with a proposed building, which will house all departments of language. These plans have been examined by the board of trustees, and they have been placed upon the next extensive building program.

The association was organized last year through common assent of the language professors. It was felt that some connection should be made between the various language departments, in order that the various courses might be more closely correlated. The establishment of the World Literature course was largely due to the association.

Campus Club To Present Two One-Act Plays; Faculty To Act Roles

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Campus Club early in March. The first, a tragedy, by Susan Gaspell, is entitled "Trifles," and the second, a comedy by George Kaufman, is entitled, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do." The leading parts will be taker by Miss Mary Wright, Miss Roberta Melcher, Mr. George Ireland, Mr. Alfred Stoughton, Mr. C. W. Smith, and Prof. Harwood Childs.

Both of these plays are outstanding representations of the one-act drama. The Gaspell character play has been the vehicle for little theatres up and down the country ever since it was written. The one-act comedy is by that inimitable playwright who collaborated with Marc Connelly to give us "Dulcy."

Send the Bucknellian Home

11 Bucknellians Aid In Presenting "Cherry Blossom"

Musical Comedy Will Be Given By High School Students Tomorrow Night

Many Bucknell professors, students, and alumni are helping with the production of "Miss Cherryblossom," a musical comedy to be presented by students of the Lewisburg high school in the high school auditorium tomorrow at 8:00 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Lewisburg Council of Religion.

On the committee of supervision are R. M. West, '89, L. A. Wellver and H. E. Stover, '29. Mrs. John Plant, '11, is director and coach of the drama. C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, and H. U. Heckart, '29, are serving as critics. The latter is also director of make-up and curtain. Helping with the music, which is a part of the play, are: Paul Gies, instructor in wind instruments and harmony, who is acting as director of instrumental music; Miss Inez Robison, '28, who is director of solos and choruses; Miss Murie Marshall, '33, who is pianist and D. P. Jeckel, '31, who is violinist.

Directs Stage Setting

J. A. Younghusband, '33, is director of stage setting and J. T. Anderson, '31, who is well known on the campus for his work in "Cap and Dagger" and "Theta Alpha Phi," is director of stage lightings.

The proceeds of the play will be used to buy books for the use of pupils in the Lewisburg day school. Religion, which is being conducted by the Council of Religion. Rev. L. A. Wellver is the director of the school and is assisted by H. E. Stover, superintendent of the Lewisburg schools, Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Bucknell, is a member of the faculty in the school.

Among the officers of the Council of Religion are Howard Gundy, '94, and Miss Carrie Foresman, '10. One of the most active members of the Council is Professor Charles M. Bond.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book Of Views which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

To The Registrar:

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students:

M.....
.....
.....
M.....
.....
.....
M.....
.....
.....
Signed.....

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student curriculum committee.**

NOBODY AT FAULT

The death of Robert S. Counsil of the class of 1934 is much to be regretted. No one is quite sure as to what caused his sudden demise, but it is certain that the blame cannot be laid at the door of the department of physical education or pushed off on the sport of boxing.

Young Mr. Counsil satisfactorily passed the examinations of his home physician and the university physician. He was not known to have any physical weakness and was permitted to take the same exercise as his classmates. That he should be stricken while in the gymnasium was unfortunate, because the event may give rise to speculations that are entirely groundless.

Had he complained of illness before the boxing class, he would have been excused from the exercise and might have been injured, but for how long is problematical. According to physicians, his death might have occurred at any time from the slightest cause.

His passing so early in life is a tragic thing, and the Bucknellian wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family and to his class, which lost a promising member.

TO CAP AND DAGGER

The Bucknellian offers congratulations to Cap and Dagger upon the change it has made in its election policy whereby juniors and underclassmen are elected to guide the organization instead of seniors. As stated in its reason for this departure from the usual system of selecting officers, the society has come to the realization that elections are not mere formalities through which certain students may receive publicity, but are undertakings upon which the future of the organization depends.

The fact that a senior naturally devoted most of his final semester to preparation for graduation is one that hitherto has been disregarded by campus organizations. Cap and Dagger quite evidently concludes that not only will the senior benefit by a freedom from responsibility, but that the society will as well. The latter belief has been clearly proved by the downward trend in dramatics each second semester.

As in any such alteration of system, there is always someone who must be sacrificed. However, John Volgarino, '31, may retire from office with the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his part in this gesture to better the standards of the organization and may look back over a successful although shortened term of office.

$$$ FROM FOOTBALL

An Associated Press report dated January 17, 1931, says in part:

"Of eleven schools answering an Associated Press questionnaire, Carnegie Tech, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of West Virginia and Bucknell reported receipts from football last fall either equal to or above those of 1929.

"..... the athletic directors at Bucknell, Carnegie and West Virginia are viewing the world these days through rose-colored glasses. Bucknell, alma mater of Christy Mathewson, has added soccer and boxing to its sports program, purchased automobiles for transportation of its minor sports teams, and is building a new press box and plans the purchase of additional lights to provide for a night football practice next fall."

All of which makes us hope even more earnestly for the success of the Alumni Fund. Bucknell cannot afford to let football alone support it and its various activities—that would be a sorry plight for an educational institution. Football is in itself a splendid sport, can in certain colleges and universities be classed almost, as a racket.

Of course it is hyperbole to attribute so much dependence on football at Bucknell, but on the other hand the great income from the game is a sinister menace to the moral fiber of the university. We shouldn't let football run away with us.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

For three years I have suffered in silence when I have longed to cry out in protest against what I consider a plain and fancy attempt at racketeering. Perhaps the term "Academic racketeering" would not be a misnomer for this pernicious practice which is costing students large sums of money each semester. In many cases this money can scarcely be spared, and in most cases it is unnecessarily expended. The practice to which I refer is that of constantly changing the textbooks used in the various courses on the "Hill."

In Lewisburg the racket is well organized. There is but one store handling the college textbooks. The professors send a list of the texts they will use for the semester to the bookstore. Here they are ordered. Simple enough, and no apparent avenue for racketeering, unless we consider the fact that there is no competition to bring the price of books within reason. But who gets off without being "stuck" for some one book which costs as much as a pair of shoes or a new hat? And then one does not always get off so lucky, sometimes there are two or three books in this expensive category required for a semester's work in some course.

The average student would not mind the price of the books so much if there was any possibility of selling them to the people taking the courses the following term. But no. In most cases another text is used. "The arrangement has been found to be better." This explanation rarely holds water, for in most cases the text previously used and the new text were both available at the beginning of the preceding semester. A little investigation on the part of the professor would have disclosed this point of arrangement.

But the "unkindest cut of all" is brought about rather subtly. In the spring following the year a book has been abandoned by the professor of a particular course, there is an announcement on the bulletin board in "Old Main" to the effect that there will be a used book dealer in town. "Liberal prices are paid for used texts." Needless to say the price offered is none too liberal, but then anything is better than keeping a useless text. Comes the next year, and lo and behold the same old text used two years ago is back again. For now there are few copies available on the campus, due to the diligence of the used book dealer.

Perhaps there is an explanation of this apparent holdup. Perhaps this is circumstantial evidence, and some erudite member of the faculty can explain away this seeming unfair condition. In any event I would like to hear some other opinions on the subject, and most of all I would like to hear from the faculty through this medium.

A Reader.

Required Course For Freshmen

All freshmen at Ohio State who are on probation, are required to take a six hour course on "How to Study."

THEM GRADE SLIPS

In our opinion these new grade slips we are receiving from the Recorder's office are terribly bad things. Few indeed are the Bucknell students for whom it affords any pleasure to glance over their scholastic records of years past. Rather, in the great majority of cases, such information brings only remorse for past actions or regret for lost opportunities.

Nor do these concrete reminders of philandered time usually arouse good resolutions concerning classes in the semester to come. More likely we are prone to reflect "Hm, a 'C' in Paper Bag Inflating 131, and I only attended class six times. Well, if I handshake just a bit more this semester I can get an 'A,' so help me God."

Again, we may have forgotten some of the sore spots of our freshman days, and have even come to consider Prof. Windpudding of the Science of Echoes Department as a pretty good guy. Yes, we were even thinking of asking him to chaperone our next dance. However, these obnoxious new grade slips recall forcibly to our minds that he flunked us in his course because we weren't feeling well the day he told his prize story and, unfortunately, failed to laugh. We see that 'F' and immediately froth at the mouth, praying fervently that all his children will be college professors.

Even worse, we may see some of our 'D's' of bygone days and remember that brilliant and enlightened Professor of Icelandic Languages who graded by the curve system. Understand, we can find no fault with the "scientific curve of distribution" method of grading. It seems logical, even to us, that there should be so many percent C's, B's, and A's in each class. In fact, we know of no grading system which makes a prettier diagram when explained on paper, than the curve system. However, we do wonder at times, why the majority of students occupying the desirable end of the curve are themselves fashioned on the same plan.

Still, we must admit that, painful as these memories aroused by the new grade slips are, they could be borne with stoical determonation and would not necessitate a plea for mercy. BUT, the situation is changed completely when we see that 'F' we knocked down in Public Breathing 245. Then, oh untold agony, how can we help realling that ——

——— Professor Airsauce, who, it was rumored, graded our papers by throwing them down the cellar steps. Even now, we might forgive him if we hadn't, with commendable zeal, written two books on the examination, making our paper so heavy that it fell all the way down to the 'F' step.

Surely, under these conditions, the powers that be, or Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to College Children, will take steps to have the new grade slips recalled. Let us have again the old type which gave the bad news of but one semester. There is no use hitting a man after he is down.

CLIPPING DEPT.

Brockport, N. Y., Feb. 10—(UP)—A 22nd child was born to Mrs. Morris Blossom here today.

It was a boy.

All children are living.

* * * * *

Read The Item Sport Page

—— from a Sunbury contemporary.

How now?!

WEEK-END DANCES

Theta Upsilon Omega
formal—8:30
Orchestra—Ted Brownagle
Chaperones—Mrs. Phillips,
Professor and Mrs. John Gold

Phi Lambda Theta
informal—8:30
Orchestra—Ivan Fox Pennsylvanians from Sunbury
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. Burpee, Prof. and Mrs. Eisenhauer

Sigma Sigma Delta
formal—8:30
Orchestra—"Dick" Wagher's
Chaperones
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown
Prof. and Mrs. Henry T. Colestock

University Notices

Bucknellian Staff will meet Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. All staff members are required to be present.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Another Shipment of books has recently arrived at the library. A list of the novels included in that shipment follow: "In Our Time," Ernest Hemingway; "Laments for the Living," Dorothy Parker; "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," Frederick Sassoon; "The Treasurer's Report," Robert Benchley; "Mirsful Haven," Booth Tarkington; "Atmosphere of Love," Andre Maurois; "Bridal Pond," Zona Gale.

Emotions of Men, recently reviewed in the **Bucknellian,** has served as the subject for a very passionate expression by Albion Roy King in the February **Christian Survey.** Mr. King's complaint with Dr. Frederick Lund's interesting volume is chiefly concerned with the attitude toward religion taken therein. To quote—"it is greatly to be regretted that Professor Lund has not included a careful and impartial study of emotion in religion.

Personally, we feel that Dr. Lund was reasonably clear on that point. For (to quote from the book), after all, the philosophy of religion is man's "best guess as to what might be true."

Lincoln, the Man. Here is another of those supposedly serious books which tries to state the real facts, never before recorded, about a famous American. In other words, Edgar Lee Masters, the Spoon River anthologist, is doing for Lincoln what Rupert Hughes did for George Washington. If you must read about this slick, crafty, cold, mannerless, unkempt, neurotic, superstitious statesman, at least be reverent enough not to do so during this month of famous birthdays. Remember, some still hold them sacred.

Civilization and its Discontents—This little book is written with a great deal of lucidity by Sigmund Freud. Freud takes the position that the limitations of one's body, the external forces of the external world, and one's relations with his fellows are the most important barriers to happiness. Naturally we turn to new interests, or to the substitute gratifications of art and intoxicating substances in order to forget. Freud maintains that the achievement of happiness is impossible, but that the struggle for it produces civilization and culture. Freud's contribution to the important problem of happiness under a machine civilization is an impressive one.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 12

7:30 p. m.—World' Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

8:30 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

8:15 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, playroom, new dormitory.

8:00 p. m.—Presentation "Cherry Blossoms," Lewisburg high school auditorium.

Saturday, February 14

8:30 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Delta formal dance, Larison living room.

8:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega formal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.

Monday, February 16

8:30 p. m.—Fellowship Group meeting, playroom, new dormitory.

Tuesday, February 17

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club formal reception, living room, new dormitory.

Thursday, February 19

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega patroness—bridge, playroom, new dormitory.

Bucknell Herse

CONVENIENT SENTIMENT

Blind love's an all-consuming wound,
And just a prick is passion;
But sentiment's a pleasing ache,
Of quite another fashion.

Of love a man is like to die.
And passion is infecting;
But sentiment's the gentle thrill
To love, and self-protecting!

Grace Emily Grier,
in **Bucknell Verse.**

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well, the read is beginning to turn when she does."

—Toronto Goblin.

The Reporter Says—

The theme song for the week seems to be "Jingle Bells." The fraters and sorors went in for the good old-fashioned sport of sleighriding over the week-end. The snow was grand, but the horses were of ancient vintage. In fact, we viewed the knees of some of the animals with fear and trembling. These equine supports seemed to tremble in sympathy.

* * * * *

We hear that a neighboring paper in discussing the motion picture "Dracula," recently playing in a nearby theatre, made an interesting comment to the effect that the townspeople did not care for the melodramatic type of picture. But, according to this scandal sheet, the college students from across the river ate it up. We hope that these well-wishers realize that the students were all premeds with an interest in medieval medical lore.

(Is this a fast one?)

* * * * *

We have promised ourselves that we will attend the women's basketball matches this season. In fact nothing could keep us away, now that the women of the faculty have decided to organize a team. We want to see the female faculty's form.

* * * * *

The Bucknell **Alumni Monthly** tells us that a member of the class of '30 can be reached at the Entomology Department of a certain large university. Just another bug from Bucknell.

* * * * *

Dr. Pike is to be with us again. Of course he will be making some of us to Danville in the spring. Best wishes for the return journey.

* * * * *

We hear that the Dean of Women's new car has a smoking set in the rear seat. It will hold flowers very nicely.

* * * * *

Those grade slips are like so much record at Sing-Sing. If a picture of each recipient were attached, the illusion would be complete.

* * * * *

Nothing to do now that the marks are out, and the books bought. The grades go home, and the books on the shelf until June. There are exceptions of course. Some of the advertisements of second hand books posted by our comrades in toil read —"good as new, never been opened."

JUNIOR PROM

Paul Graham and His Orchestra

UNDER MANAGEMENT MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Friday, Feb. 20, 1931

Formal Dance 9 to 1

NEW DINING HALL

Subscription $5.00

C. E. Department Makes Advances In Last 5 Years

Total Number of Students Increases 77 Percent; Better Work Done

GRADUATE WORK GIVEN

Many improvements have been made in the chemical engineering department in the past five years and in that time there has been a 77 percent increase in the total number of chemical engineering students. A sheet of the departmental records show that, in general, the scholastic attainments of the students has improved over this period of time.

Along with the general improvement in curriculum, laboratory space and equipment, and research material, strong efforts have been made to study the individual student so as to recognize qualities of personality for specialized training. In connection with this personnel work among students, records are made of each student after conferences held with him at the beginning of the freshman year. These are revised each year and are used as a basis of recommendation for positions upon graduation.

Curriculum Improved

Among changes in the curriculum, one of the most noteworthy is the provision for graduate work leading to the Master of Science degree. Since the graduate course has been opened, each year has seen two or three candidates for the Masters degree, and the holders of this degree have received excellent positions in industry.

A large percentage of the departmental income during the past five years has been spent in the purchase of new equipment and in the development of a departmental library. An industrial museum has also been developed with samples placed in cabinets built for that purpose. Altogether 2100 samples representing 65 industries have been gathered.

Research Published

In connection with the graduate instruction, two papers have been published during the past five years in the **Journal of the American Chemical Society.** One other paper was published in the **Journal of Chemical Education** by a member of the faculty, and two articles are in preparation for publication.

The returns from the recently given Carnegie examinations show that 55.3 percent of all chemical engineering students stood within the first 350 students of the university. Eight percent of the chemical engineering students were in the first 50 percent of the college, and only two students of the group made below "C" in the general grade, which included all the examinations.

Bryn Mawr Offers Fellowship to Women

Graduate Scholarships For Next Scholastic Semester Also Will Be Given

Women students of this university, who expect to graduate at the close of this semester, are eligible for a fellowship and one or more graduate scholarships to be used at Bryn Mawr College the next scholastic year.

The fellowship and the scholarship are offered annually to holders of a Bachelor degree from colleges of good standing. The fellowship is accompanied by a stipend of $810.00 and the scholarships amount to $350.00 each.

The requirements for admission to graduate work carrying degree credit are as follows: twenty hours of undergraduate work in education, psychology and sociology; ten hours of undergraduate work in literature, of which at least five must represent English literature; an acceptable amount of work in philosophy, psychology, laboratory science, or mathematics; a reading knowledge of Latin, French, and German; and a satisfactory command of English.

Early Applications Required

Those women who are interested in this opportunity must give their names to Professor Frank G. Davis at the Education office tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. until 12:00 a. m. This early application must be made since the applicants' names are required to be at Bryn Mawr by February 15.

Although the graduate department of the college is small, it offers special opportunities to students for working out research problems in small seminaries, under the personal direction of the heads of departments. Consecutive series of graduate courses are so arranged that they may be counted toward the degree of Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Harry Elmer Barnes, Ph. D., a well-known college professor and writer, in a recent review in The New York Telegram on Abraham Flexner's book on "Universities" praises the modern college in preference to the older classical schools.

Mother of Prof. C. A. Bond Dies at Age Of 78 Years

Mrs. Robert Bond, aged 78 years, mother of Professor Charles A. Bond, died at the home of her son, William Bond, at West Chester, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Bond had been in a critical condition for a week preceding her death, and Professor Bond went to West Chester Tuesday, February 3.

Professor Bond's mother had lived in Lewisburg with him and his family until 18 months ago. Because of the illness and death of his mother, Professor Bond did not meet his classes last week.

Sigma Beta Chi Hears Talk on Processes Of Making Rayon

T. F. Brastow and W. D. Silcox Give Detailed Account Of Chemical Method

Mr. T. F. Brastow, chemical engineer with the Viscose Rayon Company of Lewistown, and Mr. W. D. Silcox, assistant superintendent of the same plant, spoke at the February open meeting of Sigma Beta Chi Monday night. About 60 persons were present.

The four main processes of manufacture for artificial silk were first outlined by Mr. Brastow, who then gave a detailed account of the chemical process used by the Viscose company. About 75 percent of the rayon in this country is produced by the Viscose company which owns and operates three plants beside the one at Lewistown, and which is the largest individual producer of artificial silk in the United States. Illustrations of each step in the manufacturing process were displayed, and a lecture table demonstration was carried on throughout the talk.

Odd Souvenirs Given

Individual samples of the raw materials, which are spruce pulp and cotton linters, together with a sample of the finished product, were given out to each one present at the meeting. It was pointed out that extreme care was taken in the chemical control of the process, and that only trained men were employed for the chemical work. At present there are 5000 employed at the Lewistown plant. Great care is also taken in the control of the temperature and moisture in the entire plant. The temperature is kept within one-fourth degree of uniformity throughout the year.

Mr. Silcox spoke on the economic and production organization of the Viscose company's plant. There are 5000 employed at the Lewistown factory, the number being equally divided between the men and women.

Industry Expanding

Pay of the employees is based on the day wage and piece work. On an average the men employed in the factory earn twice as much as the women. The artificial silk industry is an outgrowth of chemical research and has expanded faster than any other textile industry.

Sigma Beta Chi is going to continue the plan of having one open meeting a month throughout the remainder of the school year. An announcement as to the date and program of the next meeting will be made later.

Sociologist To Give Talk On Prejudice

Weekly Religious Seminar Will Be Enlivened With Discussion

FACULTY WILL ATTEND

At the weekly meeting of the Student Religious Seminar to be held tomorrow afternoon, R. E. Page, assistant professor of political science and sociology, will give an informal talk on some phase of "Prejudice." Several other professors on the Hill have been invited to attend the meeting so that the discussion following the talk may be given added light from experience.

Any one wishing to attend the meetings of this seminar is welcome to do so. No fees are charged and no collection is taken, it being merely a discussion group. The main attention of the discussion is directed at the problem of discriminating among Jews, Catholics, and Protestants.

Meetings Every Friday

Meetings of the seminar are held regularly every Friday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory. The main purpose of the organization is to alleviate the problem of discrimination and prejudice on the campus. Any case to illustrate existing conditions are especially requested to be brought before the seminar for discussion and investigation.

A concentrated drive is being made throughout the country to minimize the problems of racial differences and false social and economic barriers raised because of these differences.

Bureau Offers Men Placement Service

New York Institution Organized To Place College Graduates In Business World

The Central College Placement Bureau, organized to place college graduates in the business and industrial world, operating in the vicinity of New York City, offers its services to Bucknell men. Registration blanks for the bureau may be obtained at the Education office tomorrow morning from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock. This service is intended only for men who are not interested in teaching after graduation. It is not open to women.

The only charge for the service rendered by the placement bureau is a registration fee of $2.50, and another, to be paid six weeks after a student has been placed, of $20.00.

The bureau operates as a contacting agency between the applicants and the personnel employing officers of the various industries, and interviews are arranged. This work is being directed by Dr. G. H. Estabrooks of the Colgate Placement Bureau.

The Refiner's Fire

The intellectual plane of college life is rather hard on our childish concepts. Everything has a question mark attached. It must stand the tests of historicity, of the X-Ray, the microscope, of weights and measures of precision. Until we can emerge on the safe side of a more intelligent faith, we will see through a dark glass and experience much mental perplexity and misgiving. In our haste, we will say that all professors are skeptics. We may assert it quite leisurely in rare cases and be quite sure about it. In their dumb language, they collaborate with their Sculptor, as it were. Like Job's friends, probably the wisdom of the world will die with them. Since the wisdom of this world is foolishness to God, this is quite fortunate after all. But the average professor is a man of faith and religious convictions, a church member, a regular attendant, and in many instances, the leading layman and worker of his church.

We compliment the professor when we say he knows his subject. Is the matter of religion so simple that we have exhausted it in high school? Have we known its height and depth, its length and breadth, before we were college freshmen? Will the good fruit of our conduct proclaim that we know our stuff beyond the need of added experience and knowledge? Are we overcome by evil environment or do we overcome evil with good?

If a little advance teaching upsets us now, our training in religious truths has been laid on a foundation of hay, wood, and stubble. The testing of our faith by new truths will merely discount the dross. Everything of value will still remain. Don't get discouraged and scrap it all; hang on a little while longer. Lots of us have gone through similar experiences. Perhaps out of the crucible will come forth a being purged and finer, and with stronger faith. There is no antagonism between faith and intelligence and the opposition of science, so-called. Are we not better religionists if we can give a reason for the hope that is in us, if we are not tossed to and fro by every ism that offers some attractive blossoms? Your professor has loosened you from the old mooring. Thank him for it. With his sympathetic guidance you will find better ones. "For my Grace is sufficient for all these things."

With humble apologies to the Bucknell Sandhedrin for the bunglings of an amateur.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

Dean Amelia Clark Speaks During Vesper Services

Dean Amelia E. Clark was the speaker at the interesting vespers service held by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening in the parlors of Larison Hall. Dean Clark led the girls in a discussion of what things we now owe to society and what things to God.

Margaret E. Cornely, '33, played a piano selection. Elizabeth A. Bentley, '33, was the leader of the meeting.

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The Bucknellian

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This advertisement written by N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931. NUMBER 20

Boxers Fit Up New Valentine For Catholic U.

High School Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Ring Battle Between Bisons and Catholic U. Lads On Saturday, Feb. 14.

BOUTS WILL START AT 7 P. M. SHARP

With the season's premiere only a few days in the offing, Coach Reno is putting his charges through final conditioning workouts, and he is confident of sending the Bison punch-throwers into the ring in excellent condition on Saturday night, when Bucknell plays host to Catholic University boxers.

The lineup has not been divulged as yet, and in all probability, will not be known until the men step into the ring. There will be most of the old familiar faces, but in several classes there is some question as to who will get the nod. The heavyweight berth, the one-sixty, and one-forty-five will see new contenders. Egel has come down a notch and will display his wares in the light-heavyweight division. "Norm" is showing a lot of class, and with the additional advantage of fighting in his natural weight, should provide plenty of opposition for Catholic U's. respective representative.

Nicol May Be Choice

"Otty" Neid, the behemoth heavyweight, seems likely to be the choice in the unlimited department. The big boy has tremendous power in either hand, weight to spare, and a willingness to mix things up, all of which should make him an attractive figure in the ring.

Captain Marchesano, a sure bet for the one-thirty class, is flashing a world of form. His speed and footwork give him a decided advantage, and this combined with his boxing ability, bid fair to make him a consistent point-gatherer throughout the campaign. "Marchy" is bending every effort to aid Coach Reno in whipping the squad into shape.

The bouts on Saturday will begin at 7 p. m. The early hour has been chosen because of a number of other functions which take place the same evening. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Students are asked to remember that the budget ticket does not serve to admit students to the meet. The price to Bucknell students will be fifty cents.

Coaches Plant and Reno combine in requesting that the audience refrain from cheering during the progress of the bouts. This has been observed excellently in the past, and the same cooperation is asked this season. The Inter-collegiate Boxing Association ruling covering this point is very strict. Any cheering during the progress of a bout will result in the forfeiture of the bout to the visiting team.

WOMEN'S INTER-FRAT. BASKETBALL LEAGUES

League A.	League B.
P. E. P.	K. D.
P. M.	D. D. D.
D. Z.	A. C. O.
P. E. A.	S. S. D.
Non-Frat.	Faculty

BISONS CONTINUE MERRY PACE WHEN GETTYSBURG FALLS

Orange and Blue Lads Eke Out 38 to 30 Victory After Fast Start

LOSERS RALLY

Jumping off to a thirteen to nothing lead in the opening minutes of the Saturday night basketball game, and leading 21 to 8 at the half, the Bisons defeated Gettysburg by a 38 to 30 score, for their second win in as many days.

It was a much improved Plant-coached machine that went about its work in such a business-like manner on Saturday night. The entire team appeared to have gained the verve and spirit which was so markedly lacking in the earlier games.

Hepler played a masterful game at guard until he went out over the four foul route. The right defense man has been displaying fine form, but his work is marred by this seemingly avoidable fouling. At offense Hepler did all of the guard scoring, as Logan was unable to find the hoop throughout the game. This same Logan is playing a very sweet guarding game. He batted down many shots which were labeled for the basket.

Scoring Divided

The scoring was well divided, with Chenoweth and Captain Ross showing the way with ten points apiece. Hepler caged nine during his stay in the game. Smith, the Bison pivotman, had a good night, and got the tip consistently, placing it just about where he wished. He was all over the floor and did not allow his opponent a single point. "Bill" is hitting a fast, sure stride with every game, and will give rival centers all they want to do in an evening to hold him down. As for scoring honors, Smith came through with two nice field goals and a foul, to give him five points.

In the second half, Gettysburg outscored the Bucknellians, garnering 27 markers, while the locals had to be content with 17. At no time did Gettysburg ever get possession of enough points to put them out in front and the let down was due in part to the fact that the reserves played most of this period.

The lineup:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	4	2	10

(Continued on page 7.)

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Athletic Outfitter

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Sunbury Lambda Five Postpones Tussle With Frosh

Phi Beta Lambda of Sunbury canceled their basketball game with the Bucknell Frosh, which was to have been played at Sunbury last Monday evening.

First news of cancellation of the game came when Prof. Griffiths received a letter from Phi Beta Lambda stating that they had canceled all home games because of too great financial losses early in the season.

The game may be played later in the season at Lewisburg. Phi Beta Lambda is the only team that has won from the freshman team this year. They beat the yearlings 44-42 in the Tustin gym, Thursday evening, January 22.

1930 Bison Grid Team Draws Receipts Above Par

The 1930 Bucknell football season drew gates equal to or above par as compared with previous seasons, according to a recent syndicated press report.

Of eleven schools answering an Associated Press questionnaire, Carnegie Tech, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of West Virginia, and Bucknell reported receipts from football last fall either equal to or above those of 1929.

Penn State, Temple, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and the University of Delaware reported diminished receipts but no curtailment in the athletic program.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY, FRESHMEN TANGLE FRIDAY THE 13TH

Game Will Occur in Tustin Gymnasium Tomorrow At 4 O'clock

RETURN GAME LISTED

The Bucknell freshman quintet will endeavor to continue its fine work by winning from the Keystone Academy five in the Tustin gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Factoryville team may be counted on to have a strong passing attack and defense, and will undoubtedly give the Orange and Blue youngsters a run for their money.

Little is known of the Keystone team this year, but they have always presented a fighting team and there is no reason to doubt that this year will be a repitition of the past.

The freshmen will play Keystone in a return game at Factoryville, Friday, February 27, and will play Wyoming Seminary the following evening.

Bucknell Freshmen Top Wyoming Sem. Hoopmen In Hot Tilt

Baby Bisons Use Indian Sign On Visiting Quintet To Win, 32-25

"DEL" VAUGHN STARS FOR 1934 HOOPSTERS

The Frosh basketball team came from behind to win out over Wyoming Seminary last Friday afternoon in Tustin gymnasium, 32-25.

Vaughn was high scorer for the freshmen with nine points. Pugh came in at the beginning of the second quarter and captured the scoring honors for Wyoming, with five field goals.

Fisher and Vaughn led off with a two-pointer each, and five more points were made in the first quarter on fouls. The Sem was represented in this period by two points, foul shots by H. Davis.

Wyoming Sem increased their pace in the second quarter and, led by Pugh, were in front at the half, 16-14. Pugh and Patton got a field and foul shot, respectively, but the baby Bisons collected eight points on baskets by Ruch and James and fouls by Fisher, Vaughn, and Gilliland, thus gaining the lead at the end of that period, 22-19. Though the Sem made a determined effort in the last quarter, the frosh had a good lead and held it to the end. In this inning, Vaughn snared three, and Gilliland and Fisher each dropped one; while Rees, Pugh, and Greenwald each found the net for one field goal. The game ended with the Musser-coached boys on top.

The box score:

Bucknell Frosh	FG.	F.	Pts.
Meyers, f	2	1-2	5
Ruch, f	2	2-3	6
James, c	1	0-1	2
Fisher, g	2	2-2	6
Vaughn, g	3	3-3	9
Gilliland	1	2-4	4
Totals	11	10-15	32

Wyoming Sem	FG.	F.	Pts.
H. Davis, f	1	3-4	5
Rees, f	1	0-0	2
W. Davis, c	1	1-2	3
Patton, g	1	1-2	3
Malinski, g	0	0-0	0
Pugh	5	0-0	10
Greenwald	1	0-0	2
Totals	10	5-8	25

Referee: Rosenbloom. Periods: 10 minute quarters.

Frosh Court Team Travels Next Tuesday

Bisonettes Will Meet Three Leading Prep School Teams On Southern Tour

WILL PLAY PEDDIE

The Bucknell freshman court five will meet three of the leading prep school teams in the Philadelphia area when they take their first major trip of the season next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The freshmen will meet Wenonah Military Academy, Tuesday evening, at Wenonah, N. J.; Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J., Wednesday evening; and Perkiomen School at Pennsburg, Pa., Thursday afternoon on the return trip.

This trip will be the first real test for the frosh team as Wenonah, Peddie, and Perkiomen are reputed to have great teams this year. All three of the teams are annual contestants in the University of Pennsylvania tournaments, and all three of them have placed high in the tournament in past years.

Has Good Record

Wenonah has won from Perkiomen, Palmer School, Brown Prep, Lincoln Prep, South Philadelphia high school, Girard College, Williamson School, The Triangle Club, of Philadelphia, and the Swarthmore College J. V's., this year, losing only one game to Hun School, of Princeton, by a close score.

Peddie has won from one of the best Princeton freshman teams in years, Peekskill Military Academy, and Pennington, and lost to the N. Y. Stock Exchange and the Navy Plebes by two points.

Perkiomen School has played such teams as Wenonah, Ursinus College freshmen, Lehigh frosh, Allentown Prep, Villanova frosh, York Collegiate, Wyoming Seminary, and Lafayette frosh.

"Mal" Musser, coach of the frosh team, has been drilling the team in preparation for the trip and the team has been improving steadily.

The team will drive down, leaving Tuesday morning and returning late Thursday night.

Sigma Alphs And Kappa Sig Lads Win League Tilts

Fijis Trip Over S. A. E's. 45-21; Kappa Sigs Brush Off Beta Kappas, 35-8

FRY FEATURES IN S. A. E. WIN

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team easily conquered the quintet from the Phi Gamma Delta house 45-21, in the first game, and Kappa Sigma ran around the Beta Kappas 25-8, in the second fray on Monday evening's program.

Hinkle and Ammerman led the S. A. Es. to victory with 12 points apiece, while Fry was close behind with 10. Mitchell copped the honors for the Fijis with eight points. In the second game, Wetzel dropped six baskets and a foul for a total of 13 points for the evening for Kappa Sigma, while J. Christ got two of the Beta Kappa's three field goals.

With Fry consistently getting the tap, the S. A. E. team had little trouble in scoring. Thirteen of the Fijis points were garnered via the foul route.

Kappa Sigma's superior team work and shooting far outclassed the weak Beta Kappa team, which squandered opportunities to score by poor shooting and poor floorwork.

Box scores:

S. A. E.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Hinkle, f	3	6-6	12
Ammerman, f	5	2-4	12
Fry, c	4	2-4	10
Klein, g	1	0-0	2
Stonebraker, g	0	2-5	2
Snyder	0	2-5	2
Carlisle	1	0-0	2
Dempsey	1	1-2	3
Totals	15	15-26	45

P. G. D.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Wilkenson, f	0	2-5	2
Androski, f	1	2-4	4
Heydrich, c	0	3-6	3
Mitchell, g	2	4-8	8
Culler, g	0	0-2	0
MacFarlane	1	2-3	4
Brown	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	13-28	21

K. S.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Wetzel, f	6	1-4	13

(Continued on Page 7.)

"Al" Jordan, B. U. '13, All-American End, Succumbs

Albert A. Jordan, '13, former widely known athlete, died last week in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, of bronchial pneumonia following an operation. He was 39.

"Al" Jordan as he was familiarly known in athletic circles was a member of the Bucknell track and basketball teams and played four years of varsity football. He was named by the late Walter Camp for all-American end in 1912.

In 1913 Jordan was assistant football coach at Bucknell and from there he went to John B. Stetson University at Deland, Fla., as head coach. He had lived at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the last eleven years.

W. MARYLAND SINKS AS BISON QUINTET THROTTLES RALLY

Accurate Eye of Chenoweth Brings Bisons Along in Renewal of Form

LOSERS LEAD AT HALF

A complete reversal of form on the part of the Bison floormen was the feature of the closely contested basketball game with Western Maryland last Friday night.

Chenoweth was "on," and that made a big difference. In the last two games "Steam" had been off on his marksmanship, but against the Western Maryland aggregation he suddenly got the range in the second half and reeled off four spectacular baskets to provide the Bisons with their winning margin.

At no time during the encounter was the score at a variance of more than five points. Bucknell jumped off to an early lead, and after five minutes of play, led by four points. This was due chiefly to the work of Hepler, who dropped in a pair of field goals shortly after the first toss-up. Western Maryland came right back and whittled the lead down until things stood even once more. Not content with this revival, the yellow-shirted visitors took the lead and maintained it throughout the remainder of the half, the score at the end of the first canto being, 19-15.

With the resumption of play, Ross and his cohorts staged a rally which took the Bisons to the fore, and gave them the lead which was the margin of victory.

Guards Do Good Work

"Cy" Marter, who replaced the ousted Hepler at guard, held the visitors in check, making repeated retrieves from the backboard. The work of the Bison guards was very good, Hepler, Logan, and Marter sharing equally in the honors. "Bill" Smith had his hands full holding down Hammel, lanky tipoff man for the Stahleymen, who was adept at recovering the ball after Bison scores.

(Continued on Page 7.)

DICK WAGNER

PRESENTS

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Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 97-R-2

Courtsters Have 5 Games During Next Eight Days

Plantmen Tackle W. and J. Tonight, Temple and Albright Over Week-End, and Dickinson Wednesday

W.-J. GAINING FAST

The Bison Basketeers face the busiest week of the winter when they take on five games in the span of seven days, and three no successive nights.

Starting with Washington and Jefferson in Lewisburg on Thursday, the courtmen will meet Albright in Reading and Temple in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday.

With the fast clip which they have finally hit, there should be some good basketball played. The Presidents have a good team, having held the University of Pittsburgh's "Golden Panthers" to a very close score. The Red and Black are always tough for Bucknell, and the Bisons should have a hard time to annex their third straight win.

Last year Albright had a very good team, but little is known about their strength this season. "Doggy" Julian, Albright mentor, was a basketball player at Bucknell in his undergraduate days.

Hits Brilliant Pace

Temple has been hitting a brilliant pace all season and is called the "point a minute" team. With an unbroken winning streak of a dozen games, and with only one lost previous to this time to mar its record, it would be a feather in Bucknell's cap to take them into camp.

Captain Ross and his men have their work cut out for them, but if they continue in their winning ways they can pull an unsuccessfully begun season out of the fire. With seven games to play, and the toughest one already encountered, the sailing should be a little easier from then on.

Dickinson is played at Carlisle next Wednesday. The conquerors of Gettysburg, by a slightly larger score than that by which the Bisons overcame them, gives Dickinson the edge as far as the program dope can be figured. This dope is never reliable, however, and Bucknell may pull a surprise and bring home the fleece.

On February 19, the Bisons return Gettysburg's visit, and on the Brownmen on their own court. The Gettysburg team will be out to make up for the defeat which Bucknell administered in the encounter staged at Lewisburg. Gettysburg is always at its best when at home, and it will behoove Ross and Company to play their best ball if they wish to make it two in a row over the Battlefielders.

The constant improvement of the team and the increasing support which the student body is offering should reap dividends in a long list of games on the credit side of the ledger.

SEM BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS TUESDAY NIGHT

Coeds Will Play Three Games Each Week Until Spring Vacation

FINALS IN APRIL

The women's inter-fraternity basketball season will begin with the playing of three games in Tustin gym on Tuesday night. The first game scheduled for February 17, will start at 7:15.

Due to the fact that the gym is available only on Tuesday nights, there will be three games played every Tuesday until the spring vacation. It is thought that enough games will be either forfeited or moved up to permit the playing of the semi-finals before Easter. All teams intending to forfeit games must notify Miss Melchor on the day before the game is scheduled.

As the schedule now stands the finals and semi-finals will be played as early as possible in April. In the semi-finals, the two leading teams in one league will compete with the two leading teams in the other.

The two leagues which opposed each other last year have been slightly rearranged and have received two new additions. Phi Epsilon Alpha and the women's faculty will both have teams. The leagues are:

League A, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Phi Epsilon Alpha, and Non-fraternity. League B, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Women's Faculty.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 17—Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu; Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta; Delta Zeta vs. Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Feb. 24—Faculty vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Non-fraternity vs. Phi Mu; Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

Mar. 3—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Mu vs. Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Mar. 10—Kappa Delta vs. Faculty; Non-fraternity vs. Pi Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta vs. Sigma Sigma Delta.

Mar. 17—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta; Phi Epsilon Alpha vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Mar. 24—Faculty vs. Sigma Sigma Delta; Delta Zeta vs. Non-fraternity; Sigma Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

Mar. 31—Phi Epsilon Alpha vs. Non-fraternity; Faculty vs. Delta Delta Delta.

BUCK SHOTS

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The Bison courtmen established a non-stop record for the season by winning two games on successive nights.

—B—

Chenoweth had his eye on the basket and the ball went in as though it had eyes, too.

—B—

Will "Cy" Marter's opponents never learn that it is futile to try to take the Bison gridster out of the play? They all fall when "Tank" hits them.

—B—

Hepler continued his practice of leaving the game on fouls. Everyone seems out for some sort of a record.

—B—

Cheering at the intercollegiate boxing meets is not permitted. Funny isn't it, how difficult it is to start a good cheer at a football game and how hard it is to stop one at a boxing meet?

—B—

Logan fell for the record racket. He held his forward scoreless, and was so busy doing it that he forgot to get any markers for himself.

—B—

Bucknell apparently learned a lesson from the Colgate game. Following the example of the New Yorkers, they stepped out and got themselves a thirteen-point lead. It worked fine. In fact they should make a habit of the practice.

—B—

"Ed" Meyers, "Bob" Fisher, and "Del" Vaughn, who cavort on Coach "Mal" Musser's hardwood quintette, show promise of being good material for next year's court team. They have that point-getting habit, and winning ways as well.

—B—

"Dick" Harlow, mitt mentor at Western Maryland, watched the Bison leather-pushers going through their paces in their daily workout at Tustin gym Friday afternoon. He was much impressed with the work of the boys he saw in action.

—B—

Captain Stunkard, West Virginia boxing captain, who gave Lepore such a large evening in their bout last year, was defeated for the second time by "Al" Lewis, Penn State's hard-hitting one-thirty-fiver, in their meet last Saturday night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 12

8:00 p. m.—Basketball—W. & J. vs. Varsity.

Friday, Feb. 13

4:00 p. m.—Basketball—Keystone Academy vs. Freshmen.

Saturday, Feb. 14

7:00 p. m.—Boxing—Catholic U. vs. Varsity.

Monday, Feb. 16

7:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, P. K. vs. P. L. T.

8:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, D. S. vs. A. D. P.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

7:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.

8:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, T. U. O. vs. L. C. A.

Thursday, Feb. 19

7:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, T. E. D. vs. K. S.

8:15 p. m.—Inter-frat. Basketball, P. K. P. vs. S. A. E.

W. MARYLAND SINKS AS BISONS RALLY

(Continued from Page 6.)

ing attempts. "Bill" allowed him only four points while he himself garnered three. Smith is playing a much improved brand of basketball, and looks better every game.

The high point man of the game was Brown, Maryland forward, who had a total of 12 points; Chenoweth was two points behind with five double markers. Hepler gathered four field goals and converted two free-throw attempts.

The entire game was cleanly played and was a marked contrast to the Colgate game of a week before. The Bisons seem well on the road to recovery from their slump.

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	2	1	5
Chenoweth, f	5	0	10
Smith, c	1	1	3
Hepler, g	4	2	10
Marter, g	1	0	2
Logan, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Western Maryland	FG.	F.	Pts.
Murray, f	3	0	6
Wooley, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	4	4	12
Hammel, c	2	0	4
Lawrence, g	1	0	2
Wellinger, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	4	28

Referee: Good. Umpire: Auten.

BISONS CONTINUE PACE AGAINST GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page 6)

Boyer, f	1	0	2
Chenoweth, f	4	2	10
McGoldrich, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	1	1	3
Marter, g	0	0	0
Hepler, g	3	3	9
Logan, g	0	0	0
Mills, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	8	38

Gettysburg	FG.	F.	Pts.
Anglemeyer, f	1	0	2
Henkel, f	3	1	7
Hass, c	0	0	0
Buhl, c	0	0	4
Seeley, g	2	2	8
Utz, g	0	0	0
Klinger, g	3	3	9
Totals	12	6	30

SIGMA ALPHA AND KAPPA SIGMA WIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

Williams, f	4	0-0	8
Barbarin, c	0	0-0	0
Buchmann, g	0	0-2	0
Hulser, g	1	1-1	3
Willis	3	0-0	6
Townsend	0	0-0	0
Burke	0	0-0	0
Dutchak	0	0-0	0
Cockhill	0	0-0	0
Simonsen	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	2-7	32

B. K.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Christ, c	2	0-0	4
Monta, f	0	0-0	0
Crittendon, c	0	1-3	1
Lazzari, g	0	0-2	0
Smith, g	1	0-0	2
Flexer	1	0-0	2
Wendt	0	0-0	0
Brown	0	0-1	0
Sisler	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	2-10	8

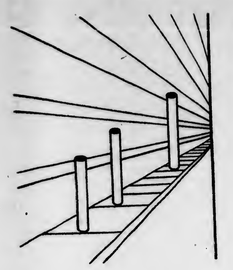
Some of Coach Snavely's grid protegees have petitioned for spring practice in the library. Those quality credits seem to need more attention than the blocking and tackling.

—B—

Bets are being made as to whether or not the man from Sunbury who attempted to give three bottles of hair tonic for an admission ducat to the inter-class fights will be on hand for the opener with Catholic U.

—B—

The fights Saturday night will not be broadcast because some of the authorities consulted, thought it would not be in keeping with the "Christian precepts of Bucknell University."



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Phi Lambda Theta Quintet Scuttles Alpha Chi Mu Ship

Tau Epsilon Delta Five Downs Campus Club Team in Tilt Played Last Evening

HALPERN STARS

Four basketball teams from league one played last night in an attempt to ameliorate respective standings in the league. In the first game, the Phi Lambda Theta quintette downed the Alpha Chi Mus. The wind-up event for the evening featured the T. E. D. five in victorious action against the Campus Club.

The margin of victory in the first game was four points, and the final outcome of the game was not certain until the referee's whistle ended the encounter. Longstreth, pivotman on the Market street team, was high scorer for the evening and also proved to be the outstanding player of the evening. His twelve points aided materially in bringing about the successful conclusion of the contest for his team. His height gave him the tip-off with ease, and in this department he was not even extended. Edelbum, who played with the freshmen last year, was next high man on the score sheet. His points totaled ten.

McKeaver High Scorer

McKeaver, covering right forward territory for the Third streeters, was their high point man, and his work was of a high quality. Parson played well at guard, breaking up many plays and covering the floor nicely.

The second tilt, which was rather slow, went to the T. E. D. five. The Campus Club had too much trouble keeping its organization intact to display teamwork. "Danny" Halpern, also a last year's freshman team man, was high scorer for the Jewish lads. His point total was nine, with four baskets and a free throw. Marchesano, of boxing fame, was an outstanding player for the C. C. Blacker tied with "Marchy," each getting four points.

French Play Feature Of Club Meeting

A one-act play, given in French by L. M. Newcomb, '34, Ruth Baker, '33, and Phillip Boscarell, '33, was the main feature of the monthly meeting of the French club held last evening in the play room of the new dormitory.

Meyer Ginsberg, '33, presided at the meeting as the new head of the club in place of Italin Bertagni, '31, who has resigned from that position. Margaret Van Fuyl, '33, was elected vice president.

The remainder of the program included short talks by Eddie Garvey, '32, and Robert Walsh, '34, who spoke about the current French motion pictures in New York. Horace King, '34, also spoke, and the group sang the popular French air "Quand Madelon."

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, February 13
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio program.
5:45—Henry Hallett, Pianist.
6:00—Studio program.
7:15—Twilight Reveries.
7:30—Mrs. H. Eisley and Miss Holden.
7:45—Tom and Jim, the Friendly Pair.
8:00—Studio program.
Saturday, February 14
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
Sunday, February 15
10:45—First Baptist Church Service.
Monday, February 16
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen, piano solos.
7:30—Nelson F. Davis—"Down in a Coal Mine."
7:45—By the Side of the Road—Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Milton Trio.
Tuesday, February 17
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
Wednesday, February 18
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:45—Rippel's Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Studio.
7:15—"Ireland of the Welcomes."
7:30—Studio.
8:00—Albert Weidensaul, Baritone.
8:15—Studio.
Thursday, February 19
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
Friday, February 20
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Bank.
7:30—School of the Air—Professor P. L. Harriman—"Measuring Intelligence."
7:45—Studio.

Sleighs And Horses Run Merrily Along As Snowflakes Fall

With great dignity and due solemnity a procession of sleighs, drawn by some very venerable horses, was seen here taking advantage of the snow of the week-end.

The sleighs, whose architecture was manifestly of the Victorian era, bore the dashing beau brummels of the campus and their gay companions from the Seminary about town. A noise, like the faint sound of a goat burrowing in a pile of tin cans, announced the approach of the cortege. Once in full view, the ancient roans advanced at an even tempo, plodded placidly past the astonished bystanders, rounded all corners carefully, and calmly passed from sight. As the occupant of one sleigh called from its depths, "We know we look like a John Held Jr. woodcut!"

Romance flourishes among the sleigh-riders. But romance was not free from modern mechanical annoyances. There was the automobile that drove up behind one sleigh, and flashed its lights full on the couple driving it. We hear that the gallant handling the reins, and other things, proved himself more than ambidextrous by turning, and thumbing his nose at the driver of the car. Our sympathies are ever with young love.

Veteran Group First To Meet Debaters

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained their opinions, and are preparing to meet every possible argument that their opponents can promote.

"There is every probability that this will be a very close debate," said Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating. "The topic is one of the most interesting that I have ever worked with, mainly because it is one of the most timely. Two weeks ago, this topic received important consideration at a conference at New York of the governors of the seven main industrial states of the country, and it has been a subject of much discussion in the Senate."

In Europe, the consideration of this question has long been important. Governments have been faced with acute situations, economic, social, and political. Ten nations—Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Great Britain and North Ireland, the Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Luxemburg, Switzerland, and Russia—have established national compulsory unemployment insurance covering 46,000,000 wage-earners.

Few Attempts Made

In the United States, comparatively few attempts have as yet been made to adopt unemployment insurance. However, in private industry, protection has been instituted in many outstanding companies, such as Procter & Gamble, Dennison, Delware & Hudson, Walworth, Southern Pacific Railroad, and General Electric.

The legislation that has been introduced in New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, in the main, has been based on the English system of tripartite contributions from employers, employees, and the state. Believing that as a nation, we have not been forced to the issue on the basis of relief, and that hard work and sound thinking are the only ways by which prosperity can be obtained and retained, the Bucknell debaters are well prepared to refute any proposals of unemployment insurance.

Bucknell "Y" Brings H. Williams Here

(Continued from Page 1)

People's church of St. Paul, where he distinguished himself for effective moral and civil service to the people. In 1925 he was the candidate for mayor of the Labor-Progressive forces, receiving over 26,600 votes and coming within a few hundred votes of the election. In 1928 he was the Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress and again received a large vote.

Mr. Williams has traveled extensively in this and foreign countries, meeting personally many of the social, political, and labor leaders of Europe. He is now traveling over the United States organizing, stimulating, and cooperating with local third-party political movements that will eventually unite to create a critical opposition party comparable to the British Labor party. Mr. Williams has a keen insight into political and economic institutions and problems.

Sheriff Harry O. Stimson who made the arrest said Mrs. Hayden told him she shot Koustinen with a shotgun after the 40-year-old woodman had become abusive, knocked her down, and drew a revolver from his pocket.

—Merry Christmas—
—Bangor (Me.) News.

Merry Christmas to you!
—The New Yorker.

Read The Bucknellian

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Freshman

(Continued from Page 1.)

come at any time. He had the certificate of his family physician, Dr. James L. Hackett, of Emporium, saying that he was perfectly able to engage in strenuous physical activity, and passed the freshman medical examination with no sign of heart trouble. He had taken part in more vigorous exercises than boxing at previous gym classes without the least sign of trouble.

Both Mr. Plant and Mr. Reno were on the gym floor at the time of Counsil's faintness. They say that they were watching the class closely and noticed no rough boxing or hard blows on the part of any of the men. G. A. Huntington, '33, of Muney, was Counsil's boxing partner. The two sparred lightly for less than two minutes. When Counsil was taken to Mr. Plant's office downstairs, he was looked after by Coach Malcolm Musser and Trainer "Peachy" Kling, who were in the gymnasium at the time.

"Bob" Counsil, as he was known to his friends, was 19 years old. He weighed more than 200 pounds, was a heavy eater and an habitual smoker. His record at the Ziegler infirmary shows that he had been treated once for indigestion and again for a headache since entering college.

He roomed at 24 West College and was known as a conscientious student and a hard worker. He was deeply interested in religious matters. He was taking the Education course, majoring in chemistry. He prepared for college at Renovo High School and Gettysburg Academy.

Counsil is survived by his father and mother and one sister, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was very active for his church at Lewisburg.

J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, and four members of the class of 1934 will attend the funeral, which will be held at Sinnemahoning, probably Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dean Miller has been asked to say a few words at the services.

Economic Slump Is Talk Subject

(Continued from page 1)

club is not an organ of propaganda; it aims to stimulate interest in these problems and to present all sides of the questions as fairly as possible.

The meetings are to be held every other week at each of which a topic, such as one of the above mentioned, will be discussed. A temporary chairman will be appointed for each meeting who will introduce the question for discussion and then introduce the main speaker, who will give an informal address of about twenty minutes in which he will present the problem as he sees it. Then the meeting will be thrown open to the group for discussion.

The club has affiliated with the International Relations Clubs of which there are 256 different branches. It will receive from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is the promoter of the International Relations Clubs, a "Fortnightly Summary of International Events," and twice a year will receive a collection of books to aid in the preparation of the discussions. Some of the forthcoming books are Herriot: "The United States of Europe;" Hindus: "Humanity Uprooted;" Mazur: "American Looks Abroad;" and Patterson: "The World's Economic Dilemma."

The Forum plans to bring outside speakers from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the League for Industrial Democracy to address the group during the year.

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"NO LIMIT"
NEXT WEEK—MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEB. 16-17
"The Truth About Youth"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—FEB. 18-19—
GLORIA SWANSON in
"WHAT A WIDOW"
At Legionaire Theatre, Milton
TODAY—TOMORROW and SATURDAY, FEB. 12-13-14.
HAROLD LLOYD in
"FEET FIRST"

WJBU
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK as the "Friendly Bank" will broadcast every Friday evening at 7:15 short sketches of events relating to the early history of Lewisburg and Union County. DON'T MISS IT—Friday evening 7:15 right after Amos and Andy, then WJBU.
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DON'T MISS HEARING PERCY GRAINGER TUESDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENT. JUNIOR PROM. TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931. NUMBER 21.

Colorful Host Expected At Junior Prom

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean Clark, and Dean and Mrs. Miller To Be In Receiving Line

PAUL GRAHAM TO PLAY

Numerous Faculty Members To Be In Attendance At Social Event

One of the largest and most colorful crowds of the season is expected to attend the annual Junior Promenade tomorrow evening, at which Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller will head the receiving line.

The most important social event of the year will be held in the spacious dining hall of the women's college, where the gay couples will sway to the melodies of Paul Graham and his internationally-known Coral Gable orchestra, from nine o'clock to one o'clock.

Faculty To Attend

Other members of the faculty who will attend the promenade are: Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee, Professor and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz, Professor and Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Professor Dale Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snavely, and Mr. and Mrs. John Plant.

William Sweet, chairman of the Prom Committee, reports that the ticket sale is progressing according to expectations, and that he expects a large crowd. William Wilkinson, Ernest Burbage, and Joseph McMurray who comprise the program committee, have secured very attractive programs for the affair. Tickets for the Prom may be secured from the various committee members, the subscription being five dollars.

Prof. Wm. H. Eyster Will Soon Publish Botany Text-book

Interest In Genetics Of Maize Leads Renowned Botanist To Find New Genes

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, has written a book on "Principles in General Botany," which he expects to have published in a few months.

The book is the result of Professor Eyster's interest in the genetics of corn. He has conducted a series of experiments with corn in order to study its inheritance, and recently has published a scientific treatise on "Viviparv in Maize." This article treats of the germs in the seeds of corn that keep them alive. Generally they become dormant at one time of the year. But Dr. Eyster has discovered that, instead, these seeds can be kept alive, and can be sprouted on the ear of corn.

Professor Eyster's manuscript has recently been submitted to Dr. Emerson, of Cornell, who highly recommends it. Dr. Emerson has also asked Dr. Eyster for some of his viviparv seeds.

2 BUCKNELLIANS HAVE POEMS CHOSEN

Two Bucknell students are to be represented in "The New Anthology of College Verse," which will be published by Harper and Brothers about the first of April. The chosen poems are, "Life" by Owen L. Saddler, '34, and "Time" by Grace M. Link, '32.

Four thousand two hundred poems from almost 300 colleges, were submitted for publication in this book, which will consist solely of poetry written by students who are attending college during the 1930-1931 term. It has been edited by Miss Jessie Rehder, Randolph-Macon, '29 and Columbia University, '30. Christopher Morley, the popular writer, has consented to write a critical introduction for the volume.

The book will sell for two dollars, and some student on the campus will act as agent. If the present volume of verse is successful, the publishers intend to make it a bi-annual publication in the future.

PARTIAL RESULT OF B.U.-CARNEGIE EXAMS GRATIFYING

Gerhard Glahn Stands Highest In German Among Sophs. Of 32 Colleges

FEW COLLEGES TESTED THE OTHER CLASSES

Partial results of the Carnegie examinations, given here last May to the entire student body in place of the regular final examinations, have just been placed with the **Bucknellian** for publication. The scores of Bucknell students are very gratifying to the administration.

These examinations, prepared especially for college sophomores by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, were given to 5,693 of the second-year collegians in thirty-two Pennsylvania colleges. In this class, Bucknell was represented by Gerhard E. Glahn, ex-'32, who took first place in the state in the German examination.

1040 Frosh Take Tests

Only a few colleges extended the examinations to the three other college classes as did Bucknell. From the 1040 freshmen, who took the tests in eight colleges, Dominic A. Zanelli and Charles R. Bildespacher, earned the highest scores in Chemistry and Government respectively, the former also taking first place in American History. James M. Dobbie, John L. Mohr, Aldo D'Allesandro, Robert N Cook, Elizabeth Holden, and Charles F. Siede took second place in Mathematics, General Culture, French, Government, American History, and European History respectively.

In only six colleges were the examinations given to juniors, comprising 743 students. Among these third-year students, Thomas M. Little, Ned T. Raker, Doris C. Miller, and John J. Shields scored first in Mathematics, General Culture, Spanish, and Biology respectively, while Betty J. Rodenbeck, Irma M. Hargreaves, Henry M. Graham, Miriam G. Groner and George F. Browne scored second respectively in French, Spanish, Astronomy, Biology, and Physics.

Six Colleges Participate

Seven hundred and forty-six seniors in six colleges participated in the 16 different tests consisting of 2500 questions. From these six colleges Virginia Hall, John Burlew, Germaine Carnes, Paul Crago, Iva R. Wiggins, Robert B. Albright, and

(Continued on last page.)

"Bill" and "George" Assigned To Room In Biology Building

Each year, shortly after the beginning of the second semester, four or five recruits are added to the enrollment list. These recruits, with such ambiguous signatory fixtures as "Bill" Austin and George Gilmore, are assigned to a room in the basement of the Biology building where day after day for the rest of the semester they are subjected to the torments of those emulsting Hippocrates.

All this means, that for the second semester work in anatomy, the university purchases four or five cadavers from the state as laboratory subjects for pre-med students This year there are four "stiffs" upon which Dr. Powle's proteges are performing various dissection feats. A student chooses a particular portion of the body upon which he wishes to work, and then armored in fitting dress and proper instruments, proceeds to "cut away."

Mysteriously enough, it so happens that once or twice during the year, one or two of the cadavers takes life, and is found on some other part of the campus. Fortunately, however, this "miracle" does not occur as a voluntary gesture on the part of the corpse.

Last year one of partially-disfigured bodies was found on the path leading down to the Sigma Chi house. Imagine the start some groggy frat-brother man would get if he should suddenly happen upon this gruesome sight. Who the vandals are that will not let the dead rest, no one knows.

As a means of scientific investigation and practice, the human cadaver serves a noble purpose, but as an ornament to the arbored campus, it can hardly be termed sightly. In the laboratory "Bill" and "George" assume a personality to those who are working with them. To the student body they are just a couple of "stiffs."

Dr. Bruce Curry Will Conduct Conferences

Plans To Discuss Whether Colleges Will Produce Adequate Leadership

TO MEET 5 GROUPS

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, one of the most startlingly original thinkers in the students field, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to hold infomal conferences at the Kappa Sigma house next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

With his general topic, "The Contribution of Jesus to a Confused World," he will place especial em-

Dr. A. Bruce Curry

phasis upon the perplexing question "Will the colleges produce leadership adequate in technical ability to manage a machine society, and adequate also in spiritual insight and perspective, to direct it for the betterment of mankind?"

There will be five regular group studies, in which each member will have a chance to contribute his questions and ideas. The periods for these are: Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

In order that all those who wish to attend these discussions may do

(Continued on last page.)

University Catalogue For Year 1930-1931 Comes From Printer

Changed Requirements, Classes, Names, and Cover Feature Of New Catalogue

The thirtieth annual catalogue, the Bucknell University Bulletin for 1930-1931, has just come off the press with several changes in its subject matter. A more plain cover has also been used.

Three changes have been made in fees. In addition to the fee of $10.00, which men dormitory students pay for the privilege of having their rooms reserved during the summer months, a charge of $25.00 will also be made when the room contract is signed. The Chemistry deposit has been raised to $15.00 for laboratory courses numbered from 200 to 700. The usual charge for the privilege of practice teaching has been raised to $20.00.

Requirements Changed

Requirements have been altered in the case of three courses. A major of 30 hours may be taken in social science, of which 12 hours must be in history, and six hours in each of the three fields, economics, political science, and sociology. Four extra hours will be needed for graduation for all incoming students, since one hour's credit is given for each semester of physical education. According to another new ruling, the first three hours work in journalism will not count toward either a major or minor in English.

A comparison of the present bulletin with last year's catalogue reveals many course changes in several departments. The department previously known as religious education, now goes by the title of religion

Frosh Free For Fourteen Hours

The Senior Tribunal has abrogated freshman rules for a 14-hour period beginning Friday, February 20, at 6 p. m., and ending Saturday, February 21, at 8 a. m., so that freshmen may attend the Junior Promenade unchaperoned and undisked.

The Tribunal wishes it called to the attention of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen that the wearing of a derby to the Prom is verboten. Those men who attend in full dress may wear the customary topper without violating Bucknell's peculiar sartorial code.

COED MUSICIANS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary musical fraternity, will give its annual public recital Monday evening, February 23, at eight o'clock in the Baptist Church. A varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers, including Handel's Largo, arranged for a chorus with violin, piano, and organ accompaniment will be presented.

The first two numbers on this program will be a group of vocal solos by Jean Colvin, '31, and a piano solo by Margaret Cornely, '33. Miss Inez Robison, '30, will also sing an aria from "Samson and Delilah," and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will render piano selections. Miss Charlotte Armstrong and Mrs. Vera MacCreadie are also to contribute instrumentally. A silver offering for the benefit of the chapter scholarship fund will be taken.

BOWDOIN TAXES LOCAL DEBATERS TO THE UTMOST

Audience Participates in Open Forum Following Debate on Employment Insurance

NO DECISION GIVEN AT END OF CONTEST

Coming here from a fairly successful debating tour, the Bowdoin team gave Bucknell debaters much difficulty with their deft parries and thrusts in the forensic encounter, Tuesday afternoon, upon the question of unemployment insurance. No decision was rendered. Following the debate an open forum was held, in which the audience participated.

The Bowdoin team of Donald F. Prince, manager, Albert S. Davis, and Norman Von Rosenvinge, alternate, stated that approximately 1,000,000 men were constantly out of work in America, and that there were 5,000,000 men out of work at the present time. To alleviate this situation, they submitted an unemployment plan based on the English system of tripartite contributions from employers, employees, and the state, each giving two, one, and one percent respectively.

Depression Causes Vague

Bowdoin contended that present inefficiency and depression were due to intangible causes which could not be treated practically, and that insurance was the only definite way of really helping the numberless poor and hungry.

Bucknell's team of Charles Bildespacher and Judson Ruch, both of '33, and Chester Owens, '33, alternate, submitted that there was a serious depression, but declared that radical measures were unnecessary. They said that the worker needed wages not doles, and that we, as a nation, were doing all that we could. "Not unemployment insurance, but employment assurance is what we need," said Judson Ruch.

Charles Bildespacher maintained that unemployment insurance dallies with the effects of unemployment, which are voluntarily taken care of by charity, and that the system of England, Germany, and other European countries was a flat failure.

Albert S. Davis, of Bowdoin, the most convincing of the speakers, said that such insurance was to obviate charity and to help the man who was willing to work. In refuting almost every argument of the Bucknell

(Continued on last page)

Youthful-Looking Professor Arouses Sympathy Of Infirmary Nurse

did not tell him to take his turn, she unconsciously asked, "What can I do for you today?"

"Why you see I'm....."

"Ah yes, you have a cold. Let me see your tongue. My, but it's coated! You should be in bed. Let me see what your temperature is." And while the thermometer was in his mouth, she recorded his pulse rate.

"Gracious, you have a temperature of 103! You should not venture out into such weather as this. Don't you think that you should stay here a while?"

"Really, I can't. You don't understand who....."

"Well, I'll at least put you down on the sick list. What is your name, please?"

"J. Hillis Miller!"

And the pleasant dean of freshmen, both embarrassed and flattered, gathered up his little package of pills, and made his adieu amid the gleeful outbursts of the very much amused students. It was some little time before the aforementioned nurse regained her composure sufficiently to again attend to her duties.

Percy Grainger's Recital To Contain Numbers by Bach

Concert By Internationally Famed Pianist Will Be Given Tuesday Evening

PLAYS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Number Is Fifth Presentation On B. U. Entertainment Course Series

Exceptionally interesting is the program which Percy Grainger, eminent artist and composer, will present Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium as the fifth presentation of the Entertainment Course.

One of the foremost exponents of Johan Sebastian Bach in America, the artist will present two compositions, both fugues, from the Zopf master's opus, "The Well-tempered Clavier, Book I" and "Blithe Bells," his own arrangement of Bach's aria, "Sheep may graze in safety when a good shepherd watches over them."

In the Bach compositions the Classical age will be represented. The selection of fugues, a form in which the Baroque composer was without peers, indicates on the part of the pianist an appreciation of the classical master. These, though written for the clavichord, should appear in a truly Bach-like spirit from the concert grand piano of the artist.

Numbers By Chopin

More typical of pianistic programme numbers by Franck, Chopin, and Debussy. The works of Chopin, a pianist who composed works in which pianists may display technical skil and musical appreciation alike, are such that, although they lack the profound spirit and beauty of classical music, test the powers of an artist to the fullest degree. Mr Grainger will play "Finale" from "I minor Sonata, opus 58."

Closer to folk music than the other compositions are the excerpts from

(Continued on last page.)

Percy Grainger

SIGMA ALPHA MU PLEDGES LOCAL T.E.D. MEMBERS

Group To Be Initiated in Sept. As Member of National Jewish Organization

N. GLAZIER, '32, HEAD OF SIGMA PHI CHAPTER

Members of Tau Epsion Delta local Jewish fraternity, were pledged Saturday afternoon to Sigma Alpha Mu, one of the oldest national Jewish fraternities in the country. The members of the local group will be initiated into the national organization in September, 1931.

The local fraternity will become Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, and will be the thirty-seventh chapter of the fraternity. There are nearly chapters at the universities of Lehigh, Cornell, Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania. The fraternity was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1909, and at present, the total membership in the organization totals nearly 3,000.

Franklin B. Altar, o fthe University of Illinois, the national president of Sigma Alpha Mu, visited the local chapter last week, and made final arrangements for the pledging of the local group.

Tau Epsilon Delta was founded in 1929. The officers of the fraternity are S. Glazier, '32, president; S. L. Kempler, '32, vice president; D. S. Sarney, '33, secretary; H. J. Rose, '33, treasurer; and M. Mandel, '33, corresponding secretary.

BAPTIST CHURCH DINNER THURSDAY

Preparations are being made to entertain approximately 100 students affiliated with the Baptist Church at a dinner, Thursday 26, at 6:00 p. m. in the church building. This banquet is an annual affair held for Bucknell students.

(Continued on last page)

"School of the Air," Latest Enterprise Of Station WJBU

Courses Offered in Psychology, Economics by Professors Harriman and Matz

A "School of the Air" for the fans of radio station WJBU is to be opened tomorrow night at 7:30 when professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, will give a lecture on "Knowing Ourselves." Any regular listener of the station who wishes to enroll in this unique school should send his name and address to George Rea Paul, program director in the care of the station.

Two courses are going to be offered in this school. The second course, dealing with economics, will be opened at 7:30 on the night of Wednesday, February 25, by Professor R. L. Matz, head of the department of commerce and finance, when he will give a lecture on "Investments." These two courses, the one in psychology and the other in economics, consist of ten lectures each, all of which will be of 15 minutes length.

No Credit Given

While no credit will be given, the courses are of college grade and should be worthwhile. Each student will be asked to report his attendance at the end of the session, and a record will be kept of the reports. There is no charge for enrollment in these courses, and any one wishing to register will be sent a prospectus free of charge.

The first course will treat with the simpler facts of psychology, in a practical and interesting fashion. In the second course, Professor Matz will tell how to choose good investments, how to handle them, and will give other exact economic information of various types.

There is nothing obligatory about the "School of the Air," the radio fan is merely being given a chance to take a college course free of charge without actually attending classes.

Asst. Professor MacCreadie M. I. T. Alumni Chairman

Assistant Professor W. T. MacCreadie of the department of mathematics was recently appointed regional chairman of Pennsylvania for the 1911 class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His activities will consist of directing all activities of the class in Pennsylvania, and in cooperating when plans of wider scope are projected.

Columbia Daily Reveals Result Of Faculty Test

"Spectator" Says That More Than Fifty Members Flunk Exams

PROFESSORS "BLUFF" JUST AS STUDENTS DO

Retaliating after the two-week period of examination and mark posting just ended at Columbia University, **The Spectator**, undergraduate daily, revealed in resuming publication yesterday that a test had been given by members of its staff to more than fifty members of the faculty, all of whom "flunked."

The questionnaire used was taken from an article by Thomas Beer in a recent issue of Scribner's magazine and included forty queries. Of fifty-three sets of answers only ten were complete and only four of those responding would allow their names to be used in connection with their marks.

The highest grade attained by a member of the faculty was 55.1 percent.

Object to Exams

According to the **Spectator**, "many of the gentlemen who pose question after question to downtrodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination themselves."

Answers to some of the posers, another interviewer said, indicated that professors are just as prone to "bluff" as students. A majority of those questioned did not know what chromium was, but explained that it was "something to do with automobiles." Not one knew the significance of Abu Simbol, and only one named three living American architects correctly.

As a further experiment, the test was taken to six students of the junior or senior classes. One scored 46 percent, distinctly higher than many of the faculty received, and another made 41.6 percent.

The questions, originally composed by an unnamed engineer and a lawyer, related in the main to history and literature.

Among the difficult queries listed were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" "Translate 'Nescire autem quid antea quam natus sis acciderit, id est semper esse puerum'" and "Who invented the phrase, 'categorical imperative'?" Easier were such questions as "Who is President of France?" and "Name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

Lewisburg Lions Give Ladies Night Dinner

District Governor Keamer Chief Speaker; Prof. Eisenhauer Introduces Him

A number of Bucknellians played prominent parts in making a success of the Lions Club Ladies' Night dinner, last Monday night at the Cameron House, which was attended by the presiding officer of the State, District Governor Daniel Kreamer, of Reading, and by several dozen Lewisburg Lions and their wives.

Professor John H. Eisenhauer, who is regional director, in charge of the Lions Clubs of central Pennsylvania, introduced the District Governor, who was the principal speaker. Professor Lewis E. Theiss was chairman of the committee that arranged the dinner. Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck proved to be one of the best story tellers in the story-telling contest that was staged, and the yarn that won the prize was one told by Congressman F. L. Dershan about Mr. Ranck. Other Bucknellians at the dinner were: Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann; Attorney and Mrs. D. M. Crossgrove; Mr. William C. Walls; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butler; Attorney M. A. Johnson; Mr. C. B. Comstock; Mr. J. M. Wolfe; former Congressman B. K. Focht; Mr. Forrest D. Brown; and Professor E. K. Kilmer.

Honor Roll Claims 154; Coed Percentage High

Thirteen percent of the student body at Bucknell found themselves on the honor roll for the first semester of this school year, or in other words, 154 students made an average grade of at least 85 percent. Of this group, 79 were women, while 75 were men.

The numbers of men and women on the list would lead one to think that the two sexes were nearly even, but upon examination one finds that the percentage is 20 for women, and 12 percent for men. Further statistics, as tabulated by the **Bucknellian**, reveal the fact that 29 percent of the seniors, 11 percent of the juniors, 11 percent of the sophomores, and 10 percent of the yearlings "made the grade."

Another interesting feature brought out by a careful study of the honor roll, showed no football men present, while three members of the soccer team, and one boxer were included.

Chief Test Engineer Of Reading Company Talks About Iron

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN TO A. S. M. E.

C. T. Ressler, chief test engineer for the Reading Iron Company, gave a talk on the iron industry at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in the auditorium of the Engineering building. "The Metal of the Ages" was the title of the movie which illustrated the talk.

The early cave men, said the engineer, walked over iron ore at their very cave entrances, which would have made them excellent weapons had they known what to do with it. The first iron was formed entirely by accident. A pile of wood which covered some high grade iron ore got afire and conditions were such that small chunks of crude iron were formed. These were noticed and upon examination found to be very malleable, but different from any then known metal. After a long evolution in iron production methods, a furnace was built in 1923 to the then remarkable height of ten feet. Cast iron was produced for the first time in this furnace. In 1784 the first puddling furnace was built. The Reading Iron Company began its operations in 1836 almost a hundred years ago.

Tells History of Pipe

"The history of pipe is the history of civilization," stated Mr. Ressler at the outset of his remarks on pipe production. The Babylonians used a pipe made of clay about 4000 B. C. It was not until 1871 that Philadelphia abandoned wooden pipe and installed the first cast iron pipe used in America. Wrought iron pipe came into use in England in 1812 when it was used for rifle barrels.

The movie entitled, "The Metal of the Ages," which illustrated the latter part of Mr. Ressler's talk showed the operations involved in the manufacture of wrought iron pipe. The pictures were taken in the plants of the Reading Iron Company. Both lapweld and buttweld pipe manufacturer were interestingly pictured. The making of pipe couplings and the galvanizing process which all pipe is put through at the company's plants were also shown.

Notice—Owing to the washstand being placed in the room, the pipes are very easily frozen. Therefore, when opening the window, please be careful to open the one farthest from the washstand.—Sign in a Milwaukee hotel room.

Or get out of town altogether.

George Sale,'31, Leads Players In Chess Club

Student Beats Groups Made Up Of Faculty Members; Wins Two Games

MATCHES BEEN PLAYED ALL DURING WINTER

At an informal chess match Saturday evening at the home of Mr. James F. McClure on University avenue, George Sale, '31, led the group of players, composed of several faculty members and others interested in chess, with a score of two games won and none lost.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, together with Professors M. L. Drum, H. L. Childs, and H. W. Robbins, Doctor L. P. Fowle, and J. F. McClure, '13, were the other Bucknellians present.

Throughout the winter, informal chess matches have been held at the homes of the various members of the Bucknell Chess Club. The club is composed of faculty members and other chess players, as well as students, since the number of students interested in the game was not large enough to form a student club.

The results of the match Saturday evening were as follows:

Players	W.	L.
George Sale, '31	2	0
Prof. M. L. Drum	1	1
J. F. McClure	2½	½
Dr. L. P. Fowle	1	1
Prof. H. L. Childs	1	2
Prof. H. W. Robbins	1	3
W. W. Gangewere	1	3
Dean R. H. Rivenburg	0	2

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It does if you can keep the horses quiet.

—**The New Yorker.**

Seven Receive Bids To Sigma Tau Delta

Seven new members were elected to membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. William H. Wood, '32, was also elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Bertram Cohen, ex-'32, the former officer, who did not return to college this semester.

Those to whom membership has been extended are: Sarah G. Marsh, '31, George L. Abernethy, '32, David J. Davis, '32, Meyer H. Ginsberg, '33, Robert L. Hausser, '33, Muriel M. Marshall, '33, and Lucile M. Meyer, '33. Initiation for the new members will be held at the next monthly meeting.

As a part of the program for this meeting, Dr. Harry W. Robbins reviewed "Grand Hotel," the finest hit of the current New York theatre season. The Vicki Baum play, Dr. Robbins said, is a modernistic interpretation, exploiting realism in drama. It is symbolical of the characteristics of life.

Sigma Beta Chi Initiates Ten; One Senior, Junior, And Eight Sophomores

The initiation of ten members into Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, took place last night at 7:00 o'clock in the Chemistry building.

Since Monday the initiates have been carrying flasks about the campus, which contained vari-colored and smelling liquids. In addition, they have worn signs, containing the letters of the fraternity, and rubber tubing with pinch clamps.

Those who received the initiation last night were: A. Watkins, '31, L. Q. Fawcett, '32, K. F. Sherer, J. A. DiPace, H. L. Dunlap, N. D. Mackenzie, G. J. McInerney, C. Rutledge, A. C. Sipe, and R. M. Rodgers, all of '33.

Dr. Mary B. Harris Lectures On Radio Over Station WCAU

CAREER IN WELFARE WORK INTERESTING

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, head of the Federal Industrial Institution for women at Alderson, W. Va., was featured on the program of WCAU, on February 9, when she broadcast a talk on "What I Am Trying To Do."

Dr. Harris is the daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris. Dr. Harris was president of Bucknell for 20 years.

His daughter has had an interesting career in social welfare work. Her first experience in prison work was gained at Blackwell's Island, now called Welfare Island in New York City. Following that she was engaged in similar work at Trenton. Later she held an important position in the Clinton industrial home for women, also in New Jersey. When Uncle Sam decided to build a Federal institution for women, Dr. Harris was selected to head it. She had much to do with selecting the site, deciding upon the sort of institution she wanted to create, and finally in choosing the type of buildings and construction. In fact, the Alderson institution is largely Dr. Harris' creation in every way.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

Bucknellian Group Opens Lenten Program Series At "Y" In Harrisburg

A group of Bucknellians traveled to Harrisburg Sunday afternoon for the purpose of opening a series of Sabbath programs, which will be given at the Y. M. C. A. there, during the Lenten season.

William Genne, '31, Kennard Lewis, '33, and Edward Myers, '34, each spoke to the gathering on various phases of Christian living. In addition, a quartet composed of glee club men under the direction of William Curnow, '32, sang several hymns. The others in the quartet were W. R. Coster, R. B. Cohen, and H. Bergstresser, all of '34.

The group was driven to Harrisburg in private cars by D. L. Ranck, comptroller of the university, and C. F. Burgee, instructor in economics.

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Khayyam's Rubaiyat Subject Of Lecture

Lois A. Stevenson Talks Tonight At World Lit. Session On Famous Poem

Fitzgerald's beautiful translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam will be the subject of Miss Lois A. Stevenson's lecture tonight, the third of the World Literature course this semester.

The philosophy of Omar Khayyam first received its vogue from the translation of Fitzgerald. Undoubtedly the poem gained much through his interpretation.

As a student of languages, and Oriental languages in particular, Fitzgerald came across the almost crude original form of the poem. Seeing its possibilities, he worked long and earnestly over the "Quatrains," which is the meaning of the word "Rubaiyat." As a result, his careful translation, his polishing of its phrases, and his interpretation of its philosophy are so markedly superior to the Persian version as to make it almost his own poem.

The poem expresses beautifully the purely Oriental philosophy of "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." That philosophy, which gained popularity with a certain group, and the sheer beauty of the phrasing of the quatrains have made the poem most valuable in English literature.

Fitzgerald's labors were not completed. There are almost a thousand quatrains in the original, and he was able to translate only a few hundred of them.

J. F. McClure,'13, Likely Candidate For Judgeship In Coming Election

It is considered possible that James Focht McClure, '13, son of Judge Harold M. McClure, '77, may be a candidate for the position of judge for Snyder and Union counties in the next election.

Mr. J. F. McClure has had experience in peace and war, in politics and in business. He served as sergeant for eighteen months in the World War and is a former commander of the Lewisburg post of the American Legion. In 1920 he was admitted to the bar and was a member of the state legislature after that. He is also a solicitor and director in Lewisburg banking institutions, president of the water company of Selinsgrove, president of one telephone company and vice president of another.

Judge Harold McClure, father of Mr. J. F. McClure, was elected judge of the district of Union, Snyder and Mifflin counties in 1891. He retired from the bench in 1912 and was succeeded by Albert W. Johnson, '96, now federal judge. Judge McClure served on the Public Service Commission from 1918 until his death in 1919.

WJBU PROGRAM

Saturday, February 21
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
8:00—Bucknell-Albright Basketball game.

Sunday, February 22
10:45—First Baptist Church of Lewisburg morning service.

Monday, February 23
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen, piano solos.
7:30—Nelson F. Davis—"Fishing in Delaware Bay."
7:45—"By the Side of the Road" —Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Studio.

Tuesday, February 24
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

Wednesday, February 25
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:45—Rippel's Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Studio.
7:30—Prof. R. L. Matz, (School of the Air) — "Financial Independence."
7:45—Prof. C. E. Cary—"How to Make an Outdoor Living Room."
8:00—Albert Weidensaul, Baritone.

Thursday, February 26
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Psychological Obscurity

Temple University aspires to have one of the best-equipped suites of psychological laboratories in the country. Their new laboratory is to have four rooms. Two are laboratory and demonstration rooms, the third is for general office work, and the other is for special work which requires complete darkness.

As the head of the psychology department commented: "Much work in psychology must be done in complete darkness." Must be? Ask any student.

* * * * *

Eleven Thousand Farmers

At a recent convention of farmers held at Michigan State, 11,000 rural representatives turned out. The conference is an annual affair held in conjunction with the agricultural department of the college. Practical plans and methods of farming were discussed in open forum.

What strikes us about this gathering, is the thought of how eleven thousand farmers must have looked in mob formation.

* * * * *

Duquesne Dons the Mitts

Boxing has been added to the list of intra-mural sports at Dusquesne University. Twenty candidates appeared at the initial workout of the year in the gymnasium. Since Duquesne specializes in names like Murphy and Reilly, the institution might yet turn out another John Sullivan.

* * * * *

Colleges Are Investigated

As a part of the Haverford College centenary program, educators have visited sixteen institutions of collegiate standing. The investigation made by the Haverford faculty has been accompanied by a similar one on the part of the students.

The subjects under investigation have been: honors work, major concentration, education in the fundamentals, athletics and student health, student life, spiritual life, spiritual influence of the college, student adjustment, and faculty research.

As long as they don't learn everything, there is some hope that college life may retain its pristine delights.

* * * * *

Women Should Take to the Air

This is the opinion of Ruth Nichols, woman flier who recently bettered Col. Lindberg's time across the continent. She expressed it as such to members of the Wellesley College Alumni Association. She said she believed in women flying, because "by showing that the fragile sex can do it, it proves it must be easy."

* * * * *

Junior Prom "Extry"

The "Tomahawk," publication of Holy Cross College, is to put out a special issue for the Junior Prom. It is to contain pictures of the officials of the Junior class, prominent people in the class, and views of the college buildings and campus.

* * * * *

"Ignorant, Unlettered, Uncultured"

So runs the latest incrimination against the earnest college student. It was made by Thomas Beer, famous author, after giving a test on general knowledge, to a group of 25 college students, who flunked it.

When the same test was given to ten of the faculty of Columbia University, the professor of Russian literature made the highest score. We can understand that! Anyone who can probe the Russian language and temperment ought to be able to have an answer for anything.

Faculty Members Will Talk To Seminar About Problems Of "Discrimination"

At tomorrow's meeting of the student's Religions Seminar, a professor, whose name is being withheld, will speak on "Discrimination." At the meeting last week, Robert E. Page, assistant professor of political science and sociology, spoke on the "Background of Prejudice."

The talk and discussion centered around the development of races, the anthropometric criterion for classification of races, and the influence of environment upon prejudice.

Members of the seminar are reading various articles on "Prejudice," and in this way are obtaining a basis for discussion.

Only 60 Leave School Instead Of Rumored 90

Latest statistics from the office of the Registrar place the total enrollment for the second semester at 1125, as compared with an enrollment of 1185 for the first semester, indicating a decrease of 60 students instead of 90, as was first reported. Of this total number 737 are men, and 388 are women. The A. B. course leads the enrollment with 561 students.

The complete enrollment by courses is as follows: A. B., 561; Biol., 158; C. & F., 139; Educ., 55; Ch. E., 51; C. E., 43; E. E., 45; M. E., 44; Grad., 12; and Spec., 17.

A comparison of enrollment by classes follows: seniors, 249, first semester, 255; juniors, 231, first semester, 217; sophomores, 269, first semester, 286; freshmen, 347, first semester, 387; graduate students, 12, first semester, 22; and special students, 17, first semester, 18.

Footballer Halicki Returns To Campus

"Eddie" Halicki, well-known Bucknell athlete, has returned to Bucknell to complete his work, after an absence of almost two years.

Upon leaving Bucknell, Halicki continued to play football and baseball. During the seasons of 1929 and 1930 he was a member of the Frankford Yellowjackets football team, which was a member of the Professional Football League. In season. "Eddie" pitched for the Blue Ridge League team in Waynesboro.

While in school, "Eddie" was known as the "Man in the Iron Mask," due to the special protective device he wore over his face during the grid campaign. This handicap did not prevent him from becoming one of the outstanding figures in Bucknell sport history.

At this time Halicki has returned to get a few credits which are necessary for his graduation. He expects to have enough hours to be graduated with the class this June.

It pays to advertise.

Education Conference Booklet Circulated

Pamphlet Contains All Speeches Made at General Sessions And Sectional Meetings

Copies of the "Proceedings of the Conference on Education" held at Bucknell October 31 and November 1 are now in the hands of Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, and are being circulated among education students.

The booklet, which is bound in an attractive light blue paper cover, contains all the speeches made at the general sessions held Friday afternoon and evening of October 31 at Bucknell Hall, and those made at the sectional meetings the following morning.

The main speakers of this year's conference were Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University, and William W. McClelland, professor of education and director of the Training College, at St. Andrews University, Scotland. Dean McConn's contribution to the general subject of the conference, "creative education" were two characteristically good addresses, "Is The American Arts College an Anachronism?" and "Democracy and Higher Education." Professor McClelland brought the Scottish view of the subject on "Creative Education and The Teacher Student," and "Changing Values in Education."

Dr. Davis hopes that Bucknell's next education conference, which has been planned for October 23 and 24 of next fall, will bring as prominent speakers to the campus as its last one. Under the direction of Dr. Davis, Bucknell has presented as fine educational conferences as are held anywhere in Pennsylvania.

Women play football at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. To be eligible, the coeds must have ten practices to their credit, and every morning would-be grid stars can be seen hard at it in front of the gym.

* * * * *

If a girl can do 100 yards in 13 seconds, marry her, is the advice of a professor at Northwestern.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book Of Views which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

To The Registrar:

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students;

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Established 1887

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David S. Sarner, '33

Assistant Circulation Managers
Sanford L. Barens, '34
Jack Rhett, '31 Frank Gerlitz, '34

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student curriculum committee.**

The Bucknellian staff takes this opportunity to express its sincerest sympathy for Miss Trennie E. Eisley, 1931, and Miss Mildred Eisley, 1933, at the untimely death of their beloved mother.

CHAPEL, NO. 1

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Friday, February 13: 11; at freshman chapel: 3. Total, 14.

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Tuesday, February 17: 26; at freshman chapel: 4. Total, 30.

Total number of members of the faculty, including the School of Music, 82.

NORTHEAST PEN

Despite the efforts of several U. S. Senators and Representatives to have the nearby prison-to-be named in their eternal honor, a report from an authoritative source states that officials at Washington have chosen to call the new house of incarceration "Northeast Penitentiary."

For this happy selection, let all Lewisburgians and Bucknellians give thanks. The invidious association of the names "Lewisburg" and "penitentiary" was one to be abhorred, and the Bucknellian cannot help but be glad that a harmless appellation was chosen.

And it is hoped that the contractors fulfill their promise to give the Lewisburg unemployed first consideration when they hire men for work on the prisons; the prison ought to be a benefit to the town in some way.

THAT BUCKNELL SURVEY

The Alumni Monthly, in its current issue, again raises the question of a Bucknell survey. An article on this subject says in part:

Bucknell University does not have a published educational policy for the future. She does not have a building program nor a capable planning committee of any sort. She has not printed, in recent years, a statement of her purpose or her plans. In short, Bucknell University is absolutely devoid of a planned and charted program for her progress.

And to draw up this planned and charted program the Alumni magazine proposes a Bucknell Senate and suggests members for this body.

There is no doubt that such a study would be invaluable to Bucknell, and the Bucknellian lends the project its heartiest support. May the Board of Trustees, at its next meeting, authorize this survey.

But there is one conclusion to which the Senate would undoubtedly come that even the dullest can see, and that is: Bucknell's greatest need is the financial support of its alumni. That means that the Alumni Fund must be successful if Bucknell is to progress, or even to hold its own.

MOUSTACHES, CANES, ETC.

When the Bucknellians of former years laid down the rules governing the conduct of the student body, in their backwoods naivete they wrote, "Moustaches, canes, and derbies are senior privileges." Although there are other hoary traditions just as revealing of our predecessors' high cultural attainments, this one is of special interest now, on the eve of the Junior Promenade.

Perhaps the rule was laid down in the belief that only seniors could properly wear the articles of adornment enumerated. Such sumptuary legislation must have had some cause, but other than this there seems to have been none, unless it was to instill in the minds of lesser-classmen respect for seniors.

But information concerning sartorial propriety has somehow reached these parts, and many students have been surprised to learn that a derby is THE thing to wear with a tuxedo and that a cane may properly be carried with full dress—these rules holding good for a member of any class. Moustaches are left to the individual's preference.

Thus it seems that even juniors, who are giving the dance, incidentally, cannot go to their own function immaculately clad, and even the sophomore or freshman who wishes to appear at his best is denied the right to do so. All for what reason?

It is possible that a discussion of such a matter as this does not deserve the space the Bucknellian has chosen to give it, but it is high time that the Senior Council pitched in and hoped to purge Bucknell of the backwoods stigma the derby rule, among others, gives it, by abolishing some of the "traditions" that make this university look a bit antediated in the eyes of other collegians.

P. S.—Evidently the traditionmakers never heard of top hats, for they made no mention of them.

Personal Opinion

(The Bucknellian welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented therein. The identity of the writer must be known to the Editor, but will be withheld if desired).

"TEXTBOOK RACKET"

To the Editor:

I noted with a great deal of interest, in last week's issue, the protest of "A Reader" against the Lewisburg textbook racket. There is no doubt that we students are the innocent victims of an organized racket. However, your correspondent weakens his protest by following the wrong track. A student has relatively little to complain of in the frequent change of textbooks by professors, especially when it is for the better. It is the price we pay for them that constitutes the real racket.

For instance, a certain psychology text that is being used this semester, sells for three dollars at the University Book store. The same text has been on sale in certain New York drug and cigar stores for nearly a year for one dollar and a quarter. Other books, that sell for a dollar in this racket, can be purchased elsewhere for prices ranging from fifty to seventy cents. So it goes down the list. I buy very few of my books from the local racket. I find that I can save five to eight dollars a semester by buying from cut rate stores, mail order houses, and through special sales.

It is not right to exploit 1100 students in order to provide profits for a few individuals. Students should be able either to secure books at cost, or pay retail price with the knowledge that the profits are going towards a socially useful object. Students have no "kick" coming if "the English or sociology departments, or any other department, sells the texts at retail prices, if the profits are used for speakers or material to supplement the class room work.

There are at least three possible ways out of the situation. First, the college might, as many other colleges have done, establish a book store at which books would sell at a ten or twenty percent discount. Secondly, the cooperative book store might be run by the "Y" or the sociological society, on a cost basis. Thirdly, the various departments might sell their own texts at retail prices, the profits going to a general speaker's fund, or to the departmental activity.

I hope that student opinion will rise and refuse to be mulcted any longer by the organized Lewisburg Textbook Racket. It will do no good to "gripe" under cover.

—A Textbook Collector.

MILLENIUM

General Smedley Butler's remarks concerning Mooseleenee would pale into mere nothingness and the Hill and all the buildings thereon would be rent asunder should the following Bucknellians make the following statements, publicly:

Dean Rivenburg—"Yes, that is a well-balanced schedule, and it will be perfectly all right should you decide to take three extra hours."

Dean Clark—"You girls needn't bother to sign out for the week-end."

Prof. N. F. Davis—"Please answer to your names. I am going to call the roll."

Dr. Colestock—"Damn!"

Dr. Ballentine — "Roman civilization is all the bunk, but a man can't make his living as a tennis coach."

Prof. Drum—"Who cares how much each organization spends?"

Dr. Stewart—"I am not in the least impressed by the antics of the paramecium."

Dr. White—"Well, it seems there were two Jews——."

Dr. Robbins—"You omitted three comas from this theme, but we'll overlook that this time."

Prof. Groner—"Chemistry is of value to the student only as a mental drill."

Dr. Rice—"Late hours and irregular habits will make a man of any individual."

Dr. Matz—"What I want is your original ideas regarding this subject."

Dr. Harriman—"As a pleasantly diverting pastime, psychology is right there."

Prof. Griffiths—"Ia ods otna ikela enchfra."

Prof. Gold—"I shall make it a practice to flunk fifty percent of my class."

Dr. Fowle—"The staff of this infirmary knows of no method to cure the common cold."

Junior Prom Chairman—"I expect to clear about $300, for my class, of course."

Miss Martin—"On these cold wet days I like to see young people date in the library."

Coach Snavely—"We trust Gettysburg to do the right thing."

Senior Council President—"The organization of which I am head is not a necessary cog in the Bucknell machine."

Any Straight-A Student — "The friends one makes at college are all that matter."

Belle Hop Editor—"I have all the assistance I need to put out the best college humor magazine in the country."

Guy Payne—"Payne, '09, just off the quadrangle."

WEEK-END DANCES

Friday, February 20, 1931

Junior Promenade—9:00 to 1:00
Orchestra—Paul Graham

Saturday, February 21, 1931

Phi Kappa Psi
Informal Dance—8:30—11:30
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie.
Music
Dick Wagner and His Rhythm Kings

Phi Gamma Delta
Formal Dinner Dance.
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Theiss.
Orchestra—Ted Brownagle

Alpha Chi Mu—informal
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Page.
Orchestra—Blue Band

Kappa Sigma—informal
Orchestra—Paul Graham
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. R. Peterson.

Fraternity brothers are patiently and eagerly waiting for the construction machinery to be used on the penitentiary to arrive at Lewisburg. The better to send the freshmen after postholes, sky-hooks, ampersands, carets, or what have you? You know!

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Grand Hotel is a title which is known to theatre-goers and book readers alike, for the book as well as a play adapted from it, are now current. Originally it was written in German by Vicki Baum, who gathered the material for her novel while working as chambermaid in a large German hotel. Her characters are those which might be found at any fashionable hostelry in Europe. Their lives intertwine to produce an exciting melodrama.

Miss Baum has told her story as one would tell of a trip at its completion. And she tells it with such straightforwardness, that her hotel visitors take real proportions. Most particularly will the reader remember Kringelein, the sickly, overworked bookkeeper, who is tasting life on his savings, and Flaemmchen, the lovely stenographer, who satisfies the desire of the pitiable Kringelein. The publishing of the book at this time affords an unusual chance to its readers, in that they may vivify the story by taking in the dramatization in New York.

Boners, by those who made them, is a book for the moment, but a moment filled with uncontrollable laughter. Teachers here and abroad have gathered together a lot of misinformation which schoolboys have seriously recorded on test papers and such; a few illustrations have been drawn to amuse those who couldn't read, and as a result we have a volume which should prove interesting to collegians.

Some of the prize boners are: Solomon had 300 wives and 700 porcupines; an epistle is the wife of an apostle; the Acropolis was the she-wolf that nursed Romeo and Juliet, and so on.

Sealed Mysteries is one of the cleverest advertising plans ever invented by a publishing house. For two years Harper's have been guaranteeing money back if their mysteries are not satisfactory to the reader. A seal is placed over the last portion of the book. If you can keep from breaking the seal to find out what happens next, you get your money back. The latest of these books is K. T. Knoblock's **There's Been Murder Done.** Try this one and see what you think.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 19

3:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega patroness tea, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Forum Discussion Group, Commuters' room

Friday, February 20

4:15 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, playroom, new dormitory.
9:00 p. m.—Junior Prom, dining room, Women's College.

Saturday, February 21

6:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.

Monday, February 23

8:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon public recital, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, February 24

8:15 p. m.—Percy Grainger recital, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

Thursday, February 26

6:00 p. m.—Baptist Student dinner, Baptist Church.

Bucknell Verse

LIFE

We are
But tiny water-drops
In the rising and falling
Sea of life.
Fate is
The imperturbable tide.
—Owen L. Saddler.

* * * * *

TIME

Time is man's
Bungling attempt
To disguise
Eternity!
—Grace M. Link.

* * * * *

Editor's Note: The verse selections above are to represent Bucknell in **The New Anthology of College Verse. Life** appears as **Fate** in the present volume of **Bucknell Verse**, while **Time** was published in last year's volume.

The Reporter Says—

Pity the poor stars of Andrew Carnegie's Follies of 1930. Picture to yourself the plight of these brilliant mortals weighted down with the responsibility of brains and a reputation to live up to. Yes, the grapes are very sour this season.

* * * * *

Bucknell's religious principles are now firmly established. We hear that a religious leader coming to this campus in the near future plans to mount the soap box in the living room of a fraternity house. Supposing he is the type that is hard on the furniture. What will the poor frat ers do?

* * * * *

We notice that in the new catalogue, the course formerly entitled: "Religious Education" is now merely "Religion." Is it easier to get or to take in this simplified form?

* * * * *

Now that all the trotters are ready for the prom, let's hope that the fillys are in good form. It won't be long now.

* * * * *

Is sorority basketball getting tough and rough, what-ho? We hear that one of the sorors fainted on the floor the other night, in the midst of some fast action. Shades of the sainted Semites of the days of '90, who dusted the court with inconceivable yardage!

* * * * *

Smart crack for the week: enterprising young man apparently interested in big business asks, "When the penitentiary is completed, will there be an opening for a student like me?"

Well, brother, show us your record and we'll tell you.

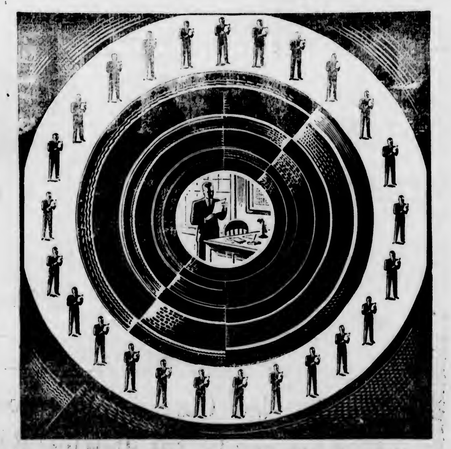
* * * * *

Among the interesting salesmen seen about this campus selling to gullible frosh, we noticed yon pantspresser, who promised to put local tailors out of business with his pocket-presser. Pants, ties, coat-sleeves, and even dandruff-dusted lapels could be made to look trim and sleek. Watch out for our Arrow Collar ad!

* * * * *

After the week's gleeful incident of mistaken identity at the infirmary, the rumor is about the campus that the administration is going to "rogues-gallery" every member of the faculty including the deans and the acting-president, to prevent any more confusion and blushing faces.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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BELL SYSTEM

NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Carl G. Snavely, Song Fest Will Enliven Chapel

Bison Football Coach Will Defend Sports Against Charges Of Writers

FRESHMEN WILL SING OLD AIRS IN CHAPEL

Coach Carl G. Snavely will speak to the freshmen in chapel tomorrow on "The Value and Relation of Athletics to a College Education." On Tuesday the freshmen will be the participants in a song fest.

Coach Snavely will speak at the Friday chapel period in an endeavor to refute the statement, recently given much space in collegiate newspapers, that the practice of football is being over-emphasized. Mr. Snavely believes that these statements are unjustified. "I believe in having the game played intensively, and not half-heartedly," he said. He will give his reasons for favoring this practice for the college student.

At the Tuesday chapel, old-time songs will be sung by the students, the words of which will be flashed upon a screen arranged for the purpose. The strains of "Drink To Me Only," "Old Black Joe," and "The Church in the Wildwood" will be included in the selections. Dean J. Hillis Miller said that the song fest was being introduced for the sake of variety from the frequent speaker's programs.

Scouters Institute Leadership Program

Professor R. L. Sutherland and Chief Hosterman Lead Courses

Elementary and advanced courses in scoutmastership were opened on Tuesday night in Old Main under the leadership of Professor R. L. Sutherland and George M. Hosterman, scout executive of the Susquehanna Valley Council.

Professor Sutherland working with a group of experienced scout leaders, presented an insight into the more involved problems of scoutmastership. The course which he leads takes up the relationships of scouter and scout to the family and to the town, and it is concerned as well with advanced work in signaling, first aid, mapping, and nature study.

Chief Hosterman worked with the elementary group, emphasizing the fundamentals of scouting. His first injunction was, "not to bluff." Pointing out the dangers of a policy built on this foundation, he proposed in its place, a policy involving progressive education.

Because of a meeting of scouting officials Tuesday, there will be no meeting of the group next week. The next meeting will be held March 3, when new members may still enroll.

Bucknellians Answer Call For Centralia Relief With Contributions

Students of Bucknell, and people of the vicinity, have generously responded to the appeal sent from the coal mining town of Centralia by donating many useful pieces of wearing apparel. The people who came from the depression-ridden district voiced hearty appreciation of the results of the drive.

Charles W. Frampton, '31, acted as chairman of the local committee, which had as its members Virginia Cowell, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, C. E. Wells, '33, R. A. Curnow, '34, and Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller of the university.

The coats from the women's college gave the greatest number of gifts. Although collection of the material received as a result of the drive was made Saturday, late donations have been made. These will be wrapped and shipped to Centralia.

A partial list of the donations received included 103 pairs of women's shoes, 25 pairs of men's, and seven pairs of children's. There were 110 women's undergarments, 78 dresses, 58 hats, 87 pairs of stockings, 20 sweaters, and many other miscellaneous articles. The men donated 40 pair of trousers, 23 shirts, 11 sweaters, 10 overcoats, 11 suits of underwear and such other haberdashery as scarfs, slickers, vests, overshoes, and hats.

Representative S. T. Post, '17, Introduces Bill In Legislature

Representative Sterling T. Post, '17, representative from Northumberland county to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, recently introduced a bill into the House for improving the purity of streams, by imposing further regulations against dumping industrial waste into waterways. He also introduced a bill providing for a new state highway from Strong through Natalie and Bear Gap.

Presenting Facts Clearly, Ably, H. Y. Williams Scores Politics

Decrying the present political "machines" and upholding the three-fold aim of the League for Independent Political Action, Howard Y. Williams, secretary of the newly formed league, spoke Tuesday in upperclass chapel and in various classes on the campus. Students reacted very favorably to the plans for political reform.

Mr. Williams gave his first talk on the campus before an 8:00 o'clock political science class. At this time the speaker said, "The party does not serve the interest of the country but of the party." It was explained that this evil exists in the state as well as the federal government.

Need New Philosophy

It was the speaker's contention that a new philosophy is needed; that security should be given to those who need it. The government should be used to protect the worker when he needs protection, and the business man when he needs it. As it now exists a few individuals receive all the protection.

In the 9:00 o'clock sociology class, Mr. Williams gave as the present menaces to world peace, Italy, Germany, Russia, Asia, and the United States. According to the speaker, the United States and the coming generation has the opportunity to make a contribution to the world that would be of real value in the solution of conflict. This contribution would be in the form of withdrawing armed forces from protectorates, and by giving the Philippines their freedom.

Loses Foreign Trade

Other sore spots in the United States are the country's rising spirit of militarism, the refusal to join the World Court and the League of Nations, and the Smoot-Hailey tariff bill. Through this last medium alone, the country has lost a lot of foreign trade, and unless it is repealed, the United States will face the greatest depression in its history within the next few years.

Speaking in chapel, Mr. Williams stressed the fact that both the major political parties have the same point of view, and that both have passed into the control of "machines." The states of Maine, and Pennsylvania were used as illustrations of the great corruption that follows the control of the government by political machines.

Dr. F. G. Davis Entertains Principal's Ass'n

A group of high school principals, guests of Dr. F. G. Davis, dined at the women's college Monday evening. In the evening, a meeting representing the Susquehanna Valley Principal's Association, was held at Dr. Davis' home.

The address of the evening was made by T. P. Smith, principal of the Bloomsburg high school.

Annual Extension Course Opens At Capitol

The second annual extension course on Pennsylvania state government given by Professor Harwood L. Childs at the state capitol in Harrisburg, opened last evening.

The lecture, given by the Hon. C. T. Beamish, secretary of the Commonwealth, on "Important Measures Before the 1931 Legislative Session," was broadcast over station WHBG.

Lewisburg's Wanamakers

A farmer walked into a large department store and wanted to look at some hardware. The floor walker quickly informed him that it was only a department store—did he think he was in a drug store? One of our good friends tuning in on some knockers down town has frankly informed us that we were trying to monopolize too much college business. We'd better confess right up. Caesar was an ambitious boy and we have streaks of it ourselves. We run a small cafeteria up here and by way of a little side show sell some stationery supplies. We have a couple of tenants—probably a reprehensible act on our part—who choose to run a barber shop and a tailor shop. To covet desirable tenants is the unpardonable sin of real estate dealers.

How much monopoly do we enjoy? We'll tell you. We believe in frankness even if it hurts. We have three dormitories where for several hours a day we draw our main business. We invite the Commerce and Finance Department to come up some day if they want to see business that's gone over with a fine tooth comb. Almost every floor has its own canteen. That's only a beginning. Every third guy on the hill is agent for some merchandise, mostly branches from down town. Student tailors and barbers are continually going and coming. Some of Prof. Harper's chambermaids play wet nurse by selling milk, others take in washing and manage canteens. Like the fellow who swallowed a watch, they're trying to pass the time away. But you ain't seen nothing yet! Wait till the shades of night bring the basket parade from all quarters of Lewisburg, apple vendors, sandwich venders, ice cream venders, coffee venders, and candy kids, ad infinitum. We're supposed to prosper on what is left.

It seems to us the picture isn't quite complete yet. Might we not suggest that the main entrance of the Commerce Department should be painted a bright red in honor of their chief apostle of chain store propaganda. As an incentive to honor students in Bucknell's Business College, there is still the first floor of Old Main where the cry of the hawker has not disturbed the classical atmosphere. They should be given the concessions that we connote with the Hector Street Fords. A nice long pushmobile overflowing with bananas and assorted fruits would be one of the finishing touches to this picture, just inside the entrance. A peanut roaster by the Registrar's office would catch a lot of business. The finishing touch would be a dainty maid, her tray loaded with Luckies and Camels, hovering near where the faculty is wont to loiter. From this we can gather that the germinal seed of the Commerce and Finance Department has brought forth a hundred fold. In other words, Bucknell is a home for Christian education—that is, what can be squeezed in between peddlers and agents. Did someone say that the Dean opposed WHBU because of its commercial features? Wouldn't it be a shame? So unlike the rest of the institution.

In discouraging moods we have often regretted that we enlarged the Inn. Experience has fully persuaded us that the student body favors a multitude of road house stands on the campus rather than a more pretentious place. They wouldn't want a new Hotel for Lewisburg. They would take the Cameron House. The cream of their business is going to support mediocre joints. Monopoly, did you say? Of course, but its only the skim milk variety, about enough to keep afloat.

We wonder if our critics have surveyed the embryo Wanamaker's down town. Have they ever heard of a shoe shine parlor that sells new suits, dry cleans and presses, sells soft drinks, candy, tobacco and pop corn? Do they know of a soda fountain that don't include lunch and magazines? Did they ever hear of a combination meat and grocery store; hardware stores that sell electrical goods and plumbing; clothing stores that sell shoes, a sporting goods store that almost rivals Heim's variety? What about National Banks with trust powers? Drug stores that handle everything but drugs. We even know an undertaker and gas man who warble on Sunday. Quite a few, it seems, who don't put all their eggs in one basket. For which we offer no criticism, just an alibi for ourselves.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, whence comes this criticism? Probably from some one whom we beat to town about fifteen years. Or perhaps some native is sore because a stranger came in and discovered acres of diamonds in his town that he overlooked. We make this little prophecy: If the College Inn is ever forced out of business it won't take long for some officials to discover that the College Hill can't support a lot of illegitimate offspring in addition to the first-born son. Shades of Battle Ax and Arbuckle's, what a "world." We often wonder why we are not given a more decent break?

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

DR. PIKE BEGINS SERIES OF TALKS ON PSYCHOLOGY

Second Lecture, Today, Deals With Mind as a Function of Cells of the Brain

Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, opened the series of lectures on "Mental Hygiene" on Thursday in the Biology lecture room before a capacity audience of students and professors. This afternoon's lecture, which is the second of six to be given on the campus, dealt with the unconscious mind.

In last week's lecture Dr. Pike outlined the progress that has been made in recent years in the treatment of mental diseases. Today he described the mind as being a function of the cells of the brain. The best way to study the mind is in its development. The brain of the newsborn child is like a leaf with one side blank, and with the other side filled with impressions inherited from the parents. It is on the blank page that environmental impressions will be made.

Discusses Theory

The speaker took point with the theory that desires can be forgotten. If we push them back, out of the conscious mind into the unconscious, they become repressed desires, and as such, are frequently the cause of a mental illness.

It is Dr. Pike's contention that curiosity plays a big part in human life, influencing for either the better or the worse. Everything that we do in life is a result of some sublimated instinct or desire. Curiosity causes men to become doctors, lawyers, or to chose other walks of life. The factor of curiosity also plays an important part as a cause of crime.

PRINCIPAL STOVER, '20 ADDRESSES DIRECTORS

At a recent meeting of the Lewisburg Borough board of school directors, Supervising Principal H. E. Stover, '20, spoke. He stated that punctuality is receiving much attention in the schools, and that the attendance record for the past month was 97 percent. A total of 890 pupils have registered in the school system this year.

Dr. H. L. Childs Appointed To Pi Sigma Alpha Council

Dr. Harwood L. Childs, head of the department of political science, was appointed to the executive committee of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, during the national convention of that organization which was held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

This national council, which is composed of three members, has charge of suggesting amendments to the fraternity's constitution and submitting them to the members for ratification. It also will discuss the question of using funds in the national treasury to establish a scholarship fund.

WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY?

"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic moods; to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a more Christ-like order—then let him dare to enter the Christian ministry."

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School
offers its facilities to those seeking professional training for the ministry.
Albert W. Beaver, President.

FOR
Junior Prom
GOWNS
Priced $9.75 to $14.95
also Accessories
Verna's Smarte Shoppe

JUNIOR PROM

Paul Graham and His Orchestra

UNDER MANAGEMENT MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Friday, Feb. 20, 1931
Formal Dance 9 to 1
NEW DINING HALL

Subscription $5.00

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931. NUMBER 21.

Bison Mittmen Stalemate With Catholic Univ.

Captain Marchesano, "Norm" Egel, and "Trip" Terpolilli Win For Orange and Blue

BIENUS DRAWS

"Lou" Russo, Fighting Out Of Class, Takes "Fluke" Blow For "Kozo" Count

In the first inter-collegiate boxing meet engaged in under Coach Reno's regime, Bucknell fought a draw with Catholic University at the Lewisburg high school gym on Saturday night, with each team winning three bouts and one ending in a draw.

A large crowd, although somewhat less than capacity, was on hand in spite of the early starting hour. A colorful note was added to the throng of spectators due to the presence of many persons in evening clothes.

All of the bouts were interesting, and for the most part very evenly contested. In the one-fifteen pound class, Terpolilli came through with one of the best exhibitions of boxing which he has treated the fans to in his three years of competition.

Boerner Loses

"Micky" Boerner met one of the best one hundred and twenty-five pound boxers in amateur competition, Di Pasquali won a decision from "Bat" Battleino, who is now world's champion in his weight. During the day night at the Lewisburg gym.

The Bisons jumped off to an early lead and were ahead at all stages of the game. The score at half time was 13 to 9, but with the advent of the second semester Was, and Jeff, took a turn for the better, and pulled up to within two points of Bucknell. At this time the game got somewhat out of the hands of the officials and became a rather rough and tumble affair. Captain Ross and "Bill" Smith were on the floor innumerable times, and little good basketball was played.

Ross Is Accurate

The absence of Chenoweth was compensated for by the accurate marksmanship of Ross. The "Glouchesterman" had a large evening sinking three goals and netting three fouls for a total of nine points. Hepler slipped four double pointers through the loop to take second scoring honors for the locals. Left forward Joy of W. & J., turned in the largest total for the losers with ten points. He scored three goals in rapid succession shortly after the beginning of the last period.

W. & J.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Joy, f	4	1	10
Hamilton, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	1	1
Butler, c	1	1	3
Martin, c	1	1	3
McNeill, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Shaffer, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	3	3	9
Mills, f	1	2	4
Smith, c	1	0	2
Hepler, g	4	0	8
Marter, g	0	0	0
Logan, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Referee: Good, Williamsport; Umpire, Stine, Sunbury.

BOXING SUMMARIES

115-pound Class

Mr. Terpolilli, B. U. defeated Mr. Unsworth, C. U.—decision.

125-pound Class

Mr. Di Pasquali, C. U. defeated Mr. Boerner, B. U.—decision.

135-pound Class

Mr. Marchesano (C), B. U. defeated Mr. Di Giacomo, C. U. —decision.

145-pound Class

Mr. Bienus, B. U. drew with Mr. Stines, C. U.

160-pound Class

Mr. Blasi, (C), C. U. defeated Mr. Kubacki, B. U.—decision.

175-pound Class

Mr. Egel, B. U. defeated Mr. Lyons, C. U.—decision.

Unlimited Class

Mr. Pyne, C. U. defeated Mr. Russo, B. U.—knockout 2nd round.

W.-J. Basketeers Trip Themselves As Bisons Improve

Visitors Lose To Locals During Rough Game Thursday At Gym, 26-19

ROSS HIGH SCORER

The highly touted W. & J. basketball team met a much improved Bison quintette and went home on the short end of a 26 to 19 score, after a rough and poorly-played game last Thursday night at the Lewisburg gym.

The Bisons jumped off to an early lead and were ahead at all stages of the game. The score at half time was 13 to 9, but with the advent of the second semester Was, and Jeff, took a turn for the better, and pulled up to within two points of Bucknell. At this time the game got somewhat out of the hands of the officials and became a rather rough and tumble affair. Captain Ross and "Bill" Smith were on the floor innumerable times, and little good basketball was played.

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Inside Dope on Catholic U. Meet As Told by Ring Coach "Joe" Reno

By Coach Joseph Reno

Bucknell boxers, on the strength of their showing against Catholic University Saturday, ought to defeat Cornell, a new comer on the Bucknell schedule.

One of the big surprises of the season is the tremendous improvement of Terpolilli, the Bison mite. Against his C. U. opponent, "Trip" displayed such an unorthodox style of boxing that his opponent was greatly overwhelmed and decisively beaten by a barrage of punches, which landed while "Trip" worked his way in, out, and around the defense of his bewildered opponent. He has developed such a deceptive style that he ought to baffle any of his future opponents, and should become a mainstay on this year's team, if his last week's performance is to be considered as a criterion.

"Mickey" Boerner, according to his showing against Di Pasquale, C. U. ace, and one of the best featherweights in collegiate circles, should win at Cornell in a rather decisive fashion.

Is Sure Winner

Captain Marchesano, one of the cleverest and speediest boxers ever developed at Bucknell, and one of the best inter-collegiate light-weights in the country, should be a sure winner at Cornell and a good bet against any of his coming opponents.

Although "Stan" Bienus is somewhat inexperienced, he is a sturdy and rugged fighter; he ought to give a good account of himself against the Cornell 145-pounder, who is also somewhat handicapped by lack of experience, but who is a willing mixer.

One of the best examples of grit and courage was displayed last week when "Lou" Russo, one of the stiffest punchers in his weight, voluntarily assented to fight in the unlimited class, thirty-five pounds above his natural fighting weight. "Lou" was a victim of hard luck in his tussle with the C. U. heavyweight, for after decisively out-slugging his much heavier opponent in the first round, Russo was knocked out by a "fluke haymaker" in the second round. This week Russo will fight in the 155-pound class, and he is expected to defeat his man by the decision or knockout route.

Willing To Fight

Kubacki, although "green" in the art of self-defense, has displayed his willingness to fight and by gradually improving his offensive attacks, should give the rest of his opponents plenty to worry about.

Last week, as expected, "Norm" Egel easily defeated the C. U. entrant. Egel has shown a tremendous improvement in his daily "gym" workouts; but in his first ring engagement of this season he did not look as well as in daily training. Probably, this was due to "Norm's" great sportsmanship and the weakness of his opponent, who was unable to extend him to the limit, a condition in which Egel is always at his best. However, I pick him to be a winner at Cornell.

Cornell will not be represented in the 175-pound class, but will have an entrant in the 155-pound class, in which weight "Lou" Russo will see action. Although "Otty" Neil has not yet fought, he has possibilities of becoming a good prospect for the heavyweight class; and after several weeks of coaching in the fine points of the game, he should be a consistent winner. "Otty" possesses unusual strength and stamina, plus "dynamite" in either hand. He should be able to use these qualifications to his own advantage and to his opponent's disadvantage.

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on boxing which Mr. Joseph Reno, coach of the Bucknell boxing squad, has agreed to write for the Bucknellian. Those articles will appear following each bout, and also from time to time during the boxing season.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The boxing season opened in a rather compromising manner with the first meet ending in a draw. It will be impossible for Bucknell to win a meet until the third encounter of the season, as the Cornell affair is a no-decision meet.

* * * * *

Those who had their money on the "Hair tonic man" to put in an appearance at the fights lost, as he was not among those present on Saturday night.

* * * * *

Frank Lepore, who led the Bison mittmen last season, was on hand to cheer for the boys and to see Coach Reno, from whom Frank learned many of the things which made him such a consistent winner for the Bucknell team during his undergraduate days.

* * * * *

Mr. Ferguson, the referee, made a fine impression on Bucknell fans through his excellent handling of the meet. In all cases his officiating was of the highest caliber.

* * * * *

The new system of having a single official in place of three, as was the case heretofore, worked out very nicely in its initial tryout at Bucknell. The decisions were unanimously accepted as correct, and in every case seemed perfectly fair.

* * * * *

Catholic University's one twenty-five, Di Pasquali, is regarded as one of the best amateurs in his weight in the country, having scored a decision over "Bat" Battleino, now world's champion in his weight, when Battleino was a "Simon-pure."

* * * * *

The man in the audience who forgot himself so far that he shattered the comparative silence during one of the bouts by yelling, "Go on and fight," was immediately quelled by the efficient ushers who, by the way, made a very neat appearance. Let's hope that the offender had a Murad with which to console himself.

* * * * *

Albright took the fast St. Thomas quintette for a fall the other night, and as they heard that St. Thomas beat Bucknell, they decided to do the same. They did.

* * * * *

The basketeers have had a relapse, it seems that trips are disasterous. At home we win, but as soon as we hit the road we hit a losing streak.

* * * * *

The fact that there were several dances on the campus must have been the reason for the small semi-nine attendance at the bouts. Past events and current interest show that it was not due to any disinterest in the sport.

* * * * *

They are underrating Temple when they call them the point a minute team. They got an average of a point and a half a minute against Bucknell.

* * * * *

You can't blame Temple for running up such huge scores. They are breaking Mitten Hall, the new and perfectly equipped gym, in right, to establish a sort of winning precedent. Good idea! All we need is the gym to start doing the same thing.

* * * * *

Chenoweth would have been right at home in the Owl game. All of his men subbed but "Steam" does, and they get them in too.

* * * * *

With "Eddie" Halicki back in school, we could almost assemble the football team from year before last. "Mose" Quinn is here in town most of the time, Kostos "Tex" Walls, and Truxel have been here now and again, while the others have almost all been back some time or another during the year.

* * * * *

Hepler is still after the record. He was ejected from the Temple fray via the personal route after less than five minutes of play.

* * * * *

Captain Ross continued to set the scoring pace. He had eleven points against Temple. He couldn't have been expected to make many more points. Temple must have had the ball nearly all of the time to get sixty points.

* * * * *

Breechettes will be in particular demand; their warmth and their easy-on and easy-off qualities making them particularly welcome to girls, who must be prepared for the rigors of the afternoon and exigencies of the evening.—**From an adv. in the Times.**

And what's an evening without an exigency!

—The New Yorker.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 19
Inter-fraternity Basketball.
7:15—T. E. D. vs. K. S.
8:15—P. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
Saturday, Feb. 21
Varsity Basketball.
8:00—Bucknell vs. Albright.
Monday, Feb. 23
Inter-fraternity Basketball.
7:15—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
8:15—B. K. vs. A. C. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 24
Women's Inter-fraternity Basketball.
7:15—Fac. vs. A. C. O.
8:15—N. S. vs. P. M.
9:15—S. S. D. vs. K. D.
Wednesday, Feb. 25
Inter-fraternity Basketball.
7:15—P. K. vs. C. C.
8:15 D. S. vs. S. C.

Bison Ringmen Move To Ithaca To Fight Cornell Boxers, Sat.

Meet will be No-Decision Affair, In Order to Remove Aspect Of the "Prize-Fight"

FOE'S POWER UNKNOWN

A newcomer on the Bucknell mittmen's schedule will be met when the Bison ringmen travel to Ithaca to do battle with Cornell on Saturday night.

Little is known as to the strength of the New York State team, as this is only their second year of inter-collegiate competition, meeting but one team last year. This was a no-decision meet with Yale University.

The Bucknell meet will be conducted under these rules: there will be no decision given on any bout, the idea being that, with the picking of a winner eliminated, the sport will be removed as far as possible from the "prize ring" element.

Bouts In Every Weight

It was believed that Cornell would not be represented in the one seventy-five class, but later information indicates that bouts will be conducted in every inter-collegiate weight class. Just how this will effect the personnel of the Bucknell team is not known.

With the experienced men who represent Bucknell in the square ring, and the experience which the new men gained in the Catholic University meet, Bucknell should enter the ring favored to win from Cornell.

Coach Reno is sending his men through their regular workouts and is ironing out the little points, which were brought out in the initial encounter. Frank Lepore, famed Bison 145-pounder of last season, was of great assistance to Reno in this respect, as he took notes on the bouts last Saturday night.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20 — Drivers and occupants of automobiles would be required to get out of the car and come in before proceeding across a railroad crossing, under a bill introduced in the senate here today.—**A. P. dispatch in a Detroit newspaper.**

Giving the train a sporting chance to get there.

—The New Yorker.

Baby Bisons Go On As Preliminary Game

Penn State Yearlings Will Be Only College Freshman Team to Meet Frosh

"Mal" Musser and his freshman basketball quintet will play the Penn State frosh five in a preliminary to the Penn State-Bucknell varsity game at State College next Tuesday evening. This will be the only college freshman team that the Bucknell Bisons will meet this year.

Both freshman teams have enjoyed a very good season to date. The Orange and Blue frosh have lost only to Phi Beta Lambda of Sunbury, and have won from Dickinson Seminary, 39-25, and Wyoming Seminary, 52-25. The State frosh have won from Dickinson Seminary, 29-13, and took the measure of Bellefonte Academy, 37-18 this past week-end.

The courageous individuals who referee boxing meets now will have to have broad shoulders—no more judges to share the responsibilities with.

Red and White Albright Team Set For Bisons

Reading Lions Will Invade Lewisburg Saturday in Attempt To Annex Bucknell Series

BISONS MUST IMPROVE

Return of Chenoweth May Send Bisons Back to Old Ways Of Winning Games

Albright's Red and White basketball team will invade Lewisburg on Saturday in an effort to make a clean sweep of the Bison series by making it two straight wins over Bucknell.

The previous encounter was decidedly in favor of the visitors, and nothing short of an absolute reversal of form will save the Bucknellians from a similar fate in the ensuing tilt. Chenoweth should be in shape to see service, and this should have a salutatory effect on the Bisons' morale.

Smith Is Dangerous

"Bill" Smith will be out to get all the points he can, as Albright has been the only team to hold the Orange and Blue pivotman scoreless. Smith continues to give the opposing centers a lot of trouble on the tip-off. A leg injury sustained early in the season has been causing "Bill" quite a bit of trouble, but it seems to be on the mend now.

In spite of the many reversals suffered by the courtmen, it can be said that Captain Ross has been at all times a shining example to his mates. In every game "Norm" has led the way, or has been somewhere near the top of the scoring column. In the last six games Ross has had an average of eight and two-third points a game.

The fact that the game is being played at Lewisburg, will give the Plantmen an advantage. They have won four out of five games played on their native court.

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Bison Five Travels Mon. to Meet Weak Penn State Quintet

Nittany Lions Have Dropped Majority of Games To Opponents

LOST TO LAFAYETTE

On Monday the basketball team goes to Penn State, where the weaker-than-usual State team will be met.

Penn State has had a very poor season, with the results of the majority of their games located on the red side of the ledger. Lafayette beat the Lion the night before Bucknell defeated Lafayette.

There is one factor that must be taken into consideration, and that is the fact that Penn State is always a dangerous rival for Bison teams. The relative strength of the teams on paper is never any criterion as to the sort of an encounter that will take place. The games are always good.

Bucknell will go to State with only a single day's rest after the Albright game, which is a disadvantage, as the latter tilt will be a gruelling affair.

If the entire team survives the Albright game in good shape, Bucknell should come back with the Lion's pelt.

Bucknell Five Awed By Mitten Hall As Temple Wins, 62-25

Gruelling Albright Game Leaves Bisons In Poor Condition For Owl Contest

A scintillating, fast moving, well organized Temple basketball team left Bucknell far in the rear, burying the Bisons under an avalanche of field goals dropped in from all parts of the court, in the yearly encounter which was staged in Philadelphia Saturday night. The final result of the contest was 62 to 25.

With the 44 to 26 defeat at the hands of Albright, on the night before, still fresh in their minds, it was little wonder that Bison basketeers did not have a show against the perfectly synchronized Owl quintette. Playing in the new Mitten Hall gym, the Bisons were probably fascinated by their surroundings to such a degree that it affected their playing. The game started rather slowly, the score after five minutes of play being 5 to 3 in favor of Temple. The crowd seemed uneasy, because the "point a minute" team was not living up to their expectations. In response to the calls of the crowd, the Owls settled down to good hard work and soon the steady flow of field goals began to flow through the hoop. For the rest of the first half, the fans were treated to a remarkable exhibition of marksmanship. Overhand, underhand, one hand and some rare species of shots, not classified as yet, kept the assembled persons interested in more than the competition.

In the second canto, in spite or numerous substitutions, the spectacular shooting continued. In this half the Bisons came to life. They were not so greatly fascinated by the uncanny hooting and even scored a few points on their own behalf, just to show the Philadelphians that they were aware of the principles of the game. Captain Ross had two field goals and converted seven out of eight foul tries. Mills came through to score more points than he had in any game so far this year. He accounted for four double loopers and a foul. Hepler went out early in the first half on foul, without scoring a point.

The timer's whistle finally announced that the game was over, and it came as a rather merciful gesture, for Temple has a remarkable quintette, and any prolongation of the game would have resulted in an even greater margin of victory.

Box score:

Temple	FG.	F.	Pts.
Fitch, f	3	2	8
Reynolds, f	3	0	6
Elsley, f	4	0	8
Goldberger, f	3	0	6
Gudd, c	1	2	4
Lidejlam, c	4	1	9
Swan, c	0	0	0
Beron, g	3	2	8
Breen, g	2	1	5
Pearson, g	3	0	6
Blair, g	1	0	2
Wasta, g	0	0	0
Kilkuski, g	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	2	7	11
McGoldrick, f	0	0	0
Hepler, f	0	0	0
Mills, f	4	1	9
Smith, c	2	0	4
Boyer, c	0	0	0
Marter, g	0	0	0
Logan, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	25

Referee: Abrams; Umpire, Regan.

FREE TOSSES

The first inter-sorority tilts of the season came off pretty well—the only damages were one nose, one eye, and two pairs of eye-glasses.

* * * * *

One guard mistook the court for a field trip. Her pose was the correct one for chasing butterflies.

* * * * *

There was something like a panic in the ranks of the spectators, when time out was called just three seconds before the final whistle in the Pi Phi-Phi Mu setto.

* * * * *

Between the quarters of the grueling games, the referees relaxed by shooting a few baskets themselves.

* * * * *

Shortly after one of the games had gotten under way, the referee discovered seven girls at one end of the court. The game was re-begun after the lost player had been returned.

Phi Kappas Smash Phi Lambda Thetas; Alpha Deltas Win

Both League Games Are Listless As "Demies" Fail to Stop A. P. D. Offensive

FRANZINO BIG GUN

In a listless game featured by the playing of Trudenak for the winners and Eastburn for the losers, the Phi Kappas defeated the Phi Lambda Thetas by the score of 29 to 16. In the second game, the Alpha Phi Deltas eked out a close game from the Delta Sigma five. The games were played Monday evening.

Trudenak was the best player on the floor in the first game, and aided his team's cause by getting 10 of the 29 points. Eastburn was close behind him, getting nine points for the P. L. T's. The score at half time was even, but in the second half the winners ran up 19 points, while the losers had to be content with six.

Franzino was the big gun for the Alpha Phi Delta quintette. He scored eight points in the first half and went scoreless the second. Cautes shone for the "Demies" with seven markers behind his name. The Delta Sigma team had the better floor work, but their shooting was not so good. The second half was very unproductive of field goals, with the Alpha Phis getting a total of four while the "Demies" were garnering six.

This was the second loss in a row for the Delta Sigmas, and it practically puts them out of the running for league honors.

Albright Lions Win Handily At Reading

Absence of Chenoweth Impairs Offensive of Team On Tour

Embarked on one of the toughest trips of the season, without the services of Chenoweth, star forward, the Bison five met Albright on Friday night and lost by the wide margin of 18 points, the total score being 44 to 26.

The Reading team has been hitting a fast pace, and was in top form when the Plantmen played it, having taken an extra period game from Mt. Thomas only a day or two before.

Ross and Hepler continued their consistent point-getting by garnering seven points each. Smith, out to make up for the last game in which he was held pointless, came through with two double markers and a foul goal. Albright's scoring was done principally by two men, Haines, the center, and DeFranco, right forward. Haines had five goals and five fouls, while DeFranco had seven loopers and two free throws, for totals of fifteen and sixteen points respectively.

Bucknell will have a chance to redeem this poor showing when Albright comes to Lewisburg next Saturday.

Box score:

Albright	FG.	F.	Pts.
Smythe, f	1	0	2
Karlip, f	3	3	9
Kern, f	1	0	2
DeFranco, f	7	2	16
Horn, c	0	0	0
Haines, c	5	5	15
Burnill, g	0	0	0
Osilslo, g	0	0	0
Wickery, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	3	1	7
McGoldrich, f	0	2	2
Mills, f	0	2	2
Boyer, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	1	5
Marter, g	3	1	7
Hepler, g	1	0	2
Logan, g	0	0	0
Coates, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: Boyer, F. & M.

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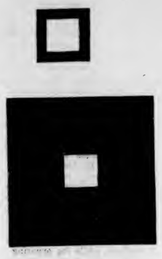

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Non-Fraternity Girls Make Scoring Mark In Basketball Tilts

Garner 54 Points In League Game With Delta Zeta Sextet, Tuesday

PI PHIS DOWN PHI MUS

The non-fraternity team proved to be high scorer Tuesday night in the three opening games of women's basketball, with a score of 54-10 in its game with Delta Zeta. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta were the winners of the other two games.

Eleanor Buckholz shot the first goal of the game for the Pi Phi team, in the closely-contested game with Phi Mu. In spite of the opposing team's nice start, the Phi Mu six was leading by one point at the half, with a score of 9-8.

Early in the second half, the Pi Phis gained a one-point lead, which they maintained until the final whistle, when the score stood 21-20. Kay Grove shot the majority of the Phi Mu goals, and Mid Walton played well at guard.

K. Ds. Win

The Kappa Delta girls smothered the Tri Delt sextet under a score of 38-8, and outplayed them from the moment two goals were made at the opening of the game within a half minute of each other. The score was 18-6 at the half.

Marjorie Park, at forward for Kappa Delta, scored 22 of the total points. Peg Bunting, opposing forward, made a couple of beautiful long shots.

Phi Epsilon Alpha, originally slated to tilt with Delta Zeta, was unable to organize a team. So the non-fraternity team stepped into the gap, and romped its way through the first half, to the tune of 28-0. Bobbie Smith, who went in for Delta Zeta in place of E. Booth, broke the spell in the second half by making two baskets almost immediately. All three of the non-fraternity forwards had a number of chances at baskets, Jane Foster playing vigorously.

All three of the games were played on a two-division court, in place of the old three-division court, and were played in eight-minute quarters. Misses Melcher and Derr refereed.

Alpha Chi Omega And Phi Mu Initiate

Delta Delta Delta To Follow Suit On Wednesday February 25

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu, women's fraternities, held initiations Sunday, and Delta Delta Delta plans to follow suit Wednesday, February 25. Alpha Chi Omega will hold a pledging Monday evening.

Mary Rolger and Bess Piercy both of '31, were initiated by Alpha Chi Omega. Helen J. Butler, '33, was initiated by Phi Mu. Delta Delta Delta plans to initiate Dorothy Kirkwood, '31, Edna Clayton and Charlotte Patrick, both of '32, and Julia Hoffman, '33.

Helen Moyer, who entered Bucknell for the second semester, after graduating from Frankford high school, Philadelphia will be officially pledged by Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening. Miss Moyer, who is a member of the freshman class, was vice president of her senior class, manager of the Frankford high women's basketball team, and a member of the varsity swimming team.

CARNEGIE RESULTS ARE GRATIFYING

(Continued from Page 1)

Edgar W. Lare scored first in Mathematics, General Culture, French, Spanish, Astronomy, Physics, and Government respectively. In addition, Mary V. Laning, Ercil B. Bates, Charles E. Mohr, Fordyce C. Hauber, and Charles Snyder took second place in English, Mathematics, Biology, Physics, and American History respectively.

A total of 7,640 students were given the Carnegie examinations, and from that number, John Burlew, '30, was Bucknell's highest scorer. He also stood very high in the all-state results. The tests are now being used by the Carnegie Foundation, in an effort to determine the general culture of the average college student.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS TAX BUCKNELL MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

team, he held that such a system would not only increase the certainity of employment but decrease the great uncertainity of unemployment.

During their tour, the Bowdoin men debated the teams of Union, Buffalo, Albion, Dennison, Pittsburgh, and Dickinson. They have debated this topic several times, and they know it thoroughly. On the basis of the arguments presented by both teams, it is very probable that the Bowdoin trio would have won the decision, had one been rendered.

JUNIOR PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

The junior piano and violin pupils of Miss Ruth Hlavaty and Miss Charlette Armstrong respectively, gave their recital Saturday afternoon in the reception room of the school of music. It had been postponed from January 31.

Children of several Bucknell professors took part in the program, including Margaret Davis, Frances Theiss, William Eyster, Ruth Ballentine, Jean Peterson, and Marion and del's "Largo," arranged for a chorus Ranck, comptroller.

Pi Mu Epsilon Hears 'Dedekind's Postulate'

Talk Is Given By C. Wagner At Monthly Meeting Of Fraternity

A short paper on "Dedekind's Postulate" by "Cy" Wagner, '32, was the main feature of the monthly meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity which was held on Monday night. The subject was chosen and the paper prepared under the direction of Professor W. T. MacCreadie of the department of mathematics.

The next meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon will be held one month hence. Two talks will be given at this meeting. Professor C. H. Richardson will speak on "Various Methods of Trisecting an Angle." W. F. Yust, '31, will talk on "The Construction of a Square Through Four Points."

DR. BRUCE CURRY TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

so, arrangements have been made to keep these five sessions intact. Thus it is desired that only those who can attend all five sessions will register. Each person will pay a nominal fee of 35 cents, and present a ticket for admission.

Dr. Curry is well acquainted with the ramifications of psychology and the modern sciences, and has devoted his entire life to assisting students in their problems. Considering the status of modern spirituality, he fears that religion may lose its ethics. As a result, much of his efforts are directed towards the "rediscovery of Jesus."

At the recent Buck Hill Falls conference, he said, "The contribution of Jesus is not an escape from the confused world, nor an escape from the working-out of our own problems. He contributed an ideal of human life; he gave us the method for the realization of that ideal." To Bruce Curry religion is life.

He began early to think for himself. He broke away from his college, which was quite conservative, because he felt that he was not getting a "dynamic education." He has since traveled extensively abroad, and is well acquainted with almost all of the world's great religious leaders.

Annually he meets thousands of students in the colleges of the United States, Canada, and England. He is the author of two very well-known books, "Facing Student Problems," and "Jesus and His Cause," as well as a contributor to some of the leading magazines.

Two Bison Quintets Lose Three Battles On Mid-week Trip

Varsity Loses To Dickinson Five; Wenonah Sinks Baby Bisons

FROSH BOW TO PEDDIE

Within the last three days as many basketball games have been played by traveling Bucknell teams. Last night the varsity was easily downed by Dickinson College, who won a very fast game by a 45 to 29 score. The Carlisle boys led the scoring all through the game, rolling up a 21 to 14 margin at the halftime.

After the half, the Bisons tallied 15 markers, while the opposing team rolled 24 more points. Chenoweth, Mills, and Marter put up an admirable defense. This is the tenth victory for the Red and White quintet.

The frosh team, traveling around Philadelphia, have lost two of their games to Wenonah and Peddie. The third game is to be played tonight with Perkiomen. The Academy team from Wenonah grabbed a 15 to 5 half-time margin, and finished up the game with a 27 to 9 verdict. This makes the twelfth win in thirteen games for the Cadets.

At Peddie yesterday afternoon, the Baby Bisons dropped another game, this time to the tune of 45 to 31. The Peddie team was a well-organized group, but Myers as forward, and Fisher as guard helped greatly to swell the score of the frosh five. At the half, Peddie was leading the frosh quintet by only two points, 30 to 28.

PERCY GRAINGER TO RENDER BACH

(Continued from Page 1)

"Norwegian Folk Song, opus 66," and from "Norwegian Peasant Dances, opus 72" which will follow the Chopin sonata on the program. These are particularly interesting in light of the fact that Percy Grainger was an intimate friend of the Scandinavian composer before the latter's death. He it was who introduced a great number of Grieg's less familiar numbers to American audiences.

He rendered a similar service for Cyril Scott, the contemporary British composer, excerpts from whose "Piano Sonata, opus 66" he will play Tuesday evening.

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COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR BRUCE CURRY; WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK-END

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931. NUMBER 22.

SECOND RELATIONS INSTITUTE DATED FOR MARCH 10-12

Y. M. C. A and Sociological Club Announce Speakers for Annual Meeting

RABBI LEWIS NEWMAN HAS BEEN SECURED

In order to help Bucknell students come to a satisfactory conclusion upon the much discussed question, "What is happening in American Life?," the Second Annual Institution of Human Relations, through the Y. M. C. A. and the Sociological Society, has secured some of the most noted speakers of America for March 10, 11, and 12.

The speakers are Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people; Rabbi Lewis Newman of Redeph Sholom in New York City; Dr. Arthur Swift, Sociologist and Director of Field Work for the Union Seminary of New York; and Prof. Coleston Warne of Amherst College, until recently a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh. They will give adresses in chapel, classes, small groups, and public meetings. The question will be treated from the economic, social and racial standpoints of present-day life.

The committee for this year's Human Relations Institute is George Abernethy, '32, chairman, Dominick Zanella, '33, Henry Grahnn, '31, William Wood, '32, and David Evans, '32. Forrest D. Brown and Professor Robert L. Sutherland are the faculty advisors. This is the biggest project of the year that the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor, with each speaker making about seven or eight addresses. Bucknell is one of the very few colleges in the country having such a program to assist its students.

Grainger Attracts Largest Audience Of Course Season

Celebrated Australian Pianist Gives His Philosophy Concerning Music

INTERPRETS HIS ART

Appearing in the dual role of a lecturer and reproducer of music Percy Grainger, the greatest pianister who has as yet risen from the great country of Australia, revealed himself as the synthesist, the composer, Tuesday evening, in the final presentation of the Entertainment Course.

Playing and lecturing before the largest audience of the season, the sole musical offering of the entire course, the artist presented his conceptions of composers and compositions of various musical epochs. His musical philosophy was built about a tripod of which the feet were the melodic songs of the tribal gatherings, the polyphony of Bach and his contemporaries, and the homophony of his successors.

It is interesting to note, that in the present trend upward to Bach, Grainger used the work of this Bach rock master as the keystone of his discussion, comparing or contrasting the music of other periods with the polyphonic works of the great Thuringian.

Plays Bach Fugues

Building up to Bach through "folk" and "popular" melodies, the opening of the concert really came with the presentation of the lively "Fugue in A Minor." In this and in the fugue which followed it, Grainger showed his remarkable talent as an instrumentalist, reaching in his playing a point so near to the characteristics of the harpsichord, for which the compositions were written, that one could scarcely realize that the same instrument was to be used in the colorful romantic numbers that were to follow. Quite unlike the first fugue was the sedate, "Fugue in C sharp minor," unquestionably one of the very highest peaks in all the realm of music. We regret, indeed, that Mr. Grainger did not include the sublime Prelude to the fugue in his program.

It was in the fugues, taken from the "Well-tempered Clavier, Book I," rather than in his rendition of the arin, "Sheep may graze in safety," that the pianist showed himself a masterful interpreter of the Zopf composer. In them he left no doubt as to his thorough comprehension of the spirit of the Barock, and of a nice appreciation of the polyphony of

(Continued on last page)

2 Breakfast Table Autocrats See Daylight

New-born sons are the pride of the homes of two professors and their wives. On Monday afternoon a six and a quarter pound boy was born at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital to Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler. He has been named Charles Marion after his two grandfathers.

Professor and Mrs. W. N. Lowry had a son born to them early yesterday morning at the same hospital. The boy weighed nine and one-half pounds. A name for him has not yet been selected by the parents. The mothers as well as their children are reported as "doing nicely."

COEDS NAME NEW COMMITTEES FOR RULES REVISION

Body Will Make Wide Survey Of All Social Regulations And Class Privileges

ROBERTA SLIFER TELLS PURPOSE OF CHANGE

Three committees were appointed by the student commission for the revision of women's rules at their first meeting held last night in the library of the new dormitory.

The first, committee for the demarcation of powers of the administration and the women's student government will be composed of Rachael Gwathrop, '31, Helen Mowry, '31, Virginia Kanille, '32, and Clare Conway, '33. The second, committee for the revision of class privileges of women will have Ann Sprout, '31, Elsa Haug, '32, and Frances McGee, '33, for its members. The third, a committee on social regulations will be made up of Doris Miller, '31, Janet Murphy, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, and Dorothea Millikin, '34.

New Member Added

One addition has been made to the membership of the commission in the person of Mary Colestock, '31. The addition was made in view of the fact that Miss Colestock, having recently transferred from Antioch College, will be able to present a different viewpoint from that obtainable on this campus, and because two members of the commission, as originally appointed, have been forced to withdraw from school due to health. The last mentioned are Marie Stampul, '31 and Mary Clapp, '33.

Roberta Slifer, '31, president of the women's student government, under whose direction and at whose suggestion, the commission was created, stated last night its purpose: "The purpose of the commission is to create a system of government which will be acceptable to the women's student body, and capable of enlisting their loyalty."

One of the questions discussed at the meeting was that of class privileges with particular reference to the relaxation of the freshman dating rules.

The next meeting of the commission will take place Thursday, March 5, at seven o'clock, in the library of the new dormitory. At this time the three committees appointed last night are expected to present their reports.

Witty "Craig's Wife" Birthday Offering

GEORGE KELLY'S COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 12

"Craig's Wife," George Kelly's three-act comedy, which will be presented, March 12, in the Lewisburg high school auditorium by Cap and Dagger, will be the birthday play of the men's dramatic organization.

"Craig's Wife" is perhaps the most difficult play that Cap and Dagger has ever attempted. Its proper execution will depend to a large extent on clever acting.

Of this there should be no lack, for Director Arthur L. Randall, '32, has an imposing list of Bucknell histrionic stars with which to work.

Heading the cast will be Bessie Snyder, '34, in the role of "Mrs. Craig." Miss Snyder drew unstinted praise from campus critics after her highly successful portrayal of 'Dulcinea' in "Dulcy," a few months ago.

Other leading Bucknell dramatic lights taking part are Edna Clecker, '33, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, W. Frederick Yust, '31, Philip B. Neisser, '32, and Franklin A. Bower, '33, all of whom have starred in previous Cap and Dagger plays.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle Institutes New Cut Code

Dr. Lester P. Fowle has instituted a new code for excusing cuts at the infirmary. This has been done in an effort to make the registering of excuses less difficult.

Excuses for absences on account of illness will not be given later than one week after the termination of the illness. Neither will illness excuse be given unless the student has appeared at the infirmary, or has been visited by a member of the infirmary staff.

Duplicates of excuses given by Dr. Fowle will not be furnished if the excuse has been lost.

WORK POSTPONED ON "PEN" DUE TO EQUIPMENT DELAY

Announcement That Start Will Be Delayed Three Weeks Causes Exodus

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN PREPARE LABOR LIST

The Lewisburg army of the unemployed, who haunted the town for days, has beat an unwilling retreat. The contractors for the Northeastern Penitentiary have announced that the 200 jobs, which were to have been available for the opening operations, will not be obtainable for perhaps the next five days, since the machinery just arrived to carry on the work.

At that time the jobs will be issued to the most needy men in Union County. A complete list of these men has been compiled by the Lewisburg Businessmen's Association. Local labor, according to government specifitrations, must be hired on contract. Common labor will be paid at rates of from 35 to 40 cents an hour.

When construction on the new penitentiary has been completed it will be one of the largest in the country, and will be located just a short distance outside of Lewisburg. William T. Johnson, instructor in the department of history, who has viewed the blueprints for the Northeastern Penitentiary, states that it will be a most unusual institution.

Feudal Castle Motif

The feudal castle of medieval times is to furnish the motif for the various buildings. It is to be built about a great court, the use of which is both practical and beautiful. It is expected that such an atmosphere will be an inspiration to criminals confined within it.

Detail has not been neglected. In the court yard there will be a well font in imitation of that which stood in the palace of the Doge of Venice. Another evidence of the architects' care is seen in the plan for a Venetian tower, in which the smoke stack of the prison will be concealed.

Each inmate is to be housed in a cell with every personal convenience. Each prisoner may have a roommate if he so desires, since double rooms are to be had. When not at labor, the individual may spend some time in the large library, or in the well-equipped gymnasium, which are to be among the comforts of prison life at Northeastern. Since the walls of the gymnasium will be made of large grey blocks, depressing in themselves, brightly-colored murals will relieve the monotony.

A thoroughly scientific examination will be made of each man upon entrance, so that he may be studied psychologically, and at the end of his sentence be discharged as a definite social aid.

FRILL AND FROWN CONSIDERS MOLNAR

'THE SWAN,' BY NOTED WRITER, MAY BE PRODUCED

The women's dramatic organization, Frill and Frown, is considering a drama titled "The Swan" of Ferenc Molnar. Definite plans for the play to be given on April 10, will be discussed at a meeting of the group Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Frill and Frown sponsored the annual dinner given at the Women's College in celebration of Washington's birthday. The evening gowns the candle light, and the red, white and blue decorations all contributed toward the festivity of the occasion.

STUDENTS IN INFIRMARY

The following students are confined in the Zeigler Memorial infirmary with grippe: Jay Stahl, '33, John Volgarino, '31, Joseph Wentzel, '32, and Fred Pinotti, '34.

STUDENTS ENROLL FOR CONFERENCES WITH DR. CURRY

Noted Theologist to Conduct Group Meetings in Kappa Sigma Over Week-End

WILL ALSO SPEAK TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Students are already availing themselves of the opportunity to register for the group conferences of which Dr. A. Bruce Curry, one of the most individual thinkers in the student field, will conduct at the Kappa Sigma house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Dr. Curry will also speak in the upperclass chapel Friday.

He will have "The Contribution of Jesus to a Confused World" as his general topic, but he will especially emphasize the question, "Will the colleges produce leadership adequate in technical ability to manage a machine society, and adequate also in spiritual insight and perspective to direct it for the betterment of mankind?"

There will be five regular group studies, in which each member will have a chance to contribute his questions and ideas. The periods for these are: Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, 11:00 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. It is desired that only those students who can attend all five sessions will register. Each person will pay a nominal fee of 35 cents, and present a ticket for admission.

Noted For Tolerance

Dr. Curry is noted for his tolerance, and it is anticipated that he will be of great assistance to those students who are unable to reconcile themselves to a sound philosophy of life. He has many very original ideas; he believes that "the paradox of religion is, that it serves the world best when it maintains its high disdain for the world's values," and that "a social intelligence which is overwhelmed by the discouraging realities of the attainment of any ideal, sinks into morally enervating cynicism."

The Faculty Committee, of which Prof. R. L. Matz is chairman, will entertain Dr. Curry at a luncheon tomorrow at the dining hall of the Women's College. Many professors and their wives are expected to be present. Dr. Curry's subject will be, "Keeping Our Faith in Life."

Dr. Robbins Names Honors Candidates

Eligible English Majors May Read for Honors During Final Semester

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, today announced the names of those students whose attainments up to the present time are such as to render it probable that they will be eligible to read for honors in English during their last semester in college.

The junior candidates for the honors course, who have taken one course in advanced composition, and attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one course in advanced literature are: David Davis, Gladys Haase, Dorothy Kirkwood, Grace Link, and Lillian Stark.

Those sophomores, who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course are: Janet Blair, Clare Conway, Franklin Cook, Robert Cook, James Davis, Marie Groff, Alfred Haas, Harriet Heidenreich, Margie Kerr, Frank Lewis, Margaret McClain, Muriel Marshall, Laelie Meyer, John Mohr, Fannie Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Freshmen registered for the A. B. degree, who have attained an "A" in one three-hour course in English are: Elizabeth Biorkhom, Mary Garrison Edna Griffith, William Hallbauer, Anna Holtzinger, Pauline Light, William Schrader, Elsie Shields, Helen Smithgall, Sofie Steuer, Malcolm Williams, and Ellen Wolf.

Those seniors who are eligible to take the honors course this semester, but who have been prevented from doing this due to the absence of three members of the department, are Ethel Booth, Tremie Elsley, Grace Marsh, Neil Raker, Betty Rodenbeck, Dorothy Showalter, Roberta Slifer Alice Sweeley, and Elinor White.

Phi Pais Hold Banquet

More than a dozen alumni attended the seventy-sixth annual Founders' Day banquet of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, held last Thursday evening in the new chapter house. A. A. Leiser Jr., '98, was toastmaster.

Western Union Co. Has Extended Hours

The Western Union Telegraph Company announced today that arrangements had been made with the telephone companies whereby students and local patrons might telephone their messages to Western Union in Sunbury after 7:30 p. m. at no toll charge. This service will be extended until 10:00 p. m. each evening.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS GROUP PRESENTS DATA

Committee Gathers Opinions On Campus Problems Through Survey

MEMBERS OF FACULTY EXPRESS DISCONTENT

Two of the four branches of the student-faculty survey, made on this campus in November, have made reports this week. The most significant statement has been compiled from the faculty questionnaire sent out by Dr. L. L. Rockwell, assisted by George Abernethy, '32.

In addition, William Geane, '31, has reported the potent facts gathered from the alumni division of the survey. The two remaining groups, investigating campus organizations and student reactions, headed by Professor C. M. Bond and Dean J. Hillis Miller, respectively, will have their reports ready for publication in a week or two. These branches of the survey, dealing with student relations at Bucknell, have been more difficult to handle.

The questionnaires returned from forty-two faculty members, indicate an agreement on the point that the faculty is not meeting adequately the needs of the students. This failure, some believe, is as much the result of individual lack of ability to meet the needs as of existing conditions.

Surroundings Handicap

Nearly all of the number, however, said that they had formed some real or lasting friendships with students. Many few of them had experienced extremely unpleasant relations. There was also a general agreement that the sort of equipment and physical surroundings were serious handicaps which must be overcome before they could improve the quality and extent of student contacts.

The burning issue in the whole question of faculty-student relations seems to be the chaperonage of social functions. There was a general feeling that chaperonage contributed to unfriendly relations, since professors object to being considered detectives, or of being ignored as individuals who had forced themselves into functions.

About half of the faculty group had participated in student ball sessions. The majority are reported to some of the social fraternities, but the relationship is somewhat per-

(Continued on last page.)

Educationists Plan Annual Conference

High School Principals Called In to Form Advisory Board In Making Plans

The annual Education Conference committee, already consisting of Professors F. G. Davis, J. P. Whyte, G. B. Lawson, L. L. Rockwell, and Dean R. H. Eyerenbury, has been enlarged to include Professors H. L. Childs, J. H. Eisenhauer, C. H. Richardson, W. H. Eyster, and R. Peterson.

In addition, an advisory council has been called in from the outside, consisting of high school principals and assistant principals. This council, together with the committee, met Tuesday evening in the Women's College dining room, to plan for the conference next fall.

A constructive program was outlined, which revised the Saturday morning meetings of the conference, by the addition of one hour. General sessions with an outstanding speaker will be held between 11:00 and 12:00 a. m. This shortens the subject conference to two hours, and places the round table conferences for beginning teachers early Friday evening.

The date for the conference has been moved from the Homecoming week-end to October 23 and 24. Other details for the improvement of the conference will be announced later.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR NEXT CONCERT

Combined Chorus Will Sing Three Groups of Numbers; Soloists to Appear

AUDIENCE ASKED TO JOIN IN SINGING "AMERICA"

The directors of the combined men's and women's glee clubs have planned a more extensive program than has ever before been attempted for their annual concert, which will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Miss Grace Jenkins, who is director of the women's club, and Director Ralph Hartz, head of the men's group and of the combined chorus, have been training the two musical organizations in the various numbers for several months. These directors are confident the concert will be the most successful they have yet given, both from the standpoint of vocal quality and general appeal.

The combined chorus will sing three groups of numbers, which will include English, Scotch, Russian, and American selections, two of which are folk songs. "The American Ode," the final number of the program, is stirringly given by the clubs, with Ellen Evans, '33, singing the soprano solo. Since this selection concludes with the final verse of "America," the audience will be asked to join in the singing.

Soloists Featured

In addition, the women's and the men's clubs will each render two groups of numbers. Constance Williamson, '32, and Bernard Loth, '33, will also sing solos. Two violins, played by Rhoda Lee and Bertha Meighs, both of '34, and the organ, played by Dorothy Iddings, '31, will be featured in one of the numbers given by the girls' club. Muriel Marshall and Margaret Cornely, both of '33, will be the piano accompanists.

Ruth Baker, '32, whose voice ranks as one of the best in the School of Music, will be heard on the program. This concert, in view of the varied quality of the selections, will be one of the largest musical events this season.

Campus Will See First War Drama

Delta Sigma to Give Sheriff's Play, "Journey's End," On March 7

When Delta Sigma fraternity presents "Journey's End," March 7, Bucknellians will be treated to the first war drama ever presented on the campus.

"The finest war play the conflict has produced" said the New York Evening Sun after R. C. Sheriff's play had taken nonchalant New York by storm; and echoed the New York Evening Telegram, "The most impressive war play ever written."

This stirring drama of trench life which has swept London, New York, and the American public off its feet had to fight for life two years ago. A small company of London actors, on the point of disbanding because they could not get an opportunity to present their play, "Journey's End," has since seen the English-speaking world emotionalized before its terrible truth.

Sheriff's play started its great career when the Thames Rowing Club of London offered the discouraged company a chance to present its play. "Journey's End" was an immediate success.

What New York thought of it is voiced by the New York papers. Such is the nature of the play that Delta Sigma will present to celebrate her thirty-second Founder's Day.

Sound effects and scenery designing are of great importance in successfully producing the play. A wartime atmosphere is always present, for the action centers in a dugout in the front line trench. Burt C. Pratt, '32, will have charge of sound effects John A. Youngbluhsand, '32, is scenery designer and W. L. DeLancey, '31, is director of the play. Attendance is by invitation.

GAME WITH BALTIMORE U. AT TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

The basketball game with the University of Baltimore, scheduled for Saturday night, will be played in the Tustin gymnasium at eight o'clock instead of in the high school, Professor R. W. Griffith announced today.

"Conscious Mind" Title of Talk By Psychiatrist

"Purpose of Mental Activity Is Regulation, Control of Individual's Acts"

DR. PIKE DESCRIBES HALLUCINATIONS

"The Conscious Mind" was the title of the mental hygiene lecture given by Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, this afternoon in the lecture room of the Biology building. According to the speaker the purpose of the mind, and of all mental acitvity, is the regulation and control of the acts of an individual as to best serve his interests in his environment.

In last week's lecture, it was pointed out by Dr. Pike that the mind is made up of two leaves, one filled with patterns taken from the parents and known as the unconscious mind, the other leaf being blank. It is this blank leaf that is the conscious mind. The functions of the conscious mind are thinking, feeling, and acting.

The conscious recognitions of external conditions is known as perception and is first noticed in humans at about three months of age. If an individual's perception is abnormal, certain things are bound to happen, two of the most common consequences being illusions and hallucinations. Every one has illusions, but the normal individual recognizes them as such, while the abnormal person does not.

An hallucination is believing in something that is not, or a perception without anything to perceive. The most common types of hallucinations are auditory, olfactory, touch, and visual.

Next Thursday's lecture, which will be the fourth of the series of six, will be on "Memory." The fifth lecture will deal with disorders of ideation, reasoning, and judgment, and the final lecture will prepare the students for the clinic at Danville. It will sum up the extent of mental disease.

Dr. Baker Returns; Will Talk To Frosh

Prof. C. W. Smith to Lecture on "Possibilities of Dramatics At Bucknell"

Dr. George Randolph Baker, associate secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention Board of Education, will tell of his experiences with student life in freshman chapel tomorrow morning. Dr. Baker has made an extensive study of school life in several colleges and secondary schools. He was a guest here two years ago, when he spoke at the Bucknell Convocation exercises.

A Canadian by birth, this educator came to the United States in 1891, entering Cornell University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Upon receiving his degree of Doctor of Divinity, in 1899, from the Rochester Theological Seminary, he entered Lake Forest University. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1896, and was pastor until 1920, when he became associate secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, a position which he still holds. Dr. Baker is also a trustee of the Cornell University Christian Association, and of the Mayland Foundation of Ohio, Maine.

Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith of the department of English will speak in freshman chapel, Tuesday, on "The Possibilities of Dramatics at Bucknell." Speaking with reference to amateurs rather than professionals in the dramatic field, he will stress the possibilities of improving dramatics at Bucknell.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the **Bucknellian**. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and Faculty Notes.

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WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Sniffle, Sniffle

Since five men on the Gettysburg swimming team are indefinitely absent from all competition because of severe colds and influenza attacks, the sport is now virtually at a standstill. This contingency has threatened to discontinue the sport not only because of the illness prevalent but because of the lack of interest shown by the students.

Personally, we can understand a natural reluctance on the part of any one, to spend much time in or under water during the cold weather.

* * * * *

It's Father Who Pays

But down at Lafayette they are treating the paters for a change. Over a hundred fathers have accepted invitations issued for a "Dad's Day," to be held this Saturday. It is to be a gala affair with a turkey dinner at the Hotel Easton, a Winter Sports Carnival, and a swimming meet.

* * * * *

Breakfast Is Served

The Junior Prom at Princeton, scheduled for March 20, is to take place in a hall decorated to simulate an underground grotto. Instead of the supper which is usually served in the course of the evening, breakfast will be served from 1:00 until 4:00 a. m.

* * * * *

She Smokes and They Fire

The dean of women at Michigan State has announced that, if a co-ed is found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, such facts are noted against her record card, and count against her chances of employment after leaving college. The dean has been backed up by the president of Michigan State Normal college, who recently said that any co-ed known to be a habitual user of cigarettes, or who smokes in public places, will not be allowed to graduate. What chance has the weaker sex?

* * * * *

Will the Padlock Come Off?

Because the five University of Michigan fraternities, which were ordered locked for the remainder of the school year as the result of the recent sensational liquor raid are consequently threatened with dire financial difficulties, the padlock may be lifted. Plans concerning the lifting of the ban have been presented by alumni to the committee on student affairs. These plans are understood to include a promise that drinking in the houses will be abolished.

* * * * *

Dr. Nimkoff's Courses

The **Dickinsonian** for February 19 contained a dispatch saying that Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, graduate of the University of California, is now offering some very original courses in "The Institute for Marriage and Family Guidance," "Marriage and Money," "The Psychology of the Wife that Works," and "The Mental Problems of the First Year in Marriage." We wonder if this is who we think it is.

* * * * *

Greta Garbo Stars in Higher Education

The Great Garbo's motion picture, "Anna Christie," is to be shown at a theatre near Dickinson College on March 4. On this occasion, however, the lovely Swede will speak her lines in German, since the Dickinson department of German has secured this foreign version from Metro-Goldyn Mayer.

Languages would be easy to learn if Garbo could be had as a teacher. The study would offer its distractions, at that.

* * * * *

Cribbing at State

The student-faculty committee on scholastic ethics at Penn State, in its report to the College Senate Thursday, stated that twenty to twenty-four percent of the students watched, during the June 1929 and January 1931 examinations, proved cheats, in investigations by undergraduate observers. An additional ten to sixteen percent were said to have displayed eloquent signs of dishonesty. The sophomore class was found to be the worst ogender. State, it appears, has neither an honor system or a proctering system during examinations.

Admistration Admits Coeds to Anatomy Course

For the first time in the history of the university, women students are to be admitted to the course in anatomy. After much deliberation on the part of the administration, Ruth Merrifield, '31, and Margaret Evans, '32, are now definitely launched into the intricacies of dissecting a human being in the interests of pre-medical learning. The girls are now at work on the veins of the head and neck.

The male students in the course accept the coeds rather shyly. This situation is quite unlike the one which occurred when Cheila Scott, '85, the first woman student, first attended classes. The story has it, that the gentlemen of the university were so resentful that they threw a mouse at her feet. Though the creature is said to have sought hiding in the folds of her skirt, she bore the ordeal without retreating. Ever since that incident, women at Bucknell have been more or less respected.

Dr. F. G. Davis Goes To Detroit Meeting

Department of Education Head Will Lead Discussion Group Of College Teachers

Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, is attending the superintendents' section of the meeting of the National Education Association, which is holding its annual convention all next week in Detroit. Dr. Davis will make a report at the meeting of the principals' division, and will lead a discussion group for the National Association of College Teachers of Education.

Junior Prom Draws Joyous, Brilliant Crowd

150 Couples Dance to Music Of Paul Graham at the Social Event of Season

PROGRAMS GIVEN INSTEAD OF FAVORS

Each year, toward the end of the winter, the junior class endeavors to provide the biggest social event of the season. That event, colorful in the extreme, occurred Friday evening between the hours of nine and one in the dining room of Women's College, the hall being especially provided for the occasion.

In the neighborhood of 150 couples gyrated over the unwaxed tiling at one time or another during the four-hour interlude. The rhythmic barkings of Paul Graham and his eleven crackers issued from a sparsely-covered palm bower, aside from which there was no decoration.

Departs From Custom

The prom committee, with William Sweet at its head, departed from the usual custom of distributing favors. Instead, small black-leatherd programs, bearing the gold seal of the university, were given to the couples who arrived before ten o'clock. The supply of programs became exhausted before many of the later patrons had arrived.

The dancing was orderly except for a few notable exceptions, which did not become offensive. Among those who kept tabs on the proceedings were Dean and Mrs. H. H. Rivenburg, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Snavely, and Mrs. Clara G. Sale. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Pike were also guests.

Though the floor was generally crowded with couples, many alumni were seen in the gathering. From the class of 1929 were Geddes Simpson and "Ted" Mitchell. Those seen from the class of 1930 were, Dorothy Patchen, Ruth Edwards, Theresa Buxton, Wilson Rise, John Pyle Jr., and Alice Corbett. Madeline Hartman and Paul Johnson, both ex-'31, were also there.

George Abernethy, '32, Enters Essay Contest

The apparent lack of interest on the campus in problems dealing with the World Court has been alleviated, in a measure, by the decision of George Abernethy, '32, to compete in the World Court contest.

The National Student Federation of America is offering $50 for the best argument by a student writer favoring, and $50 for the best argument opposing, America's entrance into the World Court now according to the Root formula. Since the closing date of the contest has been set ahead from February 25 to March 1, the article by Abernethy appearing in this issue, will be sent by the Bucknellian to the judges in New York.

Salesmanship Classes Learn How To Save

H. E. Person, '20, Former Editor Of "Bucknellian" Starts New Experiment

Changing pennies into dollars is the work of the salesmanship classes in the Williamsport high school, conducted by Hayes E. Person, '20, former editor of the **Bucknellian**. Several years ago Mr. Person found a penny in the hall of the school, and unable to find its owner, gave it to his class in salesmanship telling them to demonstrate their ability. Before the end of the year that penny had grown to $8. Successive classes of the high school have raised nearly $200 in this way.

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CARL G. SNAVELY GIVES VIEWPOINT ON B.U. PROBLEMS

Coach Attacks "Bucknellian's" Platform Favoring Women's Smoking Room

Coach Carl G. Snavely explained his views of two very pertinent campus problems at the Friday service in freshman chapel. He attacked the **Bucknellian's** platform favoring a women's smoking room, and also the fact that this paper agreed with other colleges on the point that football was being over-emphasized.

"In speaking of the smoking room affair, I think it would be just as sensible to include companionate marriage, repeal of the Volstead act, and the unrestricted use of narcotics," he said.

Attacks Smoking

In continuing, he declared the smoking habit a "filthy" one, which "ages quickly, and decreases the will power, the reliability, and the dependability of the individual. It may be that breath reeking with tobacco is an aid to romance, but personally, I would just as leave have a reef of onions beneath my belt."

The coach held out some hope for the youth of today, by stating that they are not quite ruined yet. He believes, however, that unless something is done, "They will become like putty. . . We need granite. It is hard to work into shape, but it is durable. What we need is more iron, more steel, more granite right here at Bucknell."

Mr. Snavely touched on the fallacy of football over-emphasis at the close of his talk. "I certainly admit," he said, "that football has its evils, but over-emphasis is not one of them. The evils lie in dirty plays, the lowering of school standards to admit football players, the ever-present gambling, and the concurrent dirty tactics."

F. E. Burpee Talks About Aeronautics

"Aeronautical Engineering" was the subject of a speech by Professor F. E. Burpee at the last weekly Wednesday meeting of the Technical Conference, an organization composed of faculty members from the four engineering departments, as well as the physics and mathematics departments.

Professor Burpee explained the structure of an aeroplane, and showed in detail how the tilt of the wings controls the destiny of the flyer.

The Technical Conference is an organization which is little known on the campus, although it has been in existence for five years. Its meetings are held in the auditorium of the chemistry building, where talks are presented by various members on subjects of technical interest.

Graveyards and Parks No Longer Need Offer Sanctuary To Frosh

Senior Tribunal Decrees Fussing Rules a Thing of Past For Yearling Men

The old friendly graveyard will assume its grave look. The secret, secluded recesses of the parks down by the river, will remain alone in their darkness. No longer will the railroads be trod in the somber silence of the night. No longer will the gay, young petites cross the bridge alone to keep their trysts. Upperclassmen will be bored no more amid the puerile sprees of the children of the campus, whom they are chaperoning.

For by the sober decree of the august Senior Tribunal, fussing rules have been declared as incongruous to the constitution of the freshman class. Thus, as the eventide envelopes Lewisburg, Monday, all male members of '34, as far as dating was concerned, had no need any longer to fear the scowl of sophomores eyes. It might be of some interest to state that a very special announcement has been given by some who know: all those who care to vaunt themselves in their new-found freedom should commence arrangements immediately. The Sem has not, you know, an indefinite number of "sweet young things."

ALUMNI NOTES

One of Bucknell's prominent alumni celebrated his fifty-third birthday on the eleventh of this month. He is Dr. Robert E. McCay, '96, one of Sunbury's leading physicians. Dr. McCay is chairman of the Democratic party in Sunbury, a leader in charitable work, prominent in the American Legion Post, and an officer of the Northumberland County Medical Society. In 1927, Dr. McCay was appointed a member of the disabled soldiers committee of the American Legion. In 1928 he was elected as director of the poor for the entire city of Sunbury. He had been chairman of the associated charities of that city, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and a member of the city Welfare Federation.

* * * * *

George E. Deppen, '94, referee in bankruptcy in Sunbury, spoke before the Kiwanis club of Shamokin, at a recent meeting, on "The Life of Lincoln." In 1929, Mr. Deppen was named vice president of the Middle District Referees association.

* * * * *

Dr. E. Herbert Dutton, '98, has accepted an invitation to become director of the newly-formed department of cities of the Ohio Baptist convention. He will resign the position he has held for eleven years as executive secretary of the Buffalo Baptist union and secretary for the western district of the Baptist missionary convention of New York state.

This department of cities, through local church unions, will assist seven cities of Ohio in the development of their mission and extension work, and will seek to strengthen the ministry of Baptists in these cities. The seven cities are, Cincinnatti, Dayton, Columbus, Youngstown, Akron, Canton and Toledo.

Dr. Dutton is well qualified for the new post he is to fill, having been Foreign Secretary of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., Young People's Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, Director of Religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Eastern Military Division during the World War and pastor of Baptist churches at Troy, Buffalo, Glens Falls and New York City.

* * * * *

Luther Jeffries, a former Bucknellian, and Miss Marion Lloyd of Camden, N. J., were married on Saturday evening, February 14, in Chestertown, Md. While at Bucknell, "Luke" was an outstanding baseball player.

Professor Hollinshead Will Discuss "Tristam And Iseult" Tonight

Fourth World Lit. Lecture Deals With World's First Triangle Theme

"Tristram and Iseult," the world's most popular love story, and the first version of the eternal triangle in English, will be the subject of Professor Byron S. Hollinshead's lecture, tonight, the fourth in the series of the World Literature course.

The story, a part of the Arthurian cycle, has exercised great influence over the mind and imagination of many writers and poets, among whom Tennyson, Swinburne, Hardy, and more recently John Masefield and Edward Arlington Robinson.

Edward Arlington Robinson's "Tristram," a long poem, was chosen some time ago by the Literary Guild as the best book of the month, the only long poem ever to be so chosen, and is considered by critics to be a most beautiful and subtle piece of work.

The story first was printed around the eleventh or twelfth century in the French and Norse versions. Malory included it in his Arthurian cycle, and Tennyson drew his version of it from that. Since its creation the story has formed the plots of plays, of poems, and of an opera.

NEW ANTHOLOGY OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Henry Harrison Plans To Print Anthology of "American College Verse"

Students who write poetry are to be afforded another chance of having their work published in a new collection of college verse. Three prizes, ranging as high as $25.00, are being offered by Henry Harrison, New York publisher, for the three best poems printed in his anthology, which is to be titled "American College Verse."

Mr. Harrison explains that he will issue this anthology because of the splendid proportions to which American college and university poetry has grown. The prizes will be $25, $15, and $10. Student authors wishing further information should write the publisher for particulars.

The originator of the proposed volume, has been a poetry critic for years, his work having appeared in over 100 publications in the United States, Canada, and Europe. With two Bucknell names, Grace Link, '32, and Owen Saddler, '34, appearing in "The New Anthology of College Verse" of Harpers, incentive should urge more students on this campus to contribute selections for this second volume.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, February 27
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:00—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Bank.
7:30—Professor P. L. Harriman —"Our Habits."
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Lewisburg - Milton High Schools Boys' Basketball game.

Saturday, February 28
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
8:00 p. m.—Bucknell - University of Baltimore Basketball game.

Sunday, March 1
10:45 a. m.—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service.

Monday, March 2
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Henry Hallett, Pianist.
6:00—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen.
7:30—Professor Nelson F. Davis —"Lost in the Fog."
7:45—By the Side of the Road—Dean J. H. Miller.
8:00—Watsontown High School Choral Club.

Tuesday, March 3
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

Wednesday, March 4
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:45—Rippel's Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Studio.
7:30—Professor R. L. Matz—"The Small Investor."
7:45—Professor C. E. Carey—"How to Select the Plants for the Home Grounds."
8:00—Albert Weidensaul.
8:15—Bucknell - Lebanon Valley Basketball game.

Thursday, March 5
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.

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11:15 to 12:15 . . . Eastern Time
10:15 to 11:15 . . . Central Time
9:15 to 10:15 . . . Mountain Time
8:15 to 9:15 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

CHAPEL, NO. 2

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Friday, February 20: 25; at freshman chapel: 6. Total, 31.

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Tuesday, February 24: 22; at freshman chapel: 4. Total, 26.

Total number of members of the faculty, including the School of Music, 82.

Remark: business is picking up.

MUSIC LOVERS

Probably Percy Grainger didn't care—no doubt he was relieved when the noise-makers left—but the general confusion caused by the three score or more rather thoughtless students who left during the course of Mr. Grainger's lecture-recital certainly did mar the enjoyment of the evening for hundreds of other Bucknellians and townspeople. Incidents like that reveal the culture and refinement of Bucknell, and not in a flattering fashion.

OVEREMPHASIS

The **Bucknellian** regrets that Coach Snavely found so little time in freshman chapel last week really to discuss our Alma Mater's football question, especially in regard to overemphasis. Most of his time was taken up by a dissertation on the evils of smoking, and kindred subjects, but toward the close of his speech Mr. Snavely did reach his subject and remark: "I certainly admit that football has its evils, but overemphasis is not one of them. The evils lie in dirty plays, the lowering of school standards to admit football players, the ever-present gambling, and the concurrent dirty tactics."

But are not these evils caused by overemphasis? Would football in moderate doses give rise to them? And of course it is the normal thing to begin spring practice the last week in February and run it right up to Easter vacation.

On this last point the **Bucknellian** feels quite strongly. Is it right that the school which produced the greatest baseball player of all time should stress football to the detriment of baseball?

Most baseball players are football men as well. Spring football practice benefits them physically and in this way prepares for the baseball season, but when the practice season almost overlaps with the opening of baseball season, the baseball team is bound to suffer. It takes longer than a few days to work a batting eye and a pitching arm into good shape. That was demonstrated on the southern trip last year when Bucknell lost every game it played.

And yet we don't have overemphasis.

CONTEMPORARIES

Only those directly concerned realize that we are living in an age of astonishing literary vitality. Most of us are aware that our contemporaries are producing much that is new in thought and expression, but after a puzzled glance at "transition" or "Hound and Horn" we feel moved to give it up as freakish or incomprehensible. Yet the fact remains that many young writers, honest, well-educated, sincere, and talented, are throwing themselves into new fields such as those opened up by Joyce in prose and Eliot in poetry. They are much more alive than the imitative Victorians were in their day, but whether or not they are producing masterpieces is a matter of opinion.

However, it is out of such ferment that literary masterpieces arise, but many of the younger writers cannot be understood without some sort of a key, including a knowledge of their indebtedness to seventeenth century English literature, French literature of the past fifty years, oriental, and classical traditions, and modern science, especially psychology.

Strange, then, that we do not have a course at Bucknell that would help us to an understanding and interpretation of the literature that is being created around us. The catalogue lists nothing that does little more than touch on literature after 1900, except the course on recent poetry and drama, and even there the material presented is for the most part that which deviates but slightly from ancient and honorable traditions.

The new literature deals with our experiences and our interests, and no one of us can claim to have an understanding of his age unless he is acquainted with it. But considerable more difficulty is experienced in approaching a novel of Virginia Woolf, for instance, than a novel of Hardy, and the same holds true of a sonnet of Archibald MacLeish and a sonnet of Milton. Where, then, have we a better right to look for help in this approach than to the college curriculum, especially since most of us have little enough leisure or patience to attempt the task alone?

"RACKET?"

While the **Bucknellian** makes no pretense of being deeply learned in economics, especially as it applies to the buying and selling of books, it does feel that certain charges brought against the University Book store in a communication published last week were economically illogical and unfairly expressed.

The complaint is made that "the price we pay for (the textbooks) constitutes the real racket." On the surface, some of the prices do seem exhorbitant—that is, unless some thought is given to the problems that the book store must face. The management of the store accepts the estimate of the university or professor as to approximately how many books will be needed for each course, and orders that number. Now in many instances the professor makes a bad guess and the book store orders more texts than are called for. At the present time there are several hundreds of dollars worth of unreturnable books on the store's shelves, because of over-estimates. Some of these will be sold, but most of them will be charged off at a loss. No "organized racket" that!

No doubt the accounts of the book store do show a profit, but it is undoubtedly not a staggering figure—and it is fully as well deserved and as well earned as that of any other local business. Has "A Textbook Collector" reached such a socialistic state of mind that he denies the right of a business to earn a fair profit? And unless he can definitely prove that it is an unfair profit, he had better refrain from such statements as, "It is not right to exploit 1100 students in order to provide profits for a few individuals."

The lower prices on books that "Collector" quotes likely did not yield the retailer any profit. Price cutting is nothing new, but it is not good business and only a few concerns can afford it. Let "Collector" be reminded that Modern Library books, regularly ninety-five cents, one week last summer in Baltimore sold for thirty-five cents, and that classified advertisements in a Denver paper entitled the inserter to five gallons of free gasoline, but these cut rates were not offered for long. They are out of the question in Lewisburg, in the book store or elsewhere.

The idea of a cooperative book store is fine, and deserves serious consideration, but who is going to be the one to start it?

SHE KNOWS HER OATS

An observant A. B. reports to Gulliver that a few days ago he saw, on the ledge of the window of some co-ed's room on the western exposure of the new dormitory, a tall cardboard container on which was printed in large letters, plainly visible to passersby, the words "Mother's Oats."

* * * * *

MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT

(If, as some idealistic football fans insist, the important thing in the game is not who wins, but the bodily development of the players, sports stories in the nation's press might take on the following form.)

On the whole, Bucknell left the field in far better physical condition than did Penn State in yesterday's football game in the memorial Stadium. Only three men received major injuries in the contest, two being State players.

Megerditchian, of State, received a blow on the frame that broke his clavicle in the last half, and in the last two minutes of play Mikolajczak, Bucknell, lost an eye in making a tackle and Frnauff, State, smashed a knuckle in the same play.

The Bisons' leg muscles, which have been rather flabby so far this season, were materially bettered on the kickoff when Ruszkewicz, whose breath has been coming in short pants, ran for what is sometimes known as a touchdown. This play also contributed to the improvement of the trunk muscles of both teams, for there was a great deal of hurdling and contorting.

Bucknell's kicker, Di Pesa, whose eye-foot coordination has been excellent, again proved that his synapses are fine when, in response to the quarterback's signals, he made the point after touchdown.

Pflug, Lion end, surprised everyone with his neck muscles when he butted into Libertine, Bison back, and colded him for three full minutes. Up to that play, Libertine has been dashing to and fro with abandon, clearly showing that he was in fine fettle.

Coach Ylevans, Bucknell mentor, yanked Zolotrov, star fullback, early in the game when he began to show signs of pleural edema. He shoved in Leborius, whose back muscles are much better this year, thank you. "Leb" worked in a lumbar yard this summer to improve his condition.

A bum end run on State's part, due to the small cranial capacity of quarterback Zaslov, gave the Bisons the ball on the Lions' 10-yard line, and during some push-up exercises, Bleiwas jumped to his feet, grabbed the pigskin, and went over for a touchdown. And if anyone needed those push-ups, it was Bleiwas. Ylevans gave him heck after the game.

If Vitagliano, Bucknell, showed the ill effects of his cracked pelvis, no one noticed it, for his pivoting was one of the high lights of the game. On the other hand, the broad-jumping of State's Lunghino was nothing to be sneered at.

The results of a bread and milk diet on "Bornhardt formula" Palumbos, State, were plainly evident. His pink cheeks and clear, fearless eyes were much admired.

The regret of the day was the fact that Malemezian, Bison tackle, did not get into the fray. "Mal" has not gotten over a bad case of hangnails incurred in the Gettysburg game.

The lung capacity of the Bucknell guards, Georgen and Heinike, was more than usually excellent, and the autonomic nervous systems of Garabedian and Zoghaum, State center and guard, respectively, performed most satisfactorily. The poor playing of Schriftgeisser, Bucknell, and Tahmazian, State, was blamed on too many Camles by men in the know.

Final recapitulation shows that the score, in points, was: State 13, Bucknell 7.

* * * * *

POEM

Love's a blind passion
That causes girls to cash in.
And boys to act rash in
The back sent of a Ford,
Hawaii, strap!

—Beau Nash.

"World Court" Subject Of Student Editorial

The following editorial is being submitted by George L. Abernethy, '32, in competition for the prize offered by the National Student Federation of America for the best statement favoring America's entrance into the World Court according to the Root formula.

There is nothing more characteristic of American politics than its ability to avoid definite issues and clear thinking. In recent months nothing has revealed this quite so fully as some of the antics going on at Washington. The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate very typically and neatly avoided the consideration of our entry into the World Court by postponing it indefinitely for the most irrelevant of reasons.

In 1926 the Senate attached five reservations to its resolutions of adherence to the Court. The Root protocol now meets all of these reservations. Under the proposed terms of adherence the tribunal would possess absolutely no jurisdiction in any dispute except by the express permission of our government. It would be impossible for the Court to infringe upon our sovereignty unless we specifically invited it. The World Court is simply a permanent organization of machinery for the more effective arbitration of international disputes.

The irreconcilables and isolationists are forever raising the cry of entangling alliances, while they fail to realize that we live in an interdependent world in which there are dynamic international and economic relationships. Our foreign investments and trade are increasingly entangling us with the rest of the world. To ignore this development and stay out of the World Court is the height of folly.

While the Court is not a panacea for all international ills, it does approach closer to the realities of our present "nationalistic internationalism" than do the Kellogg Pact or any of the other so-called agencies of world peace. During the process of building a more intelligent approach to the problems of world peace and international existence, the World Court will have an important function to fulfill.

Our acceptance of the Root protocol and membership in the World Court in the very near future would do a great deal to lessen the enmity which is daily growing against us in Europe because of our unconcern about the common problems of the world. Our entry would serve to stabilize the Court because of our prestige and power. Every other important nation in the world has accepted the protocols of the Court.

The crystallized public opinion of America, as evidenced by the press and acts of important groups, is overwhelmingly in favor of our acceptance of the Root proctocol. Yet the politicians continue to sit by and do nothing. Let us bring renewed pressure to bear upon the politicians to face the realities of our international, social, and economic responsibilities today.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Coranado's Children make up a very large family—children in quest of secret mines and buried treasures, which Coranado first sought four hundred years ago. In some way, long ago, a legend got started, telling of fabled golden cities such as that of El Dorado, known as the gilded man, because he was supposed to have worn nothing but a coating of gold dust. Early in the fourteenth century, the Spaniards set out to look for these wondrous cities. Coranado spent many fruitless years in our southwest country searching for hidden wealth. Men have been searching ever since; they have found little, but still they go on searching. In some respects human nature is a determined thing.

J. Frank Dobie's **Coranado's Children** is a collection of tales, beautifully told, of these many adventurers since Cornado. He has made a thick volume out of them, a volume full of adventure and idealism. However, since the stories all point toward the same theme, they lose some of the vividness toward the end of the book.

Green Grow the Lilacs makes a very interesting play both to see and read. As seen in New York at the present moment, the distinctive feature is the aspect of panorama, which is afforded by looking at the buildings from the outside, one wall having been removed. This Lynn Riggs drama will also read well, for its philosophy is prominent, and its dialogue is smoothly written.

The theme is not important, concerning a cowboy in quest of a girl in the days when Oklahoma was young. But the dialect, and the manner of speaking are rather faithfully dond. The author creates an atmosphere of realism which will make the reading of this play stick in the memory.

Bird Life at the Pole is another of those charmingly irreverent ironies, after the manner of Peter Arno, done by Wolcott Gibbs. The voyage to the pole, slapstickey in parts, is pretty generally amusing all the way from the christening of the good ship Lizzie Borden, and her laborous passage through the Panama Canal, to the arrival at the wrong pole up in the northern regions. There are so many of these books lately, that we find it a bit harder to laugh. Somebody ought to do something.

Avellino, Italy (AP)—Alone with her husband, twins were born to Signora Albino of Ariano at the height of the recent earthquake. The stork arrived on the steps of Saint Anne's Church. Houses were falling all around.

Trouble enough without having a big bird on one's hands.

—The New Yorker.

The Reporter Says—

"What we need is more iron, more steel, more granite, right here at Bucknell," says our friend Mr. Snavely. He's right. All our buildings are brick.

* * * * *

The prom was done in quite nautical style this year. No, the decorations weren't entirely in keeping, but the atmosphere was maritime in the extreme. What with the smell of the whale oil on the palms, and the plowing over the unwaxed floor, we expected the orchestra to play "Sailor's Hornpipe." And then, too, lots of people were all at sea.

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After hearing all the advantages the Northeast Pen will offer in the way of gymnasium, library, and other little comforts, we are tempted to transfer.

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Now that women are admitted to anatomy courses, we are going to feel uneasy on a date. Why the women might look at us and realize that our liver is where our gizard ought to be.

* * * * *

Even though the frosh rules are off for the men, the women go on suffering. Have you seen the Indian effect one couple have been pulling? She, being a freshman, and not able to walk down the hill or around campus with her man, trails him. We suggest the title: Chief Rain-in-the-Face and faithful squaw.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26
6:00 p. m.—Baptist Student Dinner, Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—World Literature Lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

Friday, February 27
4:15 p. m.—Bucknellian Staff Meeting, Bucknellian Office.
7:30 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

Saturday, February 28
11:00 a. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.
2:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta tea dance, Larison living room.
7:30 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House, followed by informal reception.

Sunday, March 1
10:30 a. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.
3:00 p. m.—Bruce Curry, Kappa Sigma House.

Monday, March 2
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group meeting, commuters' room, new dormitory.
8:15 p. m.—Combined Glee Club concert, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, March 3
3:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea, playroom, new dormitory.
7:30 p. m.—Sociology Club meeting, commutors' room, new dormitory.

Thursday, March 5
7:30 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

"Caveat Emptor"

A MID-VICTORIAN MEMORY

TODAY ADVERTISING IS NOT ONLY INTERESTED IN BUILDING SALES AND PROVIDING A LIVELIHOOD FOR OUR PEOPLE AS WAS THE CASE IN THE MID-VICTORIAN AGE. IT IS NOT ALONE CONTENT WITH BEING THE MASTER SALESMAN OF ALL TIMES—IT BUILDS REPUTATIONS AS WELL.

IF IT IS TRUE, AS OTTO KAHN HAS SAID, THAT REPUTATION BASED ON CHARACTER IS A MAN'S MOST SERVICEABLE ASSET, THEN IT IS EQUALLY TRUE THAT BUSINESS REPUTATION OR GOOD WILL, IS OUR MOST VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL ASSET.

ADVERTISING THROWS THE SEARCHING LIGHT OF PUBLICITY ON ALL WHO SEEK HER AID. IF YOU PROCLAIM TO THE WOLD THE MERITS OF YOUR PRODUCTS, SEE TO IT THAT YOUR CLAIMS ARE MERITED. YOU CANNOT SOW WILD OATS IN YOUR ADVERTISING POLICIES AND FAIL TO REAP TARNISHED REPUTATION AND LESSENING SALES VOLUME.

KIELB AND RUSSO PLACED ON SQUAD FOR ARMY BOUTS

TERPOLILLI, KUBACKI STRONG RESERVE MEN

New men will compete in both the one-fifteen and the one-sixty classes when the Bison ring team meets Army at West Point on Saturday afternoon.

Kielb, of dynamite right fame, will don the leather in place of the veteran Terpolilli, while Lou Russo will replace Kubacki for the one-sixty berth. These changes were brought about in an effort to bolster the entire team. Russo and Kubacki fought a three-round decision fight yesterday afternoon to settle the question as to who should fill the position.

The battle between these two men was as fine a fight as either man has ever fought. At the end of the three rounds of milling, there was a question in the minds of many of the assembled "railbirds" as to who should have the decision. The judges awarded the fight to Russo, although from the ringside it looked as if another round would have been in order. Kubacki showed a much improved ring technique over the exhibition which he gave in the Catholic U. meet. Russo had the advantage of more experience, having fought on the team during the past two seasons.

The one-fifteen-pound class will be in good hands, as Kielb has been improving steadily, and at the present time is in fine shape. He also promises to be an outstanding man on the Bison team before he is through with the sport. The only weight in question is the heavyweight, and it is not known just who will take this place against the Army.

Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Recital

Wealth of ability and good interpretation characterized the only public recital of the year that Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, offers. The recital took place Monday evening in the Baptist church.

Piano, organ, violin, and vocal selections were given with unusual ability.

WJBU Will Broadcast Dr. Rice's Bible Class

Beginning Sunday at 9:40, the Sunday School lesson as given by Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, at the Big Brothers Bible class of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be broadcast over radio station WJBU. The class has a membership of 195 with an attendance of over a hundred every Sunday.

The Sunday School hour will precede the regular Sunday broadcast of the church service of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, and will provide an interesting feature for Sunday radio fans.

Interested Students Organize New Club On World Relations

David Evans, '32, Will Lead Week's Discussion on "Tariff" at Home Of Professor Gates

What promises to be one of the most active and constructive clubs on the campus has been organized by a group interested in world relationships. At a meeting Thursday evening, David Davis, '32, was elected president, and Stanley Thomson, '34, was elected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Professor Gates, Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock.

The topic for Tuesday's discussion is "Tariffs" and will be led by "Dave" Evans, '32. Last week's discussion on "The World Wide Economic Situation" was led by George Abernethy, '32. It was estimated that there are between 10 and 12 million unemployed in the United States, Germany and England. One of the chief causes assigned to this problem was the decline in purchasing power over production.

The entire situation, it was pointed out, has been coming on for 20 years and centers around the struggle for markets. Production in foodstuffs has outgained the rise in population, while trade on the whole has decreased. The nations of the world are now finding out the importance of small markets, and are bargaining for them.

PROF. A. BRUCE CURRY, EMINENT THEOLOGIST, TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Professor of Union Theological Sem. Continues Sequence of Lectures On Modern Religion

Bruce Curry, noted theologist, who will be on the campus tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday will speak in upperclass chapel tomorrow morning. He is expected to present his views on modern religion, and campus problems.

Mr. Curry's talk will be an interesting comparison to the views expressed on "The Changing Conceptions of God" as presented Tuesday in this chapel by Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer. In the words of Prof. Eisenhauer, "To the patriots and prophets of Old Testament times, God was a partial, racial, personal being who was an all-powerful Lord and perhaps finite. But Jesus comes, and we get a different conception of God. God now becomes a universal person interested in all life."

The spiritual theme thus presented in chapel during recent meetings of the group was begun in Dr. Norman S. Stewart's talk, "The Souls of Men," given Friday, February 13. Dr. Stewart contends that human beings do not really know each other, since men's souls lie deeper than their gestures and words.

DR. J. W. RICE SCORES PATENTED MEDICINES

Professor John W. Rice, of the biology department, gave an interesting talk to the Lewisburg Lions Club on Monday evening, when he showed them by word and lantern slide some of the evils of the patent medicine business.

Dr. Rice pointed out the fact that although the Federal Food and Drug Act prohibits misrepresentation on the wrapper of a medicine bottle, it does not prevent false and misleading advertising. Taking advantage of this fact, the makers of patent medicines put out so-called "cures" for numerous really incurable diseases, the same so-called remedies being either worthless medicinally or poisonous to the individual who takes them.

COEDS TO ENTERTAIN DR. L. L. ROCKWELL AT DINNER AT SEM

Occupants of German Table Seek To Perfect Use of Language; French Table Formed

The six occupants of the German table in the dining room of the women's college will entertain Dr. Leo L. Rockwell of the department of German at dinner Wednesday evening.

His hostesses will be Miss Dorothea Shultz, assistant nurse at the women's infirmary, Eunice Samson, '32, Evelyn Andrews, Margaret Schafer, Louise MacClaren all of '33 and M. R. Mish, '34.

The German table is occupied by students studying German. In an effort to perfect their use of the language they restrict themselves to the use of German during meals.

The dining room has catered to the desire of language students to sit together at meals for the purpose of conversing in a foreign tongue. At the present time, Miss Gladys Calkins, of the department of French conducts a table in that language.

Manager of Boxing Team Makes Financial Report On Catholic U. Meet

A financial statement on the Catholic University boxing meet has just been made to the **Bucknellian** by Joseph Nissley, '31, manager of the boxing team. Since this sport does not come under the financial supervision of the Athletic Council, and is taken care of entirely by the students, this report is made public for student interest.

The total amount collected was $846.10, with disbursements amounting to $296.10, making a total profit of $51. The itemized expenses follow:

Referee expenses	$ 50.00
Guarantee	150.00
Change	25.00
Programs	2.50
Meals	54.60
Posters	4.00
Men at gate	9.00
Total	$296.10

Senior Compiles Data For Religion Survey

William Genne, '31, is collaborating with Dr. Charles Braden, of Northwestern University, on a survey of the departments of religious education in the United States. The survey is planned to determine the changes in the registration of the different departments in the field.

At present Genne is collecting the necessary data for Bucknell, giving special attention to the enrollments for the past 11 years. His report will be completed within the next two weeks, and the national report will be ready before the end of the semester.

Prof. Colestock Will Speak To School Directors Of Union County

Head of Department of History Says "Keeping Up To Date" Is Greatest Problem

"Keeping up to date is one of the world's greatest problems," are the opening words of an address which Dr. H. T. Colestock will make at a meeting of the school directors tonight. "Each generation is confronted with the problem of adjusting itself to the changes that are to come. Because of this no one generation can work out the problems for another generation."

Dr. Colestock believes that our system of electing the president of the United States should have been changed 50 years ago. He should be elected by the direct vote of the people. But changes should also take place in our educational methods. "It is not proper to say that the education that our fathers received is good enough for us; for today we are confronted with many new and unexpected problems. Thus, one of our greatest duties is ever to have open minds, and to see that we keep up to date."

ACT AS JUDGES

C. Williard Smith and H. S. Robinson, assistant professors in the department of English, were judges at the annual elocution contest conducted under the auspices of Washington

Campus Comment

It appears that students and various faculty members about the campus are taking an active interest in existing local, national, and international conditions. Such clubs as the Seminar and the Forum have been organized where these interested parties may meet and intelligently discuss present day topics.

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At the meetings of the groups one hears statements such as "this whole matter of prejudice can be corrected through education," and "what we need is a new technique in our educational system."

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In chapel a statement was made to the effect that a great waste was going on in Lewisburg because of the large number of churches with so little patronage. Some students are formulating a plan for student union church services for next year. They would like to have the use of one of the churches for their services once a month, thus requiring the cooperation of three or four of the local churches.

* * * * *

Last night, in Harrisburg, the speaker of the state house of representatives gave a lecture on "The Speaker of the House of Representatives" to the extension class in State government that Professor Childs is conducting in the capital city. Such occasions offer welcome opportunity to students for first hand information.

* * * * *

The appearance of Walter White, "the negro who is white," and of Rabbi Louis Newman are awaited with anticipation by the liberal thinkers in the school. The "Human Relations Week" promises to clear up the problems of race and religious prejudice for many students.

Camp No. 471, P. O. S. of A., Friday evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The subject submitted for the contest was "True Patriotism in Peace and War." The first prize of $5 was awarded to Miss Hazel Hommel, of Mifflinburg High School, who won first prize also in the contest held last year.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The New Catalogue and Book Of Views

which are ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

To The Registrar:

Please send the New Catalogue and Book of Views to the following prospective students:

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931. NUMBER 22

BISON COURTSTERS CLOSEHOME SEASON WITH LEBANON

Will Meet University of Baltimore Saturday Evening, Lebanon Next Wednesday

PLANTS' SICKNESS HANDICAPS TEAM

Bucknell court followers will view Captain Ross and his men for the last time when the Plantmen meet the U. of Baltimore and Lebanon Valley here next week. Due to the illness of Coach Plant the team will be somewhat out of practice, and will have to play a superior brand of ball to win.

Little is known concerning the ability of the University of Baltimore five; but Lebanon is coming here with one of the strongest court teams in its history. Albright succeeded in beating Lebanon Valley by only one point, and at present Albright is reputed to have one of the finest teams in the east. According to several members of the Albright team, Lebanon has a fast and aggressive team combined with a strong defense.

Starting Line-up Doubtful

The starting lineup for Bucknell is doubtful, but in all probability it will be the same as in the past two games. Marter, who has been playing a whale of a game, will be seen a the center post in place of Smith; and Mills seems certain to start in place of Chenoweth. Chenoweth has been ill lately, but if his passing and floor work are any criterion, he is well on the road t orecovery.

Captain Ross, who has an average of twelve points per game, will be at the other forward position. The guard positions will be ably attended to by Hepler and Logan. Hepler's fine guarding has been overshadowed by a tendency to foul; if he refrains from this practice Bucknell has a fine chance for two victories in its final home games.

Yearlings Return From Down-State With New Leader

The freshman basketball team returned Thursday from its four-day trip with a new captain at its head. He is Jeff James, the only man on the squad who played every minute of the four games.

James played a splendid game against the Perkiomen combination, the final opponent of the tour. The freshman team was in the lead throughout most of the game. But at the final whistle, the prep school boys led with a 38-29 score.

Bob Fisher also played a bang-up game, starting the scoring with a quick field goal under the basket. The Baby Bisons ran up six points before Perkiomen got started. Gilleland and Vaughn, guards, were able to interfere quite consistently with the work of the sharp-shooting Perkiomen forward, Frey. Frey, however, was the high scorer of the game, with a total of ten field goals.

COED COURT LEAGUE SCHEDULE REVISED

Due to two teams dropping out of the leagues, the entire schedule for women's basketball has been revised. Phi Epsilon Alpha dropped out of League A and Sigma Sigma Delta dropped out of League B. Therefore, the leagues will remain the same.

The date of February 24 was also dropped from the schedule because of the Artist's Course program, which presented Percy Grainger. The finals between the leagues will be played before Easter since the schedule revision. The new schedule follows:

Mar. 3—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta; Phi Mu vs. Non-fraternity; Kappa Delta vs. Faculty.
Mar. 10—Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta; Pi Beta Phi vs. Non-fraternity; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Faculty.
Mar. 17—Delta Delta Delta vs. Faculty; Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta.
Mar. 24—Semi-finals.
Mar. 31—Finals.

Wyoming Sem And Keystone To Play Host To Freshmen

Mussermen Hope To Pull Out Of Recent Slump During Up-State Trip

The Bucknell freshman basketball team will endeavor to pull itself out of its recent slump by repeating a win over Wyoming Seminary, and by revenging the loss to Keystone Academy when it meets these two teams at Kingston and Factoryville Friday and Saturday, in the last two games of the current season.

After starting the season with a brilliant win over Dickinson Seminary, and winning a fast game from Wyoming Seminary, the Baby Bisons seemed to fall into a bad slump. They have lost their last four games to Keystone Academy, Wenonah Military Academy, Peddie school, and Perkiomen school. These four games were played on successive days.

Although they lost to Peddie and Perkiomen, the team showed signs of coming out of the slump. Their combination was much improved over the two they played on the previous days. Their floor work and shooting was very much better.

The frosh should easily repeat their win over Wyoming Sem, but Keystone Academy will furnish plenty of trouble, and the first year men will have to be at their best to beat them.

GRIDIRON MATERIAL ARRIVES FOR SNAVELY

Material for Carl Snavely's "Thundering Herd" was definitely augmented several days past, by the birth of Phillip Glase Quinn Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Quinn of Lewisburg. The baby was born Friday the thirteenth at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville.

Mose was president of the class of '29, and played nearly four years of "Bison" football. He was married after his senior year at Bucknell, and has been engaged, during the past two seasons, as coach at the Lewisburg High School.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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at PRICES that save you Money.

Values Go Up--Prices Go Down

in this Greatest of all **Twin Dollar Day Sale.**

You may rest assured there will be unexpected **VALUES** in **CLOTHING** and **FURNISHINGS** —not usually found in **DOLLAR DAY SALES.**

J. F. PROWANT

The College Clothier

Cor. Third and Market Sts. LEWISBURG, PA.

COACH "JOE" RENO THINKS BUCKNELL DEFEATED CORNELL

Bison Boxing Mentor Gives Nod To Locals by 4½ to 2½ In No-Decision Meet

CORNELL SHOWED UNUSUAL POWER

By Coach Joseph Reno

Although the Cornell-Bucknell meet was a no-decision affair, I believe we defeated them by the margin of 4½ to 2½. My opinion of the various individual bouts is as follows:

As expected, "Trip" Terpolilli continued his winning streak by pounding out an easy victory over Jasgar, the Cornell mite. "Trip" was by far too experienced and clever for his hopelessly outclassed opponent.

Keilb was the big surprise of the evening. The absence of Boerner, our 125 pounder, was expected to leave a wide gap in our unbalanced team; but Keilb proved to be an able substitute, and filled "Mickey's" shoes rather approvingly. Vougaras, his opponent, started the first round with a rush, but Keilb, acting like a veteran, took control of the situation; he won the round without extending himself very much. The remaining two rounds were a repetition of the first. By showing this great performance, Keilb will be an able and dependable substitute, and make the featherweight division the strongest on the Bucknell team.

"Marchy" Slides Along

As usual, "Marchy" demonstrated his marvelous boxing skill and ring generalship, but for some reason he was contented to "slide along" in his encounter with Armstrong, Cornell's 135 pound entrant. My supposition is that Captain Marchesano was saving himself for his impending tussle with Brown of Army, whom I consider as the best intercollegiate puncher. His consecutive knockout victories over Crossby, national collegiate champion of 1929 and 1930, and Hesse of West Virginia should be ample proof to support my statement. With that coming bout in mind, "Marchy" was very cautious not to be hit; his defense was so impregnable that his amazed opponent did not land a solid blow; however as "Marchy" did not show his well-known rallies, which are characteristic of his peculiar and deceptive style.

Bienus Undaunted

"A hero in defeat:" that would be more suitable than to say that Bienus loses by tech. K. O.; for "Stan" has proven that he possesses courages, grit, and other essential qualities that are needed to become a great ring performer. His fight with Shulman, Cornell's 145 pound entrant, was more of a "rough-house" affair than a boxing bout. The scrap started with both boys willing to "mix it," and punches flew from all angles; some wide, some high or low, and the rest somewhere in the ring; still it was a great fight until "Stan" was caught on the "whiskers" unawares and, temporarily, was on the floor; but he jumped up, somewhat in a daze, and finished the round in a surprising, whirlwind fashion. The second round was won by Bienus, who was the aggressor from the beginning; probably he showed this initiative in order to square himself for his showing in the first round. When the third round started, the crowd, sensed a good final round; and they got it. It was a question of who possessed the hardest punch, and who could absorb the most punishment without flinching. Providence seemed to favor Shulman who has power in his punch that is equivalent to a mule's kick; he again landed his potent right hand on "Stan's" "button;" and fearing possible injuries to our entrant, I considered it my duty to stop the fight, although Bienus might have lasted the round.

Russo Has Punch

This time "Lou" Russo battled a man his own weight, and judging by the result, he should outpunch any prospective, collegiate ring rival. In his battle "Lou" had a much better opportunity to display his punching prowess, which he used to a decided advantage on his somewhat weakened and punch-stricken adversary.

Kubacki again met a good fighter in Goldbass, Cornell's 160 pounder. Last week he met Biasi, Catholic U. middleweight, and one of the outstanding ring generals in collegiate circles. When an inexperienced boxer "tackles" ten of such fighting calibre as Biasi and Goldbass on consecutive week-ends, he should be complimented on the attempt. However, Kubacki has shown tremendous improvement, and fought much bet-

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON FIVE DOWNS GETTYSBURG AFTER 2 EXTRA PERIODS

Locals Win 46 to 42, After Battlefield Lads Rally To Surprise At End Of Game

GAME PLAYED IN PLANK GYMNASIUM

An inspired Bison quintet came out on top in one of the best games ever staged in the Eddie Plank gymnasium at Gettysburg, when coach Bream's Bullets went down to defeat Thursday night after two extra sessions of hectic battling. The crowd was kept at a high pitch throughout the game by the frequent rallies and the spectacular shooting.

The Bisons took the lead, and at the conclusion of the initial period, were leading by 24 to 15 score. The Battlefielders seemed at a loss as to how to stop the Orange and Blue offense, which was registering steadily and holding the local hope to a mere handful of points. The work of Marter, big Bison center, was largely responsible for this close guarding. When Marter left the game on fouls, the Gettysburg team came to life, and led by Lefty Haas and Rober Seeley, began to drop the ball through the cords.

Cuts Bison Lead

Throughout the second half Gettysburg continued to cut down the Bison lead, and just before the gun cracked to end the encounter, a field goal looped its way through the net and the tally was 32 to 32.

The excitement was redoubled. In the first extra period each team scored four points, and the knot was still tied at 36 to 36 as the canto closed. The fight began all over.

(Continued on page 7.)

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

A retraction is in order, as it was learned upon subsequent investigation that the "hair tonic" man was not the Catholic University fights. He has just returned from a thumb tour of the west, where he took in all the important sporting events. The story of his travels rivals that of the itimitable "one-eyed Connely."

—B—

The fights at Cornell were to be of the no-decision variety, but every Sunday paper gave the results. And they were all different. Such is the power of the press.

—B—

Captain "Norm" Ross was called upon to take over the reins of management last Saturday. Coach Plant was confined to his home through illness, and Coach Musser, the freshman mentor, was out of town refereeing.

—B—

Keilb, batting for Boerner came through like a veteran against his adversary in the Cornell meet. A little more experience will make this boy a valuable man on the Bison mitt team.

—B—

The record seekers are still at it. Ross fattened his average, getting 30 points in the past two games. This gives him an average of 11 points for eight games. Hepler, perusing another sort of record, took the count of four and left the Albright game before it was over.

—B—

Catholic University boxes Cornell later in the season. This will give us a chance to compare our showing at Cornell with that of Catholic U.

—B—

The fact that spring is coming soon brings to mind the fact that ther are some fine track men in the freshman class. The papers not long ago published the All-American scholastic track team and Priest, of freshman football fame at Bucknell, was selected for the Javelin throw.

—B—

"Otty" Neid is in training to fight in the heavyweight class against the Army. Neid's opponent will not be likely to intimidate him whatever his size.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—K. D. R. vs. P. K. P.
8:00—K. S. vs. P. L. T.
Friday, February 27
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—L. C. A. vs. T. E. D.
8:00—D. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
9:00—T. U. O. vs. B. K.
Saturday, February 28
Varsity Basketball
8:00—Bucknell vs. University of Baltimore.
Monday, March 2
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—D. S. vs. P. G. D.
8:00—P. K. vs. A. C. M.
9:00—S. C. vs. A. P. D.
Tuesday, March 3
Inter-sorority Basketball
7:00—A. X. O. vs. D. D. D.
8:00—P. M. vs. Non-Soror.
9:00—K. D. vs. Faculty Club
Wednesday, March 4
Varsity Basketball
8:00—Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley.
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—C. C. vs. K. S.
8:00—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E.
9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Albright Triumphs Over Bison Quintet In Scoring Jamboree

Down-State Visitors Win After Hectic Game Saturday Evening, 65 to 44

Bucknell engaged in another of those scoring jamborees when Albright visited Lewisburg Saturday night, and annexed the game by the comfortable margin of 20 points; the final score being 65 to 44.

Ross, Haines, Oslislo, and DeFranco gave an excellent exhibition of marksmanship. Haines, at center for the visitors, totaled 20 points, De France stepped out and got 18, Ross led the homesters with sixteen, while Oslislo came through with 11.

Albright got off to a good start and were never headed, although it looked for a time as if Bucknell would forge to the front. At the half, the score was 33 to 21, with Bucknell on the little end. At the outset of the second frame, Bucknell took a decided stand and registered four field goals in rapid succession to come up to within four points of the seemingly bewildered Albright five. This situation did not last for long, as the Reading Lions soon found out what was going on and set about steming the attack. Their means of doing this was to take the ball down the floor and tally a few baskets just to intimidate the Bisons. It worked, and the rest of the game was all for the Lions.

Box score:

Albright	FG.	F.	Pts.
De Franco, f	8	2	18
Karlip, f	4	0	8
Haines, c	10	0	20
Vickery, g	3	2	8
Oslislo, g	5	1	11
Totals	30	5	65

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	7	2	16
Chenoweth, f	2	2	6
Mills, f	3	2	8
Marter, c	0	1	1
Smith, c	3	1	7
Hepler, g	2	0	4
Logan, g	0	0	2
Totals	18	8	44

Referee: Auten. Umpire: Young.

Phi Gams Topple Alpha Phi Delts Monday Evening

Phi Gam basketeers got off to an early lead, and won an easy victory over the Alpha Phi Delta five Monday evening, to a score of 24 to 16. Both teams were noticeably weak on the defensive, and various lucky breaks and chance shots kept a handful of spectators mildly interested.

In the second game of the evening, Beta Kappa scored an easy 26 points against Alpha Chi Mu's 11 in a game that was fast but one-sided. Flexer, of Beta Kappa, led the activities of the evening with eight points to his credit. Both games were closely called in the usual inter-fraternity league manner.

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MITTMEN HAVE JOB ON HANDS AS ARMY IS MET SATURDAY

Renomen Travel To West Point To Face Toughest Assignment On Ring Schedule

MULE RINGSTERS ARE UNDEFEATED

The toughest assignment on the Bison boxing schedule will be undertaken when Coach Reno takes his team to West Point next Saturday to fight the Army.

The Cadets have a very impressive string of victories so far this season, and as yet have not lost a decision. To date they have defeated Temple, Western Maryland, West Virginia, and New York University. In every case their winning has been by a decisive margin.

In the one forty-five class, the Army is represented by Mr. Roller, a hard hitting fighter who has won all of his fights so far, and knocked out Crosby of Western Maryland, holder of the inter-collegiate championship in that weight.

Hagan Opposes "Marchy"

Hagan, who holds down the one thirty-five weight class, will oppose Captain Marchesano in what is expected to be one of the best fights of the evening. Hagan fought a draw with Levy of New York U. last week.

The Bison team is training hard for this meet and expects to go to Army in the best of condition. The heavyweight assignment has not been decided upon as yet, and it is quite likely that it will not be known until just before the team leaves. At the present time it looks as if "Otty" Neid would be the contestant. "Micky" Boerner will undoubtedly be in shape to take over his duties in the one twenty-five division. There is also a question as to whether Russo or Kubacki will be picked for the one sixty class. Russo, on the strength of his work so far, seems to be the logical man for the position.

This is the first time a Bucknell boxing team has ever met the West Pointers in the ring, and the opening of this relationship is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by those concerned with the progress of the sport at Bucknell.

TWO BISON COURT TEAMS DEFEATED AT STATE COLLEGE

Varsity Loses In Free-Scoring Tussle, 56-41; Yearlings Also Lose, 28-16

CONTESTS PLAYED IN HUGE STATE GYM

Both the varsity and the freshman basketball squads returned defeated from Penn State Tuesday night, whence they had traveled to oppose the blue and white varsity and freshman teams.

The Bucknell passers went under to the tune of 56 to 41, in a very free-scoring tilt. Four of the Penn State scorers entered double figures during the game, netting a total of 39 points. Chenoweth and Ross also entered the double figure class, the former netting 13 points, and the latter 12. Smith and Hepler, who have been playing good games lately, aided materially to bring the Bucknell five up to within 15 points of the Lions.

The frosh quintet lost the same evening with a 28 to 16 score. This makes the fourth straight victory for the State frosh and the fourth straight defeat for the Bucknell team.

The box score for the varsity tilt follows:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	6	0	12
Chenoweth, f	6	1	13
Mills, f	0	2	2
Smith, c	3	0	6
Marter, c	1	0	2
Logan, g	0	0	0
Hepler, g	3	0	6
Totals	19	3	41
Penn State	**FG.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Moser, f	8	1	17
Davis, f	0	0	0
Mazess, f	5	0	10
Meyers, f	1	0	2
Brand, c	5	2	12
Hammond, c	0	0	0
Saltzman, g	2	0	4
McMinn, g	0	0	0
Conn, g	5	1	11
Blowers, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	56

Referee: Geisel. Umpire: Logue.

COURTMEN REPULSE GETTYSBURG RALLY

(Continued from page 6)

and it soon looked as if the game was all over when Seeley, Utz, and Haas combined to garner six points toward the Gettysburg cause. Ross, Logan, and Mills retaliated with a cluster of long shots to put the game on ice. The Bullets went down fighting, but the embattled Bison five was determined to take the series.

Coach Plant used a slightly altered lineup for this contest, with gratifying results. Smith and Chenoweth, consistently good throughout the season, were given a well-earned rest, while Marter, and Mills were inserted to take their places. Both of the newcomers in the starting lineup came through in fine shape. Mills displayed the best form that he has shown this season, while Marter proved to be a thorn in the side of the Bullet attack throughout the evening.

Box score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	7	0	14
Mills, f	3	5	11
Chenoweth, f	2	1	5
Marter, c	4	0	8
Smith, c	0	0	0
Hepler, g	1	1	2
Logan, g	3	0	6
Totals	20	6	46

Gettysburg	FG.	F.	Pts.
Utz, f	3	3	9
Klinger, f	0	0	0
McMillan, f	2	1	5
Seeley, f	5	0	10
Buohl, c	1	1	3
Haas, c	5	0	10
Henkel, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	0	2
Anglemoyer, g	0	3	3
Walker, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Referee: Menton.

Swarthmore Liberals To Present Petition

A delegation of college students, headed by Peter Nehemkis, president of the Liberal club of Swarthmore College, will present a petition to President Herbert Hoover and the Senate on Saturday against compulsory military training in American colleges.

Among the sixty colleges where the petition was circulated, more than 2000 students from eight Pennsylvania institutions, including Bucknell, signed.

The nation-wide petition was circulated under the direction of Nathaniel Weyl, of Columbia, who is a member of the Inter-collegiate Student Council of the Industrial Democracy. This is the first time that such a wide-spread student protest has been formulated.

Newspapermen Give No-Decision Bouts To Bison Mitters

Cornell Team Presents Strong Line-up in First Year Of Organized Boxing

In the first meeting ever staged between the Bison ringmen and the "Big Red" boxers representing Cornell, the Bucknellians came through to win four to three last Saturday night.

The meet was a no-decision affair, but various newspaper representatives, and other persons who saw the meet, gave decisions as to the outcome of the contest. In the Cornell team, the Bisons met with greater opposition than they had anticipated from the Ithacans. This is really the first year of organized boxing at the New York State school, and in view of thi sfact they have a very good team.

Coach Reno was obliged to leave "Micky" Boerner, one twenty-fives, at home because of illness. In his place Kielb, a new man on the squad, defended the one twenty-five class and came through to win handily.

"Trip" is Steady

Terpolilli fought his usual good fight and had seemingly little trouble in disposing his opponent. "Trip" has shown a marked improvement over his previous work, and is becoming one of the mainstays on the team. He has mastered a deceptive style of attack and is very hard to hit.

Keilb, filling Boerner's shoes, came through to contribute a win to the Bison cause. His man was new at th game, thus making the affair even as far as experience went.

Captain Marchesano did not fight his usual fight seemingly holding himself in at all times. Due to this lack of aggressiveness, the Cornell man piled up enough of a lead to annex the decision had one been given.

Bienus Unlucky

In the Cornell one forty-fiver, "Stan" Bienus met a tough boy and was unable to stand up under the barrage of hard punches which were thrown his way. The fight was stopped in the third round, going down as a technical knockout for the Cornell team. "Stan" was hampered somewhat by a cut lip, which he sustained during the encounter. In his bout against Catholic U., Bienus came through in good shape, and is expected to go on and win consistently in later meets.

In the second fight of his career as a boxer, Kubacki found that he had much to learn. He gained much experience in the first meet, but was not well enough versed in the game to stem the attack of his adversary last Saturday night.

"Lou" Russo, fighting in his natural weight, won his bout in fine fashion, although he had a man who furnished lots of opposition. Russo is another man from last year's squad who is coming ahead this year to show much improved form. His bout put the meet all even with three apiece for each of the contesting teams.

Egel Becomes Heavyweight

There was no fight in the light-heavyweight class, so "Norm" Egel stepped into the heavyweight berth and at the end of three rounds of milling, during which he completely mastered the situation, was so far ahead that the decision must certainly have been awarded to him had decisions been given. "Norm" had his man in trouble during the first round and could have put him away had he so desired.

The experiment of fighting without decisions did not appeal to the Bucknellians, and seemingly accomplished nothing but confusion.

RENO THINKS BISONS WON

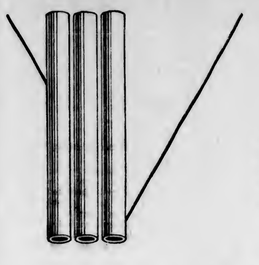
(Continued from page 6.)

ter against Goldbass than Biasi. With a little more experience and simultaneous punching development, I predict that he will be a match for any collegiate boxer.

Unfortunately, Cornell's heavyweight drew "Norm" Egel as his assignment for the evening. Egel has developed so considerably that he automatically punches and blocks like a veteran of many ring battles. His opponent appeared very weak in comparison to "Norm," who seems to possess unusual strength and stamina. Again Egel is to be complimented for stabilizing the manly sport of boxing by showing real sportsmanship when he intentionally "carried" his battered rival for three easy rounds. When "Norm" left the ring, the crowd tendered him a great ovation, a reward for his sportsmanship.

A New Fraternity

Negro butlers on the University of Georgia campus have organized a fraternity which is to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for admission are: Butlership at a Greek fraternity, wearing of clothes obtained from fraternity men, and attendance at every football game.



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"Sigs" Down Delta Sigs; Sigma Alpha Smothers Phi Psis

H. Rose And Mackenzie Star In Lively Inter-Fraternity Games Last Night

After an inauspicious beginning, the Wednesday evening basketball menu in Tustin gym provided some very keen competition. The Phi Kappas took the first game of the evening via the forfeit route, the Sigma Chis won handily from the Delta Sigma quintette, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon machine annexed its encounter with the Phi Kappa Psi five.

Led by Howard Rose, the "Sig" machine rolled up a total of 50 points to their opponents, 14. Rose and Miller accounted for 16 and 12 points respectively, while Yohn came close behind with a total of ten. Coates, mainspring of the "Demie" organization, was held to three points, as shot after shot failed to register. Jacobs, who entered the fray in the second half, also had three markers.

Team Functions Well

The Sigma Chi team functioned smoothly, with the defensive work of Crowe and Williams the large factor in the low total score of the Demies. This win leaves the "Sig" team in a tie for first place in their league.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, also undefeated in league one, took the Phi Kappa Psis into camp in a hotly contested battle, 53 to 30. The first half was rather one-sided with the S. A. E's. piling up enough points to lead 32 to 11 at the commencement of the second half. In the final canto the Phi Psis came to life and the game developed into more of a contest. The S. A. E's. being held to 21 points while Shourds and Mackenzie accounted for 19 tallies for their team.

Fry Leads Scoring

Fry, giant center for the "Sig Alphs," led the scoring with a grand total of 21. Hinkle, who seems to have carried the scoring habit over from the football season, garnered 15. Stonebraker proved to be a big help on a defensive way, repeatedly breaking up the attack of the opposing quintette.

In Mackenzie the Phi Psi team had a sharpshooter whose goal getting was the sensation of the evening. He had a total of 17 points, all of which were accounted for in truly spectacular fashion, his shots going in from all angles. One rare specimen of basket was bagged when he put one in while facing his opponent's goal.

The league standings remain approximately the same, as the two winning teams remain tied for first place while both of the losing teams have little chance of coming through to the finals.

Camel Manufacturers Offer $50,000 in Prizes

A contest, offering $50,000 in prizes was inaugurated on February 25 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of Camel cigarettes. Eight days are allowed for submission of answers the contest closing at midnight on March 4.

Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is $25,000, with second and third prize of $10,000 and $5,000 respectively. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged.

GRAINGER ATTRACTS LARGEST AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

His playing of the works of the epoc of the later romanticists was characterized by a rich sound which almost reminded us of the modern orchestra. The highly pianistic Chopin Finale from "B minor Sonata, op. 58," and the Prelude from the Cesar Franck "Prelude, Finale, et Aria" unfolded a Grainger utterly different from the one who played the Bach fugues, but withal, a Grainger of consumate ability.

The final presentations of the Australian were his own compositions and conceptions of music. Most absorbing were his examples of "Free Music" in which he attempted to throw aside the bonds of strict rhythm. Illustrating this, he played a part of Cyril Scott's "Piano Sonata, op. 66," which no artist has yet been able to play in its entirety, so great is its complexity.

Revives Old Time Spirit

The spirit of the past was revived for a time by the singing of old-fashioned songs, Tuesday, at freshman chapel, under the sponsorship of Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Glee Club.

With great zest, the students sang such well-known and well liked pieces as "Old Black Joe," "Rose of Picardy," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Aloha Oe." It is hoped by Director Hartz and most of the freshmen that this feature will continue.

STUDENT COMMISSION PRESENTS REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

functory. In several instances the relation has been anything but cordial, and has hampered good teaching results.

The alumni survey was surprisingly successful. Of the two hundred graduates to whom questionnaires were sent, half sent answers to the committee.

In answer to the questions, "What factors on the campus helped most to make friendships with the faculty?" and "What factors hindered most?" the alumni indicated that practically all of their number had formed some vital friendships in this connection. Many even insisted that these friendships were the most valued treasures of the time spent here. .

One graduate wrote, "Having been out of school for two years, I would gladly trade any facts I might remember for more intimate friendships with the professors who taught them to me."

Would Trade Facts

An important factor that hindered the formation of real friendships, according to the alumni, was the widespread belief that a student acting friendly toward a professor is trying to "cultivate a drag." Many confessed that a fear of this prejudice dominated their relationships with professors during their college careers.

Those in charge of the alumni survey believe that its greatest benefit will be to remove this prejudice from the campus. When all four reports on the survey have been made, interviews with many of those who have received questionnaires will supplement the data gathered by the committees.

Women Proved Sound Sleepers

An "intercollegiate good sleep contest," that was held recently between the boys and girls of Colgate proved that girls are superior to men when it comes to a question of sleeping. They seem to have less trouble in going to sleep, and because they dream less, feel more refreshed upon awakening.

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GREETINGS TO
FRESHMEN FUSSERS
THE PURITY
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The Nickelette
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WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY?
"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic moods; to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a more Christ-like order—then let him dare to enter the Christian ministry."
The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School
offers its facilities to those seeking professional training for the ministry.
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Wonderful Values
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Watch Our Windows FOR
DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
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Dollar Days AT
MONTGOMERY'S at Bucknell
Friday and Saturday of This Week
Be Sure to Visit Us and Share in the BARGAINS

Rebuttal.

I have made up my mind to say my say. I shall do it kindly, distinctly; but I am going to do it. I know there are many men who substantially agree with me, but who are not in a condition to express their thoughts. They are poor; they are in business; and they know that should they tell their honest thoughts—persons will refuse to patronize them—to trade with them; they wish to get bread for their little children; they wish to take care of their wives; they wish to have homes and the comforts of life. Every such person is a certificate of the meanness of the community in which he resides. And yet I do not blame these people for not expressing their thoughts. I say to them: "Keep yous ideas to yourself; feed and clothe the ones you love; I will do your talking for you." Quotation from Robert Ingersoll.

"For everyone that partaketh of milk is without experience of the word of righteousness for he is a babe. But solid food is for full grown men, even those who by reason of use have their senses exercised to discern good and evil."

From various reactions to a previous article we evolve a Bucknell translation to a familiar quotation—"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you sore." The honorable gentlemen of the negative have conveyed to us that the verbal entrees were a little elaborate; that the dressing for the piece de resistance was too highly seasoned. We assumed that an occassional roast, sauce a la satire, would add something to a liquid diet. We found the assumption wrong; many stomachs were not accustomed to solid foods, quite a part of the campus not having treminated their Mellon's Food diet.

The negative further stated "that his letters were weighty and powerful, but his bodily presence weak and his speech of no account." "That I may not seem that I would terrify you further by my letters" and for reasons of discretion we will return to a milk fed column. "Le mieux est l'ennemi du bien" while it is a new principle of government that part of us shall render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and another part be tax free, we shall let both grow together until the time of harvest. We can't afford to gamble with other people's money, to risk investments that friends have entrusted to us. We'll play a game of watchful waiting until more normal times automatically help us all. The next time a melancholy mood requires a safety valve, we'll write the article and refer it to that well known mortuary, the faculty committee on curriculum and courses. Will the Secretary of State please apologize to "Mustle Inny" once more. Henceforth, we will endeavor to clothe our thoughts not with Smedley Butler's uniform, but in that Liars' Paradise, diplomatic phraseology.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE MEETS NEXT WEEK

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DEBATERS CLASH WITH OKLAHOMA MEN WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931. NUMBER 23.

"JOURNEY'S END" TO BE PRODUCED BY DELTA SIGMA

R. C. Sheriff's War Drama To Be Staged Saturday Evening As Founder's Day Feature

ENTIRE CAST MALE

Delta Sigma will present "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's great war drama, in celebration of the fraternity's thirty-second Founder's Day, Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock in the Lewisburg high school auditorium.

For the past 21 years Delta Sigma has given a play in honor of her founding. The first presentations were given in a club room over what is now Newberry's store on Market street. The plays were later staged in club rooms which were located on the site of the present Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Still later, Bucknell Hall opened its doors for the Demie thespians. Last year, "Captain Applejack" was given in the auditorium of the high school.

In "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff has written a gripping drama of human emotions that has intense physical significance. All the horror of war as revealed in the life of a group of men in a front line dug-out is fully apparent. The struggle of the play is not merely a physical one with the German foe, but also a personal struggle of the individual to retain the peculiar personality that had been his before the war.

The role of Captain Stanhope, about whom so much of the action centers, is taken by Frederick L. Votaw, '31. The other leading roles are taken by John A. Younghusband, '33, as Second Lieutenant Raleigh, and J. H. Melhuish, '31, as Lieutenant Osborne.

The effect of the play will not be produced by acting alone, but also team is one of the most extensive

(Continued on page 5)

SEASONED ACTORS IN "CRAIG'S WIFE"

Six Members Of Cast Have Appeared In Early Plays Of Year

Cap and Dagger has recruited the more seasoned thespians of the campus for its first individual presentation of the season, "Craig's Wife," the prize-winning drama of George Kelly.

This play, which enjoyed an extended season in New York, will be given a week from today in the high school auditorium under the direction of Arthur L. Randall, '32. In order to carry out the original scheme of the combined dramatic organization in varying the type of each presentation, this production will be of an entirely different nature than those already presented this season.

"Craig's Wife" is a drama of character instead of situation, the latter element being the dominant note in both "The Cat and the Canary" and "Dulcy," the two plays already given. The drama is neither a comedy nor a tragedy; rather it is a blend of both, with neither gaining the ascendency.

Six members of the cast have taken part in one or the other of the productions this season. Though Italia Bertagni, '31, has never appeared here, she has had experience with the players at Hightstown, N. J.

Human Relations Institute Calendar To Date

Tuesday, March 10

10:00 a. m.—Dr. Swift, upperclass chapel.
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Swift, Prof. Miller's class.
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Swift, Prof. Sutherland's class.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. Swift, Forum, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Warne, Education Club, playroom.

Wednesday, March 11

8:00 a. m.—Dr. Warne, Prof. Colestock's class.
9:00 a. m.—Dr. Warne, Prof. Colestock's class.
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Warne, Class in ethics.
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Warne, Forum, playroom.

Thursday, March 12

10:00 a. m.—Rabbi Newman, upperclass chapel.

Part Of Local Cast In "Journey's End"

The above men, members of the cast of the Delta Sigma Founders' Day play, "Journey's End," reading left to right are: F. E. Gerlitz, '34, H. E. Geiger, '31, J. H. Melhuish, '32, G. D. Helps, '33, E. K. Lawson, Jr., '33, F. L. Votaw, '31, H. G. P. Coates, '32, and Gordon Peters, '34.

INTEREST SHOWN IN COMING SING

Loving Cups, 25 Inches High, Will Arrive Tomorrow; Groups Practice Hard

JUDGES NOT SELECTED

Evidence of the interest in the approaching singing competitions to be held March 19 and 26, is seen in every quarter of the campus. Rehearsals are being held daily by one or another of the groups. The objective is to win the two loving cups, one for the women and one for the men, which are being offered for the third year by Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity.

"The cups, which have been selected and are expected to arrive tomorrow, will be placed on exhibition before the contests take place. The trophies are 25 inches in height, are exceedingly graceful in design, and are surmounted with a winged figure."

Ralph F. Hartz, chairman of the sing, has not yet selected the judges, but it is supposed that they will be chosen from some nearby college, as has been the practice in the past. There will be three judges for each contest.

Contests Will Be Close

That the girls intend to make this a close contest is evidenced by the fact that all of the sororities have agreed to enter the sing. Last year the women's cup was awarded to Delta Delta Delta. All but a few of the men's groups have agreed to compete. Here also the rivalry will be keen, since Theta Upsilon Omega has won the men's cup two years in succession.

JUDGES CONSIDER 4 STUDENT PLAYS

Local Dramatic Contest Winner to be Announced at Cap and Dagger Play Next Thursday

Four manuscripts of one-act plays by student authors are in the hands of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, for competition in the playwriting contest which closed Monday.

The contest, which opened in January, is sponsored each year by Theta Alpha Phi, which will present the winner with ten dollars in gold. The announcement of the winner will be made Thursday evening at Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Craig's Wife" in the high school auditorium.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, advised by C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, will judge the plays submitted by number instead of by name. Any of the plays offered may be produced later in the season, provided they are adapted to suit the stage of the high school auditorium.

MRS. W. W. KELCHNER IS FIRST BUCKNELL WOMAN TRUSTEE

The first woman trustee ever to be elected to the board of trustees here, has just agreed to serve in that position. She is Mrs. W. W. Kelchner. Mrs. Kelchner was elected at the meeting of the trustees held in June.

President Hunt Returning

President Emory W. Hunt will return to Bucknell on March 14 to finish his work in anticipation of his retirement at the close of college in June.

DEAN J. H. MILLER ADVISES NEW POST

Recommends That New Personnel Office Be Created To Further Cooperation

USURPS NO POWERS

The creation of a Personnel office as a part of the staff of the president of the university is recommended by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, in the first part of his report to President Emory W. Hunt which has recently been sent to members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Other recommendations are that the office of personnel have no authority to make or enforce rules, and that the office set as its educational aim the coordination of the functions of all agencies and offices on the campus which are doing personnel service or personnel research.

The report is based on Dean Miller's six months of personnel work with the class of 1934 and his survey of the personnel work now being done at Bucknell. The second part of the report deals with a rather comprehensive study of the freshman class and will appear in a few weeks.

Reports on Personnel Office

Dean Miller reports that the personnel office "is a place where one may come to find out what is known about an individual student," and that it "is the place where this knowledge about an individual student is pooled by the various agencies on the campus, together with the scientific study by the personnel officer himself." He advances the hop that the information gathered in the office "may be reflected back in great

(Continued on Page 5.)

CAMPUS CLUB TO GIVE 2 ONE-ACT DRAMAS

To Present 'Trifles' by Susan Gaspell, And Comedy by Geo. Kauffman On Evening of March 17

"Trifles" and "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," two one-act plays, will be presented at the next meeting of the Campus Club, March 17, in Bucknell Hall.

"Trifles," which is a serious character study, is a tragedy by Susan Gaspell. The story is conveyed to the audience by feelings and emotions, not by words; for the lines in themselves are insignificant. The second play by George S. Kauffman is a light comedy.

Bucknellian Finds Optimist Who Advocates Travel During Depression

Success at last! For some time the Bucknellian has been seeking one who would play the important role of Pollyanna in that world-discussed drama of life, "the depression."

At least one of the assistants in administration has found a redeeming feature in the present economic slump. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wright, assistant librarian, advises us that this of all years is the one in which to travel. For tour rates, like everything else, have rocketed downward.

And who in these parts should know more about such things than this intellectualist, for whom Europe has been a stamping ground since the age of 18! Mrs. Wright knows her ocean tours so well that Temple Tours, Incorporated, has engaged her to guide tourists on foreign soil for the past two summers. This summer she will follow the same avocation, and what would be more enjoyable than sojourning with so pleasant a companion!

Mrs. Wright seems to look on the optomistic side of everything, even the financing of a European tour. "It is within the possibility of everyone to go abroad," she says. "If you really want to go to Europe, begin by making it your goal, and then begin saving nickles. Tours are extremely reasonable this year, but don't take the cheapest one if you can help it."

When talking to the assistant librarian it is not at all hard to speak of spending money and of the depression in the same sentence, for she can create enthusiasm in any disheartened soul. So take a tip from us and arrange for an informal interview sometime soon.

TARIFF QUESTION WILL BE TOPIC OF FORENSIC GROUP

Bucknell Debaters Will Favor Adoption of General Policy Of Free Trade For Nations

OKLAHOMANS SKILLED

Coming here on one of the most intensive forensic invasions it has ever attempted, the University of Oklahoma debating team will meet the Bucknell squad in debate Wednesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The home team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

Three sophomores will make up the Bucknell team for this second home debate of the season. The speakers will be Robert N. Cook and Charles Hildebpacher. Frank H. Cook will fill the role of alternate. These three men have done considerable research work and are making a thorough study of the nation-wide policy of free trade.

The visiting team from Norman, Oklahoma, is composed of George Copeland, Hicks Epton, and Walter Emery, all of whom have been debating for several years and have distinguished themselves in the forensic field. Copeland was a student of Arthur L. Brandon, director of debating, when the latter was teaching in the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee.

Mr. Copeland is a four-year debate man, senior in the law school, and captain of the team this year. Mr. Hicks Epton is a three-year debate man, a junior lawyer, and president of the Oratorical Council at the University. Mr. Walter Emery is the debate manager, debate coach, four-year varsity debater and winner of state and inter-state contests in oratory.

The eastern trip being made by the University of Oklahoma debating

(Continued on Page 5.)

Y. M. C. A. SPONSORS FIRESIDE GROUPS

24 Faculty Members Consent To Lead Gatherings At Fraternity Houses

That 24 members of the faculty have signified their willingness to conduct informal gatherings in fraternity houses to be known as "fireside sessions" was revealed this week in a letter sent to all fraternities by Marvin Shipps, '32, chairman of the fireside sessions committee, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Each fraternity was asked to participate in the plan, and should it do so, it was requested to invite all men students to the house when the "session" is held.

The "sessions" would be entirely informal, and would give students an opportunity to discuss any pertinent problem under the guidance of a member of the faculty, the letter says.

The faculty members who have agreed to conduct "sessions" are: C. M. Bond, Forrest D. Brown, C. E. Burgee, H. L. Childs, L. P. Fowle, P. W. Gates, John Gold, O. S. Groner, W. G. Garman, F. L. Harriman, B. S. Hollinshead, J. Hillis Miller, Malcolm Musser, R. E. Page, R. Peterson, John Plant, C. H. Richardson, John Rice, Leo L. Rockwell, D. L. Ranck, C. W. Smith, N. F. Stewart, R. L. Sutherland, and L. E. Theiss.

Some of the suggested topics for discussion are: "What is life all about?," and "Why have radicals?"

FOUR WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN SPEAKERS TO ATTEND HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE

Institute Speaker

RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN

Arthur Swift, Dr. Warne, Rabbi Newman, Walter White Will Talk

MEETS NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A., Sociological Society Sponsors to Second Annual Meeting of Group

The second annual Institute of Human Relations, which will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will feature four of the most noted speakers of America through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Sociological Society. The speakers are: Arthur Swift, Dr. Colston Warne, Rabbi Louis I. Newman and Walter White.

The general theme of their addresses will be "What is happening in American Life?" "The fundamental purpose," of the Institute, said Forrest D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, "is to give us an opportunity to learn more about life from the men who have studied it."

Any students who wish to dine with the speakers during their stay here should see Henry Graham, '31, chairman of the entertainment committee, who may be reached at the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

Mr. Arthur Swift will speak at upperclass chapel Tuesday morning. He is director of field work at the Union Theological Seminray, and has spent 14 years of intensive research on the life of youth in large cities. This includes a study of commercial recreation and various community surveys in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens.

The subjects which he will discuss are: commercial recreation and its control, the significance of child life and of housing the family in congested areas, the bearing of sociology upon an understanding of social situations, the juvenile court movement

(Continued on page 5)

GREEK AND ROMAN CIV. NOT REQUIRED

Former Compulsory Courses Stricken From List By Faculty

The faculty, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, authorized several changes in the curriculum to take effect with the beginning of the next semester. An important factor to A. B. students is the fact that Greek and Roman civilization will be electives in the future.

These formerly required courses will be listed in the future as history courses. Either of them may be offered toward a regular major or minor in history. It is supposed that these two changes will go into effect immediately for all college classes.

A change has also been authorized in regard to the number of hours for which a student may register. During their first semester in college students may not register for more than 17 hours of academic work. For each succeeding semester students may register for one additional hour for each nine quality points earned during the preceding semester.

There has also been an additional change made in the A. B. requirement. Students majoring in the social sciences will be obliged to take 33 hours instead of 30, 15 hours of which will be required in history instead of the 12 at present.

Summer Session students will be interested to know that a course in "visual education" was also authorized at the faculty meeting yesterday.

COEDS MAKE PLANS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS FACULTY RECEPTION

Margaret Bunting, General Chairman Appoints 4 Committees; Affair Will Be Held March 13

College Girls, the annual reception tendered the faculty by the Women's College will be held this year on Friday evening, March 13 under the direction of Margaret Bunting, '31, general chairman.

"Peg" has appointed the following committees: invitation: Grace Clauser, '31, chairman, Doris Miller, '31, Virginia Kandle, '32, Eunice Sampson, '32, and Margaret Huling, '33. The decorations will be arranged by Janet Murphy, '31, chairman of the committee, Rachel Gawthrop, '31 Lucille Sisk, '32, and Ann Parks, Ethelyn Streamer, and Thelma Swenson, all of '33.

The committee on entertainment will have Betty Dill, '31, for its chairman, and will have Italia Bertagni, '31, and Ann Graybill, '33, as its members. The refreshment committee will have Helen Y. Jones, '31, as chairman and Esther Minich, '31, and Marge Austin, '33, as members.

DEAN KATHERINE ADAMS TO BE BUCKNELL VISITOR

Dean Katherine Adams of Mills College, California, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the Women's College. She is the president of the American Association of University Women, and will be the guest of Dean Amelia Clark.

2 COEDS TO SPEAK IN CORNELL DEBATE

Ithaca Meet Takes Place Tomorrow; Director Brandon Chooses Final Team After Extensive Trials

Agnes K. Garrity, '32, Marie Groff, '33, and Anne K. Landis, '33, manager of the women's debating team, left this morning for Keuka Park, N. Y., where they will meet the Keuka College debaters tonight in the first Bucknell debate for women this season. Tomorrow evening they will debate the Cornell women at Ithaca, N. Y., renewing debating relationships with that school after a lapse of several years.

The students who will represent Bucknell on the two-day trip were chosen by Director A. L. Brandon last evening at the conclusion of a series of trials in which all the candidates were given an opportunity to try out for the team. This procedure was initiated here this year for the first time and will probably be followed in future debates.

The Bucknell trio will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance" in both these debates. The coeds were accompanied by Director and Mrs. Brandon.

VARSITY QUINTET ENDS HOME SEASON

Lebanon Valley Trounces Local Basketeers By 58 to 27 Score

The Bucknell varsity basketball team ended its home season here last evening when Lebanon Valley sunk the locals by a 58 to 27 count. Heller of the Valley team was the shining light of the fray, his sensational work at center shooting the visitors into the lead near the end of the first half.

The visitors flashed an offense that compared with any seen here within the last three years. Using a tricky form of attack they solved the Bisons' defense after about 15 minutes of the first half elapsed, and from that time on the game was safely stowed away in the bag of the Annville collegians.

Don Mills scored the most points for the Bisons. The Plantmen close their season Saturday evening at Scranton, where they will meet the St. Thomas College five.

Graduate Student Installs Apparatus For X-Ray Machine in East College

Set-up and Installation, Highly Praised by General Electric Expert, Enables X-ray Pictures To Be Taken On Campus; Also Serves For Experimental Use

X-ray pictures can now be made on this campus. The Coolidge universal fine focus x-ray tube, purchased by the physics department last June, has been completely installed by L. M. Roupp, graduate student, under the direction of W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of physics. The set-up and installation were highly praised by a General Electric expert who recently inspected it. The x-ray machine is located in room 18 of East College.

Several very fine pictures have been taken of the hand and wrist by Prof. Lowry and his assistants. One student had an injured wrist x-rayed at Dr. L. P. Fowle's request. This was the first case in the therapeutic history of the x-ray machine. Although x-ray pictures will be taken in case of need, as has already been done, it is planned to charge a reasonable fee for this service. A tube stand has been ordered, and when this is in use pictures of the whole body can be taken.

Used by Advanced Classes

Picture-making will be a small part of the work done in the x-ray room. The equipment was purchased for the use of students in physics courses 311 and 312. These are the advanced laboratory courses which are open primarily to graduate students, but which are given to undergraduates capable of carrying the work. There courses are of a project nature.

Various fields of experimentation are to be investigated by means of the new x-ray equipment. An absorption filter has been ordered, and with the aid of this mass absorption coefficients will be studied by the photographic method. The Laue photograph will be used in research work. This consists of a pin-point sized beam of x-rays which falls on a given crystal. The atoms of the crystal defract the x-ray beam so that there will be many beams. By putting a photographic plate behind this, the dark spots, or atoms, will be clearly shown. Hence something about the structure of the crystal can be determined.

A third field of research will be in the determination of mass absorption coefficients by means of measuring the amount of ionization produced by x-rays. Professor Lowry plans to have an ionization chamber built for this special phase of the work.

X-rays Dangerous

X-rays are extremely dangerous, and much care must be used in working with them. When used to excess the x-rays themselves produce varied effects upon the human body. They may cause death, sterility, a slow-healing burn comparable to severe sun burning, and many other serious results, unless they are properly used. Mr. Roupp has constructed a lead-sheathed box which protects the operator of the machine from personal injury from the rays.

The current for operating the machine on the "HIII" comes from the 110-volt direct current college supply. This current is used to operate a motor generator, which makes current at a pressure of 220 volts in the electrical laboratories in the basement of East College. From there it goes up to the x-ray room where it is stepped up by a power transformer to about 100,000 volts pressure. A mechanical rectifier changes this alternating current back to direct current before it goes into the tube. Mr. Roupp has also constructed a sphere spark gap to measure the voltage used in the machine.

Bucknell Will Conduct Professional Education Courses at Shenandoah

Six Possible Subjects Selected By Prof. Eisenhauer, From Which Three Will Be Chosen

As the result of a questionnaire sent out to one hundred and fourteen teachers of the Shenandoah public schools, Bucknell was chosen by a large majority to conduct three professional education courses through the extension department. These courses are to take the place of the annual institute of that city.

For the past four years the teachers of Shenandoah have had the choice of either attending a five-day annual city institute, or of taking an extension course consisting of fifteen sessions of two-hour length from some university. During the school terms of 1928-29 and 1929-30 Bucknell was chosen to conduct the courses. After a year under the supervision of another university, Bucknell is again to supervise the work.

Six possible courses were selected at the meeting Thursday under the direction of Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer, head of the summer session and extension department, out of which three are to be chosen.

The three courses of the six that receive the largest preference will demand the services of three professors from the department of education, each of whom will go to Shenandoah six are: mental hygiene, unadjusted school child, measuring pupil progress, child hygiene, visual education, and educational sociology.

Members of Seminar Plan To Make Class Survey In Search of Prejudice

5 Committees Selected to Carry On Investigation Throughout Entire Body of Students

That the students religious seminar should perform some definite task on the campus was the conclusion reached by its members in a meeting Friday afternoon. It was decided to make a close survey in search for evidences of prejudice or discrimination and to arrange them for consideration and presentation, if such were found.

Three committees were designated within the group to carry on investigations among the sororities and fraternities, in the faculty-student relationships, and in the general student body. Members present felt that there was an urgent need for such action and that future unpleasantness might be prevented by having a thorough understanding of the existing conditions.

Professors Give Talks

In the past few weeks various professors have been invited into the meetings to give informal talks and lead discussions on the subject of prejudice. The information thus gained has proved to be a great aid and will be found valuable in the work of the future.

It is the hope of the present organization to become a permanent club on the campus, and it is with this view in mind that the present policy has been adopted. During the Human Relations Week the seminar plans to sponsor an afternoon discussion meeting with Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and with Rabbi Lewis Newman of New York in attendance.

Dr. H. W. Robbins Will Talk on "Divine Comedy"

Dante's "Divina Commedia," called the greatest allegory in world literature, will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Robbins' lecture tonight, the fifth, of the world literature course. Dante's work will be given this week in place of "La Roman de la Rose," which will be given next Thursday instead.

According to Dr. Robbins, the "Commedia" is an encyclopedic treatise on medieval learning, moulded into sublimest and most exquisite poetry with consummate power and beauty of language.

The "Commedia," as Dante called it, is the most characteristic piece of literature of the Middle Ages. In a way it summarizes all preceding literature, religion, and culture.

"The story deals with the visit of Dante through Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven. He is guided by the poet Virgil, sent to his aid by Beatrice, his unrewarded love for whom pervades the whole poem. Literally, the work may be interpreted as the actual spiritual experiences of Dante himself. Allegorically, it represents the progress of the soul and the progress of humanity."

Professor Robbins believes there is a note of universality in Dante's work. The personal significance of the poem, and the insight, sincerity, and broad humanity of the poet have made their impress on the world.

James F. McClure Leads Chess Players

W. T. MacCreadie Host to Club At Home, as it Resumes Social Activities

The chess club again resumed its social activities of the winter season Saturday evening when they were entertained at the home of W. T. MacCreadie, assistant professor of mathematics.

The match furnished plenty of live competition. Mr. James McClure was high scorer of the evening with three wins, which gave him a perfect score. Professors M. L. Drum and H. L. Childs claimed second honors of the match.

The guests attending the match were: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor H. L. Childs, Dr. H. W. Robbins, Mr. James McClure, Professor M. L. Drum, Mr. Harry Fegley, George Sale, '31, Mr. Forb, and the host, Professor W. T. MacCreadie.

The individual scores follow:

	Won	Draw	Lost
Childs	3	1	1
Fegley	2	0	2
MacCreadie	2	0	2
Robbins	1	1	2
Sale	0	0	3
Forb	0	0	3
McClure	3	0	0
Rivenburg	0	1	0
Drum	2	1	0

F. E. Burpee Addresses Engine Company Members

Professor F. E. Burpee spoke to the members of the William Cameron Engine company recently at a baked bean supper held in the borough building. Councilman B. F. Thomas, who was graduated from Bucknell in '98, and who took his Masters degree here in '02, was also among the speakers. D. P. Higgins, '75, who has been secretary of the organization for many years, presided as toastmaster.

Course in Girl Scout Training To Be Given First Week in May

Subject of Value To All Women Who Wish to Learn How To Handle Girls

The Bucknell Course in Girl Scout Leadership Training will be held April 30 to May 6 in play room of the new dormitory for women, from 4:00 to 5:30 each afternoon. Registration fee is one dollar, payable at the opening of the course.

This course will be given by Miss Adelaide Werner, Director of Region III, Girl Scouts of America, who is a graduate of Barnard College.

It should be of the greatest value to all women teachers, social workers, church workers, and all other women who are working with or planning to work with girls.

Basic Course in Training

The first course is the basic course in Girl Scout training and should be taken by all who are working with troops, by new captains and lieutenants as well as by those longer in the movement who need fresh inspiration and enthusiasm, and by all interested in finding out what a Girl Scout troop actually does. Everything in this course is given in a form that will be practical and useful in working with girls.

This course outlines the Girl Scout program as a whole, from the Brownie to the older Girl Scout, with special emphasis laid on teaching and testing Tenderfoot and some Second-Class requirements; program planning; the patrol system; nature lore and woodcraft; simple hiking; singing; games and handicrafts.

All college women who are planning to teach will find this an admirable training in learning how to handle girls. Although this training is offered as a college course, it is open, through the courtesy of Dean Amelia E. Clark, to all women who are interested in working with girls of teen age.

Dr. M. B. Harris, '94, Does Remarkable Work

How Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is helping the woman criminal to reform and become a respectable citizen, is revealed in an article in the March issue of **World's Work**. Dr. Harris, head of the Federal Institute for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, and the only woman prison head in the United States, is the daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was president of Bucknell for 30 years.

In her treatment of these women who have broken the federal law, Dr. Harris looks to the future, not towards the past. However, this institution is not a Utopia, for it is a "junk yard" of human beings, a factory for the reconditioning of the unsuable parts. In dealing with these women, she does not use force but only intelligent persuasion. It is remarkable the number of good citizens that Dr. Harris is returning to society.

Miss Harris gained her first experience in prison work, in the cell-block prison for women at Blackwell's Island, New York City. She has had other experience in other industrial homes.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES PRIZE

Philip C. Campbell, '22, district manager of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, has recently been awarded a prize of $50 by the company for consecutive weekly sales during the year 1930. He was also awarded the same prize for the year 1929, giving him a total of 110 weeks of consistent production. For the month of January Mr. Campbell stood third highest in the entire company in the amount of production.

George Abernethy, '32, To Serve As Chairman For League District

George Abernethy, '32, has been selected by the national chairman of the Inter-collegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy to serve as chairman of the Pennsylvania district. His duties will be to integrate the programs of L. I. D. chapters and liberal clubs in colleges of this state.

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Camp Fire Work Will Be Subject Of New Course

Board of Sponsors of Local Club Plans Classes For Week of March 9 to 13

A leadership course in camp fire work sponsored jointly by the college and the board of sponsors of the Lewisburg Camp Fire girls, is planned for the week of March 9 to 13. It will be held in the playroom of the new dormitory from 4:30 to 5:30 each afternoon. The course will include work in program making, the seven crafts, and ceremonials. "The Girl Herself" will be the main topic about which the parts of the program will be built.

All who are interested are invited to attend this course. A small registration fee will be charged which will entitle the registree to a certificate of leadership in the Camp Fire girls. Miss Eldora De Motts, of California, is giving the course. She will be a guest of the college while she is in town.

A class will also be held in town at the Methodist church from seven to eight o'clock each evening for those who cannot attend in the afternoon.

MARGARIDA RENO, '27, DESCRIBES LONG TRIP THRU S. A. JUNGLE

Alumna Goes Up Amazon 1000 Miles To Manaus, Which Boasts Theatre, Massive Buildings, and Parks

An extended trip up the Amazon river was the experience recently of Margarida Reno, '27. She describes the voyage in a letter to Professor C. M. Bond, dealing particularly with her stop at the modern city of Manaus. Manaus is a thousand miles up the river, and it boasts of a theater, massive buildings, and public parks.

"The houses in Manaus," Miss Reno writes, "are long rambling structures with a corridor in the center. It is in these tall ceilinged rooms that one can get a draft of air and can be protected from the fierce glare of the sun. It rains every day during certain seasons of the year, and when the sun does shine, it is scorching hot.

"Two alligators, three meters long, were seen in the trip up the tropical river, which is infested with poisonous water snakes some 45 inches long, a type of flat fish which has deathly sharp teeth, and an electric 'porasque,' which can knock one out by the force of its electric shock."

Miss Reno had a very close experience while paddling around in one of the native canoes. She had a great desire to tip the canoe, and refresh herself in the cool water. A few moments later she saw a huge alligator swimming in the spot where she had been paddling.

SORORITIES INITIATE SIX AND PLEDGE FOUR COEDS

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta last night initiated six pledges into membership. They are, Jane Elrich and Charlotte Patrick of '32, Edna Clayton, Katherine Graham, and Julia Hoffman of '33, and Dorothy Kirkwood, a special student.

Since the beginning of the semester four girls have been pledged to campus sororities. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Mary Colestock, '31, Alpha Chi Omega has pledged Helen Moyer, '33, Kappa Delta has pledged Luella Pierce, '32, and Sigma Sigma Delta has pledged Katherine Forrest, '32.

Education Journal Comes From Press

Second Edition Of Quarterly Contains Statement Of Editorial Policy

The February edition of the **Bucknell Journal of Education** has just been released and copies are being circulated among members of the Education Club. This is the second edition of this quarterly which is printed with the cooperation of the Education Club.

A statement of the purpose of the journal is found in an article on the editorial page called "An Appeal." "The purpose," reads the **Journal**, "is to give the members of the Education Club a broader idea of educational movements and researches that are being carried on in the educational field. It is also our aim to show the people outside of Bucknell just what we are accomplishing along these lines."

Contributors to the February issue are Landis Tanger, president of Millersville State Teachers College, Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, Stanley R. Gailley, principal of Coal Township high school and a graduate student of Bucknell, J. H. Melhuish, a graduate student, and Thomas J. Swatz.

Kappa Sigma Hostess Entertains at Formal Tea In Honor of Her Sister

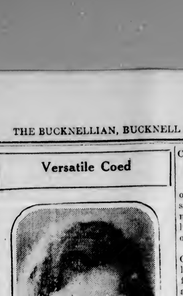
Students Contribute to Program; Helen Devitt, and Lyda Wendel Assist in Pouring Tea

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, house mother at the Kappa Sigma house, gave a formal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Thomas T. Holloway, at which 50 guests from Lewisburg and out of town were present.

Many of the wives of faculty members attended, and three students contributed to the program. Constance Williamson, '32, sang a soprano solo, Bessie Snyder, '34, gave two humorous readings, and Robert Anderson, '33, played a piano solo. Helen Devitt, '31, and Lyda Wendel, '34, assisted in pouring the tea.

Decorations were by Martin, who decorated the rooms with palms, roses, and lily-of-the-valley. The flower of Kappa Sigma.

Versatile Coed



Anne Landis, '33

Anne Landis, '33, manager of the women's debating team, left this morning with the women's affirmative team for Keuka Park, N. Y., where the Bucknell speakers will meet Keuka College. Tomorrow evening the team will debate the Cornell debaters at Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Landis is one of the youngest co-eds to manage a Bucknell debating team. She is pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, and is a member of Frill and Frown, women's dramatic organization. She was a member of the debating team which last year went on a 10-day debating tour in Pennsylvania and Ohio. She was also a contributor to the last issue of **Bucknell Verse**.

Noted Writer Praises General T. H. Bliss

Frederick Palmer Calls Him "Best Educated Soldier In American Army"

The "best educated soldier in the American army" at the time of the World War is the way General Tasker Howard Bliss, ex '73, who died last year, is characterized by Frederick Palmer, noted writer, in a series of articles now being published by the **American Legion Monthly**. Palmer writes: "Bliss was probably the best educated man in our army. He had absorbed learning in an academic atmosphere in youth before he decided to go to West Point and become a soldier instead of a professor.

"His modern languages were French, German and Spanish. He read ancient Latin and Greek for a pastime. He might seem to be too much of a student and a philosopher for so active a job, but he had a way of following the quotations from the ancient figures of mythology, with phrases that were earthly with realism and which would make a hard-boiled soldier feel that he was not a highbrow after all. He could 'see big;' he never forgot that war is fighting, that the soldier does the fighting."

General Bliss was the son of Professor George Ripley Bliss, one of our first professors. He was educated in the Lewisburg Academy and later in the University at Lewisburg until he left to go to West Point. In 1916, Bucknell gave General Bliss the degree LL. D.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. F. G. Davis Return From Detroit Meeting

Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Dr. F. G. Davis returned home Saturday from Detroit where they spent the past week attending the convention of the National Educational Association. Dean Rivenburg, who was recently elected president of the higher education department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, attended a meeting of the executive council, while Dr. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the association, went to a meeting of the principal's division.

At one of the general evening sessions, the delegates had the privilege of hearing Commander Byrd, and at another were entertained by some 500 members of the high school glee clubs and orchestras from all parts of the country. The latter program was given under the direction of Hollis Dann, head of the department of musical education at New York University.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss Describes Plant Experiments

"Geneva—The Melting Pot of Horticulture," is the title of an article in the March **Forecast**, by Professor Lewis E. Theiss.

The article describes the methods of producing new varieties of plants, shows the lines of work in which the Geneva experiment station at Geneva, New York, specializes, and tells of some of the plants that are in the orchard and vinyard of the writer at his country place near Muncy.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Spring Fever—New Style

The Student Affairs Committee of Swarthmore College, consisting of men and women representatives as well as a number of faculty members, is engaged in revision of rules. According to the committee's announcement it intends to keep and enforce those rules which stand for the maintenance of good student relations, but to abolish those which are senseless and 'have' been making the student government a farce and a mere policing agency."

This may be part of the revision epidemic which has hit even Bucknell at the Women's College.

* * * * *

Gettysburg Golfers

Miniature golf has taken possession of the Gettysburg campus with the approach of spring. The surprising thing is that the faculty has formed a team. It is known as the Faculty Miniature Golf Team and has already played one engagment with a team from the town of Gettysburg.

Bucknell has the links, it remains for the faculty to organize.

* * * *

Duke Co-eds Bowl Them Over

This is no tribute to the sex appeal of the Duke co-eds. A bowling team is being organized among the women. A few of the scores already made are as high as 120. The team is under the direction of the gym department.

* * * * *

Neither Balls Nor Bats

Baseball has been dropped as a spring sport at Franklin and Marshall. The reason for this step, as advanced by student senate and the Athletic Association is the financial impossibility of carrying the sport.

* * * * *

Detroit Tuition on the Up and Up

Detroit College students are fighting a boost in tuition which is threatened as the result of a recommendation made to the mayor and the Board of Education. The student publications, the senate, and the alumni association have joined forces in opposing the move.

The fee will be raised 150 percent if the municipal forces are successful.

* * * * *

Lounges Lure Penn State

Or they should! An appropriation of $550 has been made to improve the lounges for students in Old Main at State. The lounge on the third floor will contain card tables, cards, checkers, chess and ping pong boards. Magazines and newspapers will be provided in the second floor lounge.

No mention of a bar has been made for either floor.

* * * * *

Business is Bad

The business depression has decreased the demand for seniors in college according to a statement recently made by the department heads at Lehigh. This year, in comparison with last when almost all of the graduating engineers were offered at least one job, is almost a complete failure for collegian job-hunters.

However, there is always apple culture.

* * * * *

Did it Really Matter?

In an effort to determine whether their college education has been valuable to the success achieved in their life work, and to the employment of their hours of leisure, the alumni of Haverford College are receiving questionnaires on the subject.

We aren't sure that our salary will be any bigger because we came to Bucknell, but anybody will tell you that we have learned how to play. And not an instrument at that!

CIVIL ENGINEER TO SPEAK TOMORROW IN FROSH CHAPEL

Dr. Charles Wood, civil engineer of Washington, D. C., originally scheduled to speak before the freshman chapel on February 5, will deliver a talk tomorrow on the subject of "Ambition."

Rabbi Charles Mantiband of the Congregation Beth Hasholm in Williamsport, will speak Tuesday to the freshmen. Dr. Mantiband was active as a member of the local committee of the religions seminar which took place here in November.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, March 6
12:30—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio program.
6:00—Organ program (Peerless laundry).
7:15—The Friendly Bank program.
7:45—Professor P. L. Harriman —"Improving Our Memory."
8:00—Lewisburg-Mifflinburg high schools Boy's and Girl's basketball games.

Saturday, March 7
12:00—Musical program from Sunbury.

Sunday, March 8
9:45—Dr. Rice's Sunday School lecture.
10:45—Church services from Baptist church of Lewisburg.

Monday, March 9
12:00—Musical program from Sunbury.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Organ program.
7:15—Robert Cohen, piano solos.
7:30—Nelson F. Davis—"Wild Turkeys."
7:45—Dean J. H. Miller — "By the Side of the Road."
8:00—Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club.
8:30—Negro Male Quartette.

Tuesday, March 10
12:00—Musical program from Sunbury.

Wednesday, March 11
12:00—Musical program from Sunbury.
6:30—Gardens of Melody.
7:30—Professor H. L. Matz—"Tests of Good Investment."
7:45—Studio program.
8:00—Albert Weidensaul.
8:15—Studio.

Thursday, March 12
12:00—Musical Program.

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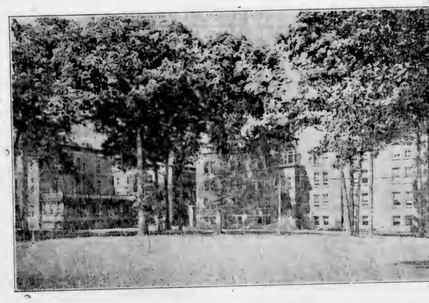

Bucknell University
Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.
In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student curriculum committee.**

CHAPEL. NO. 3

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Friday, February 27: 21; at freshman chapel: 3. Total, 24.

Number of members of the faculty present at upperclass chapel services, Tuesday, March 3: 23; at freshman chapel: 3. Total, 26.

Total number of members of the faculty, including the School of Music, 52.

Students' attendance: normal, but not their fault.

Remark: stocks weak, bonds sagging.

APPLAUSE WEEK

This might well be national applause week, from the **Bucknellian's** point of view. Among the events deserving of commendation is Institute of Human Relations, which will convene next week on this campus, the first annual report of the dean of freshmen, and the action of the faculty in making the courses in Greek and Roman civilization elective.

Since it is the erroneous opinion of many that the sole duty of a college editor is to rant and rave and destructively criticize, the present moment is opportune to blast that idea. Readers will please note that the three following editorials are not of the fault-finding variety: they really might be called back-slapping.

GREEK and ROMAN CIV.

Within many a student breast there has rankled animosity toward innocent curriculum planners because of the fact that the courses in Roman and Greek civilization were compulsory for all liberal arts students who did not take an ancient language. As a result, there will be many a cheer this week over the act of the faculty that makes these courses elective.

Whether right or wrong it is the belief of many students that such "traditional pap," as Philip Wylie called it, has no place on the curriculum of the modern institution of higher learning. So in making the courses elective, the faculty has eliminated a source of friction, but still gives the opportunity for those who hold another opinion to take the courses if they so desire.

To be brief, the **Bucknellian** feels that the move was well taken for two reasons, first, that the courses in question will be looked upon with greater favor now that the stigma of "required" is removed from them, and second, that the courses will now draw students to them on their merit alone.

HUMAN RELATIONS

The **Bucknellian** believes that more than casual talk and trivial thinking will be engendered when the Second Annual Institute of Human Relations convenes here next Tuesday. Four leaders of high calibre, Rabbi Newman, Dr. Warne, Mr. Swift, and Mr. White, all being on the campus at the same time, cannot help but provoke intelligent discussion and serious thinking.

That many students do not appreciate what the much-maligned "Y" and the Sociological society is doing for them is an obstacle that has to be overcome. It is the hope of the **Bucknellian**, that Mr. Swift's talk in chapel Tuesday morning will break through this barrier, and that the subsequent sessions will be well attended.

The number of students present at the conference sessions will be a fair indication of whether or not Bucknellians have passed the provincial stage, or whether they are content with the usual campus small talk and smaller thinking.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Small colleges like Bucknell claim an advantage in the fact that more attention is paid to the individual student in institutions of their size. Recently the larger colleges have been off-setting that with the statement that their personnel officers know more about students and can be more helpful to them than can any person in the small college.

That there is weight in the latter argument cannot be denied. Who at Bucknell can tell more than a comparatively few facts about any student? Above all, who is in a position to advise that student? Truly helpful advice would take into consideration everything that is known about a student.

So it is with great anticipation that many look for favorable action on the suggestion of the dean of freshmen that an office of personnel be created at Bucknell. Such a step would go a great way toward creating better student-faculty relations, and might assist appreciably with the Bucknell survey, so strongly advocated in the **Alumni Monthly.**

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

Even Homer nods, we know, but we had not expected the **Bucknellian** to be thus caught napping. Doubtless it was the well-known soporific influence of the esteemed college catalog which caused your editorial writer to miss page 110 in his researches.

Had he not thus (pardonably) missed it, he would surely not have stated quite so strongly: "we do not have a course at Bucknell that would help us to an understanding of the literature that is being created around us."

For on that page, fairly well hidden, we must admit, under the forbidding rubric **German 262**, he would have found a course entitled "Contemporary German Literature." In view of the extensive influence expressionistic and post-expressionistic German literature has had on Western literary matter and manner, the existence of such a course considerably qualifies the validity of his statement.

Gerhart Hauptmann, Thomas Mann, Franz Werfel, Jakob Wassermann, Lion Feuchtwanger, are not unknown names among us!

By the way, the course is given second semester next year, if any of your staff wish to get it down in the future book.

Leo L. Rockwell.

"BUCKNELL IS DEAD"
BY GULLIVER
As Told To Willie

"Bucknell is dead," mused Gulliver one night, as he sat in his office in the sumptuous University Print Shop suite. Having delivered this basic and accepted truth he picked up the **Bucknellian** and began, idly, to leaf through its pages. Then, in the same philosophical train of thought, and without looking up, he delivered a few words of wisdom to a well-known faculty member who had just dropped in to see how the report of his latest speech had come out.

"This paper, this **Bucknellian**," he said, "is nothing but a painfully wrought monument to myriads of wasted hours."

The professor characteristically enough, replied, "Well, that's interesting. Won't you proceed?"

"Gladly," said Gulliver—and he did:

"This is a fine newspaper but there is not enough news to keep it going. Things have come to such a pass at Bucknell that we have nothing but, here a conference, there a conference and everywhere a conference. What this sheet really needs is something modern, lively, and joyous to report.

"Take this interfraternity sing, for instance. As it is now, everyone is trying earnestly for solemn beauty, and the result approaches a funeral march rendered piecemeal. Why couldn't it, just as easily, take on some of the aspects of a comic opera, with spirited music and beautiful costumes joining to drive gloom from Bucknell, for at least one issue of the **Bucknellian.**

In Native Costume

"From my point of view, nothing could arouse greater merriment than to watch the S. A. E's. stride on to a stage in leopard skins, flexing their muckles and crooning their well-known 'Fairy Ballad in praise of Rudy Vallee.'

"And then the Kappa Sig's (normal dress is funny enough in this case) could come before the audience and, acting perfectly natural, give a concrete demonstration of that abstract term, nouveau riche.

"Next, what could be more entertaining than the Sigma Chi's, arrayed as gangsters, giving a red hot interpretation of an Apache dance. Also, the house freshmen could explain in native dialect, 'Why Al Capone woulda made good seeg.'

Then, just before the end of act one, the Phi Gam's should enter costumed as Fiji islanders, wearing black and white shoes and giving a rhythmic interpretation of 'Reaching for the Moon.'

"And the Phi Pat's would necessarily have to appear in tuxedoes and the correct derbies, singing 'Love for Sale.'

Obviously, such fanciful thoughts as these could be carried farther, but these give a good idea of what could be accomplished with the fraternities—interesting, at least, I think.

"However, to make the affair complete, we would still have the sororities to consider. This is a fertile field for ideas which would positively insure the success of our comic opera.

"The Pi Phis, of course, would appear as coonskin clad chorines, doing the Charleston and singing that old favorite 'Collegiate.'

"The K. D's. would appear best merely walking across the stage looking futile.

"The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to College Children should rule out the Tri Delts, and the Alpha Chis are obviously ineligible.

"This leaves room for local talent, concerning which you can let your imagination take its own course.

"Now prof, old chappie, I hope you see what I mean. Perhaps I have digressed too much, but I think I have expressed the essential thought. Bucknell is dead and what can exist among the ghosts?"

Colonel Woodcock's Bureau of Prohibition is asking for 500 more field representatives. The idea seems to be to drink the bootleggers out of business.—Life.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Savage Messiah. The more enterprising of fraternities and individuals will have this book on their library shelves, for it is the latest Literary Guild publication. The entire story of Gaudier-Brzeska, whom author H. S. Ede believes is one of the greatest artists since Michelangelo, will interest relatively few. It behooves everyone, however, to leaf through this book for an hour or so. There are a great many passages which cannot help but appeal.

Henri Gaudier was 18 when he first met Miss Brzeska in Paris. For five short years they lived, worked, and generally starved side by side, each an inspiration to the aesthic soul of the other. The girl was much older and had already seen life. He was a boy in love with art. Miss Brzeska so embodied his ideals that he added her name to his and signed all of his work in that manner.

The story of these two kindred lives is taken from letters and diaries. They are unusual lives, and that is why they have been brought to the public notice. How these two geniuses both came to a violent end is indeed a pathetic climax to their constructive lives as artists.

* * * * *

Joseph Fouche, the portrait of a politician by Stefan Zweig, is an excellent picture of the life of a man about whom little is known. Fouche, who began his career as a semi-priest, became the most radical of revolutionists, knew the depths of poverty, and who later became a millionaire and the Duke of Otranto, is an interesting personality. He was a sneak and a turncoat, but yet a very able man. His knowledge of men, and his ability to handle them was unequaled. Calm and cold, he alone of the great figures of the revolution, survived that upheaval to become a man of influence at the court of Napoleon.

The Unemployed is a new magazine which is appearing on the streets of large cities in place of the inevitable apple. It is sold by the unemployed for ten cents, five cents of which covers the cost of publication. Most of the contributors to the magazine are prominent men in public affairs.

The sale of **The Unemployed** is sponsored on this campus by the Forum. Copies may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5

7:30—World literature lecture, playroom.

Friday, March 6

4:15—Good Will seminar, playroom.
4:15—**Bucknellian** staff meeting.
7:30—Delta Zeta informal dance, Larison living room.
7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.

Saturday, March 7

2:00—Sophomore Cotillion Committee meeting, Bucknell Hall.
2:30—Phi Lambda Theta tea dance.
8:30—Tau Epsilon Delta informal dance.
8:30—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.
8:30—Delta Kappa Phi informal dance.
9:00—Delta Sigma play, auditorium Lewisburg high school.

Monday, March 9

4:30—Camp Fire training course, playroom.
7:30—Germania meeting, commuters' room.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom.
8:00—Fellowship group, Larison Sun parlor.
Parlor.

Tuesday, March 10

4:30—Camp Fire training course, playroom.
7:30—Human Relations Institute, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Education Club meeting, playroom.

Wednesday, March 11

4:00—Men's debate, Bucknell Hall.
4:30—Camp Fire training course, playroom.
7:30—French Club meeting, playroom.
7:30—Human Relations Institute, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 12

4:30—Camp Fire training course, playroom.
7:30—Human Relations Institute, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Cap and Dagger play, auditorium, Lewisburg high school.

The Reporter Says—

"Most co-ed ailments laid to lack of sleep." So runs a headline in a current daily. Experiments to prove the truth of the statement are taking place at Syracuse University. As a result of this investigation, sorority houses are to have sleeping regulations. Maybe the Women's College might include something like these regulations in its revised rules.

* * * * *

The women seem to have monopolized the news this week. With a debating trip to Cornell on hand, the college girls' reception confronting them, and the inter-fraternity sing approaching, we wonder when they find time to give the men a break.

* * * * *

We fully intend to trail the members of the debating team from Oklahoma. We were brought up on a lot of ideas about men from the Great West and we aren't afraid to lose our illusions in search of truth. The burning question to our mind is, will they wear ten gallon hats and pack two guns?

* * * * *

Are we relieved! Courtland N. Smith, senior partner of Richardson, Alley and Richards Co., New York advertising agency says: "To know a man we have to look further than his scholastic standing." In our case, we'll need some one pretty far-sighted.

* * * * *

It is our opinion that a cast for "Journey's End" must be composed of strong silent men. Wouldn't it take strong, silent men to deny themselves to the women? This play has no women in it. No wonder the author kept the end of the journey in mind.

* * * * *

It is beginning to look pretty bad for the woodpeckers now that so much dead wood is being carried away. However, the really alarming thing is, that unless a person is careful to look above him, he is apt to find his head a buffer for some falling limb. On looking up suddenly one might well use the words of Henny-Penny as she cried to Foxy-Loxy, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!"

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Nothing small about this work

Reaching out to the far corners of the earth for raw materials of telephone apparatus, is a Western Electric function in the Bell System.

To assure adequate sources of supply, men engaged in this work of mass purchasing continually search the entire globe. To buy wisely, they study all factors affecting prices—economic and labor conditions, transportation facilities, freight rates—on a world-wide scale. Each year their purchases, worth many millions of dollars, include such diverse products as platinum from Russia, mica from India, asphalt from Venezuela, flax from Belgium and France.

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BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

80 Students Attend Dr. A. Bruce Curry's Theological Talks

Noted Thinker Makes General Survey of Life Stressing Its Complexities

FACULTY ENTERTAINS HIM AT TLUNCHEON

Approximately 80 students consistently attended the five week-end conferences of Dr. A. Bruce Curry, noted theologist and thinker, which were held in the living room of the Kappa Sigma house. This is the first time that Dr. Curry ever held such conferences in a fraternity house.

In opening his discussions, he made a general survey of life, stressing its complexities. He said, "The game of life has already been dealt when we sit down to the table, and we have to make the most of it!" He pointed out that there are five major institutions which indelibly stamp the personality of the individual: "the home, the church, the state, the school, and the business." "These, along with heredity," he said, "unquestionably prove that all we can do is to make the most out of life as it is given us."

Describes High Religion

To Dr. Curry, there are two kinds of religion—the low and the high. Low religion, he asserted, is that type of religion which is most prominent in present-day churches. "It is based upon superstition, magic, and the supernatural; it has a God who is a jealous God and a cruel judge. It has the puerile belief that the death of Christ shall take the place of our death, and it only offers salvation to those who are saved on the grounds of magical expectations."

High religion, he said, is relatively free from all such primitive constructions, and it never will be dogmatic. "It believes that there is a fine spiritual meaning behind life, and that every person is an expression of the Divine. And that divine spark, which is in every person's heart can be rekindled. Every person can be changed, thus making the ideal of universal brotherhood entirely possible. This is the gist of the teachings of Jesus. He did not advocate the low religion, under which almost all of us have been reared, but the high religion; the religion in which Einstein and the great scientists believe. All of this stands for the church as it might be, as it should be, not as it is."

At Friday noon, Dr. Curry was guest at a faculty luncheon, given in his honor, in the women's dining room. He spoke upon "The Fine Art of Living." Other guests were Dr. George R. Baker of New York, Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, and Dr. H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed church.

University Of Oklahoma Debaters Will Be Here Wednesday Afternoon

Hicks Epton and George Copeland compose the debating team which will argue the question, "Resolved, that the nations of theworld should adopt a policy of free trade." Both men are distinguished orators, the latter being a former student of A. L. Brandon, director of debating.

Smoot-Hawley Tariff Topic of Discussion At Forum Meeting

Zanella Reads Resume of Bill To Student Faculty Group Condemning Measure

"Tariff" was the topic for discussion of the Forum club Tuesday evening at its meeting held at the home of Dr. Paul W. Gates. D. A. Zanella, '33, gave a brief resume of the subject before the discussion started.

A special meeting of the organization, which is to be open to any one interested, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock and will feature Dr. Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, who will speak on some phase of the present economic life.

In the discussion on the tariff situation it was pointed out that the recent Smoot-Hawley bill was much contended and protested against by many people in this country and the majority of the foreign countries. One of the countries most affected is Cuba, the rate on sugar, which is that country's basic industry, being increased to two cents per pound. Other countries greatly affected are Germany, South and Central America.

Tariff Contributes to Depression

During the discussion it was maintained that the present tariff in this country is one of the contributing factors to the present economic depression and that the only ones benefitting are the wealthy producers, who caused the Smoot-Hawley bill to be passed through political influence.

A concrete example of the evil results of the tariff was shown in the fate of a large leather company located in Pennsylvania. This company imported all of its hides from South America. The new rates caused an increase of $25,000 on each load of hides. This, together with cheap competition from artificial goods, caused the company to close town three of its five plants.

It was the general conclusion of the group that a change should be made in the trade regulation systems of the world at large and of the United States in particular. There was no move made for the entire abolition of restriction, but it was felt that economic conditions the world over would benefit by a wise revision.

Warren Slocum, '20, Will Give Address On "Eyes of Science"

Illustrated Talk Will Prove Of Interest to Students In Scientific Work

Warren H. Slocum, '20, will speak before Sigma Beta Chi, honorary professional chemical fraternity, at the monthly meeting Monday evening. Mr. Slocum, who is connected with Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York, will illustrate his talk with a motion picture entitled "Eyes of Science."

The "Eyes of Science" is a story of both the scientific and manufacturing sides of the manufacturer of optical instruments. It will prove of interest to all classes of students whose work bears upon the fields of science, including the biological and general science groups. The film to be shown is a forty-five minute trip through the factories of Bausch and Lomb, showing manufacture of the various optical instruments from the raw materials stage to the glass-making and the finished article.

Slocum has had a wide experience in his chosen field of science. He has worked in the laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Research Company and held the position of sales engineer of the American Electric Storage Battery Company. At present he is in the sales department of Bausch and Lomb.

Dr. Pike Continues Series of Lectures; Analyzes "Memory"

Classifies Memory Types As Either Environmental Or Organic

In the fourth lecture of his annual season, Dr. H. B. Pike classified "Memory" this afternoon as a sensation. He indicated that there are two main types of memory, organic and environmental. It is under the environmental type that senile dementia, which accounts for 17 percent of the admissions to State hospitals, is found.

Organic memory, said the psychiatrist, is the foundation of personality. Depersonalization and psychopathic personality are the two chief ills of the memory sensation of the organic type. A person with a psychopathic personality is one who never sees things in their proper light, or in other words, is a moral imbecile. Such an individual generally attempts many occupations but never succeeds at any.

Criminal Needs Special Care

Of the prostitutes examined by Dr. Pike, 75 percent have been of the psychopathic type. These cases are not immoral but unmoral. In speaking of the criminal, the speaker pointed out that he is a question for science as well as for law.

The sex pervert was characterized today as having no moral sense, being willing to satisfy desire without any respect to law or the rights of other individuals. The psychiatrist said that the majority of these cases can be recognized when the individual is six years of age, and that 50 percent of them can be corrected if proper care is taken before the adolescent period is reached.

Dean J. Hillis Miller Advises Personnel Office

(Continued from Page 1.)

er efficiency on the part of the student and on the part of the university."

The report makes it clear that the personnel office would not usurp the functions, powers, and rights of any existing campus agencies or offices, such as the office of the Dean, Registrar, departments of psychology, education, or medicine, but would correlate the work of all these offices. The personnel officer, Dean Miller asserts, should have "no authority except that of fact and truth."

For the proper functioning of the personnel office, Dean Miller suggests the formation of a personnel committee, to be made up of the president, the personnel officer, the registrar, the deans of men and women, the medical director, the physical director, head of the department of psychology, the alumni secretary, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, the chairman of the committee on admissions, the comptroller, the publicity director, the editor of the **Bucknellian**, the presidents of the Senior council and the Women's Student government, the chairmen of the scholarship committee, loan committee, employment committee, and placement committee, the head of the department of education, the secretary to the dean or the recorder, and three faculty members.

The purpose of the personnel committee is explained by Dean Miller as follows:

Explain Purpose

"The purpose of this committee should be to correlate all the personnel information it is possible for us to get about students, and to encourage its use; to form and direct all personnel policies, except those coming directly from the president; to determine and direct all personnel research, and to make recommendations on the basis of the information so attained; in general, to discover problems and to make recommendations for increased efficiency and service in all departments of the university. In addition, we recommend that the Freshman week program be taken over entirely by the personnel committee and planned and executed through this committee. In other words, the Freshman week programs and contacts ought to be an essential part of the general personnel work throughout the year, and ought to reflect both the needs of the students and the aim and policy of the university."

The report goes into some detail as to the working of the personnel office. As an example of the correlation and centralization that the committee would effect, the report says:

"This arrangement would eliminate such committees as the scholarship committee and loan committee as such except as they formed a part of the general personnel committee. In other words, all a student would have to do would be to hand in his name when he wanted to apply for a scholarship, and the granting of this scholarship would be determined by all the factors entering into that particular case, rather than merely by an 'expressed' financial need. This centralized control would naturally prohibit a student from holding, at the same time, a scholarship, a loan, a job, and in addition be given 'deferred' payment on his bills, while another student starves."

Delta Sigmas To Present Famous War Drama

(Continued from page 1)

by sound effects. Much of the realism of the drama is produced by the setting — the rough dug-out in a British trench before St. Quentin—but the presence of sound will be an equal contribution to the general effect. Five men under the direction of Burt C. Pratt, '32, will handle the mechanical details of sound. John A. Younghusband and a corps of assistants have charge of the scenery designing.

William R. Delancey, '31, is directing the play. Under his supervision the fraternity hopes to present the best offering of its long dramatic career. "Journey's End" will be the first war drama ever presented at Bucknell.

Fifty Delta Sigma alumni are expected back in Lewisburg to celebrate the founding of the fraternity. Attendance at the play will be by invitation only. Following the custom of previous years, the affair will be informal.

The complete cast follows:

Captain Hardy	E. K. Lawson Jr.
Lieut. Osborne	J. H. Mellnish
Private Mason	Gordon Peters
2nd Lieut. Raleigh	J. Younghusband
Captain Stanhope	F. L. Votaw
2nd Lieut. Hibbert	H. C. Pitkin
Company Sgt. Major	H. E. Geiger
The Colonel	H. G. P. Coates
2nd Lieut. Trotter	F. E. Gerlitz
German Soldier	G. D. Helps

Noted Speakers To Attend Human Relations Institute

(Continued from page 6)

the gangs of New York, and the social significance of religion.

Dr. Colston E. Warne is professor of economics and labor problems at Amherst College. He has studied the labor and co-operative movement in Europe and America. He has just returned from Russia, where he studied the famous five-year plan. During the past few weeks, he has been taking his courses into New England communities to study unemployment and its causes.

Dr. Warne will speak on the following topics: the fight for civil liberties, Russia, unemployment, the relation between capital and labor, co-operative movements, and making economics realistic. He will be here both Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday evening he will address the Education Club in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of the Congregation Rodeph Sholum, New York, has been active in the leadership of liberal movements, both in the West and New York. In California, he was among the leaders who prevented laws which would make the teaching of evolution illegal.

Rabbi Newman is the author of several works in the field of Jewish and general scholarship. He has also written two volumes of poetry, as well as numerous essays and articles. He is contributing editor for the Portland **Scribe.**

The rabbi will be here Thursday only, when he will treat the future of religion in America, Jewish influence on Christianity, modern industry and personality, the home in modern society, what happens to the human product of industry, and the ethics of modern life. He will address upperclass chapel, which will be held on Thursday instead of Friday next week. His topic will be "America's Religious Future."

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has traveled 250,000 miles lecturing and making special investigations of lynchings. He is a consistent contributor to the **American Mercury, Harpers, The Nation,** and **The Forum.**

Mr. White will be here Wednesday and Thursday. He will discuss lynching, the political and economic status of the negro, the color question as a national problem, the cultural contributions of the negro, readings from negro literature, and his observations of his recent trip to Haiti.

Debaters Will Favor Policy Of Free Trade

(Continued from Page 1.)

team is one of the most extensive ever attempted by that institution. It includes many of the well-known universities of the country, such as George Washington, New York, Fordham, Maine, Harvard, Washington and Lee, St. Louis, and Temple.

Director Brandon said today that the practice of permitting the audience to participate in the diccussion would be continued. As was the case at the debate with Bowdoin on February 17, the discussion will take place after the arguments have been presented by both sides.

To Address Educators

DR LEO L. ROCKWELL

The Western Pennsylvania Modern Language Association has invited Dr. L. L. Rockwell to speak to them at a luncheon meeting which is to take place in Pittsburgh, Saturday. Professor Rockwell is planning to talk on the realizable objectives in teaching the first two years of a modern language.

Campus Comment

During the past two weeks the administration of the City College of New York has seen fit to confiscate some 400 copies of a student publication containing contributions written from the liberal viewpoint. As an aftermath 10 students have been suspended for their activity. The students belonging to the student liberal organization have sent letters to other colleges throughout the eastern United States asking for student protest against the administration.

* * * * *

Students have at last found a place where they may talk back to professors without fear. In the meetings of the Forum, students and professors alike enter into intelligent discussions on topics of the day. Many students are discovering that after all professors are human and enjoy verbal combat with students and their fellow professors.

* * * * *

How did you like Bruce Curry? Even the most pessimistic and pseudo-atheistic students answer "he is a keen thinker." Those who are not in the habit of attending church are not backward in stating, that if they knew of a church with a minister such as Curry they would go there.

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Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931. NUMBER 23

BISON COURTSTERS RESORT TO TUSTIN, DEFEAT BALTIMORE

Maryland University Team Falls Before Second-Half Bucknell Basket Barrage, 44 to 38

CHENOWETH STARS

Bucknell's basketball five, playing for the first time in over two years in old Tustin gym, came through with a win in a closely-fought encounter on Saturday night from the representatives of the University of Baltimore. The final score was 44 to 38.

A barrage of field goals by Chenoweth in the second half provided the impetus which put the Bisons in the fore at the close of the fray. The diminutive forward did not hit his stride until his return to the floor after the Bisons had left the score trailing 24 to 19 at intermission. Registering four baskets in quick succession, and a fifth to make it ten points in five minutes, "Steam" sent his team into the lead, although Baltimore soon gave evidence that they were still in the running by retaliating with enough shots to give them a one point lead. This see-sawing continued until a few minutes before the end of the game, when Smith and Marter scored field goals to put the game on ice. Chenoweth came through with a pair of free throws to give him a total of five out of five for the game.

Fight Stubbornly

The Maryland courtsters fought stubbornly, and flashed a smooth-passing attack, giving Marter, Hepler, and Logan, a large evening in holding them down. Kramer was the high scorer of the game, coming through with nine double-markers and four fouls for a total of 22 points. Chenoweth ran a close second with 21 markers to his credit. Captain Ross accounted for a fair share of the total points, garnering five doubles and converting three free tosses for the sum of 12 points.

The entire Bucknell team played excellent basketball. Marter played in the best form he has displayed in any home encounter this season. Bill" Smith consistently outjumping his taller opponent. Logan and Hepler guarded closely, and Ross and Chenoweth rang the bell for points at regular intervals. It was a sight that Bison fans have not had an opportunity to witness on many occasions this year.

Box score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Ross, f	5	2	12
Chenoweth, f	8	5	21
Smith, c	1	1	3
Marter, g	2	0	4
Logan, g	1	0	2
Hepler, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44

Baltimore	FG.	F.	Pts.
Kramer, f	9	4	22
Chandler, f	3	0	6
Glassman, f	0	1	1
Heilker, c	1	1	3
Miller, c	0	0	0
London, c	0	0	0
Reamer, g	2	0	4
Deihl, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I	W.	L.	Per.
S. A. E.	5	0	1.000
S. C.	4	0	1.000
K. D. R.	3	2	.600
P. K. P.	2	2	.500
P. G. D.	1	2	.333
A. P. D.	1	3	.250
D. S.	0	3	.000
D. K. P.	0	4	.000

League II	W.	L.	Per.
L. C. A.	4	0	1.000
K. S.	4	0	1.000
T. E. D.	3	2	.600
T. U. O.	2	2	.500
P. K.	2	2	.500
P. L. T.	1	2	.333
B. K.	1	3	.250
C. C.	0	4	.000
A. C. M.	0	4	.000

BISON RINGMEN, WEST VIRGINIA MEET WEDN'SDAY

Morgantown To Be Scene Of Torrid Battle; Meet Ends Bisons Away Season

STUNKARD TO FIGHT

After a ten-day lay-off following the Army meet, the Bisons will go to Morgantown Wednesday to meet the Mountaineers in their own back yard.

This is the second meeting of the two teams, the relationship being established last year when West Virginia came to Lewisburg. Practically the same team will be met this year. Only one man was lost through graduation. This was Captain Krebs, who fought in the one-sixty-pound class.

The captain of the Blue and Gold team this year is Stunkard, who will be remembered by Bucknell fight followers as the man who fought such a thrilling three-round bout with Frank Lepore. Stunkard will be seen in action in either the one-forty-five or the one-sixty class this year.

Hawkins, West Virginia heavyweight, is cutting a wide swath among the heavyweights this season and has yet to lose a decision.

The showing which the Bisons made against Army was extremely encouraging, and in view of that fact, the general opinion is one of confidence in the team to come through on top in the three remaining encounters.

Lambda Chis and T.U.O's. Win Easily

The 20 to 12 victory of the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team over the Tau Delta Epsilon five Friday night places the former team high in the league for honors. The Lambda Chis have five victories and no defeats to their credit.

The winning team functioned perfectly on the offensive, resulting in point after point being made by Borella and Beckley.

In the second game, the T. U. O. cagesters displayed good form in vanquishing Beta Kappa's basketeers to the tune of 40 to 18. Love, of the winning team, persistently pierced the defense of the losers, scoring 20 points alone.

BISONS JOURNEY UPSTATE TO MEET ST. THOMAS FIVE

Orange and Blue Team Will Have to Stop "Joey" Rogan, Scranton Shooting Fool

FINAL BUCKNELL TILT

The Bucknell quintet will play its final contest of the season Saturday against St. Thomas on the latter's court. This time the Bisons will meet a five superior to the one which defeated them in Scranton earlier in the season. The Tommies have lost only one home game this season. This makes the chances for a Bucknell victory rather small.

Bucknell will have to stop Joe Rogan, sensational St. Thomas forward, who scored 18 points against St. Johns two weeks ago. The Brooklyn outfit is considered the best defensive team in the country, having held most of its opponents to less than 20 points a game. On the other hand, the Scrantonians will have to keep an eye on Chenoweth who seems to have regained his early season form. The two teams are rivals and plenty of excitement is expected.

Captain Ross will finish a brilliant basketball career in this game. He was one of the most consistent players on the team this year, and his position will be hard to fill during the 1932 campaign. "Norm" is sure to play his best Saturday, and the team will attempt to make his last game here a successful one. Since no other player is graduating in June, Bucknell followers can expect a veteran combination next season, which should win a great majority of its games.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

It's the old Army game. You can't beat the Army at West Point. "Lou" Russo and "Norm" Egel won their bouts instead of the draw which the referee awarded them. Even the Cadets booed when the decision was given.

—B—

"Dynamite" Keilb looked good last week against Cornell when he fought in the one-twenty-five class, but when they turned him loose at Army in his own weight he was far better.

—B—

"Steam" Chenoweth seemed to regain the real old-time pep and steam against Baltimore. It never seems like a Bison score column unless Chenoweth gets his twenty odd points.

—B—

"Cy" Marter went back to his guard position and played the best basketball he has displayed this year.

—B—

We see that the football team has started their active spring training. The library workouts suggested in this column some time ago must not have been so popular.

—B—

Inter-fraternity sidelights—Franzino makes good four out of five shots from the center of the floor in Tustin gym, to score eight of his team's ten points..... Cole, shortly after he entered the Phi Psi-S. A. E. game, takes a shot at the wrong basket..... the S. A. E. football combination clip "Norm" Ross out when he is refereeing their game with K. D. R.

—B—

Selkirk, fighting for the first time on the Bucknell boxing team, gave a very good account of himself at West Point even though he did not get the decision.

—B—

Bucknell can break even on the basketball season if they win their last two games. What do you say boys?

—B—

Captain Marchesano will meet the same man whom he fought last year, when the team goes to West Virginia. Hess, one-thirty-fiver for the Mountaineers, is over six feet in height and has proportionately long arms.

—B—

West Virginia has the same team which met the Bisons in Lewisburg last year, except for the one-sixty-pounder Krebs, who was captain last year.

Coach Reno's men will need a rest after meeting West Virginia on Wednesday and returning to tackle Temple on Saturday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—T. E. D. vs. A. C. M.
8:00—D. S. vs. D. K. P.
9:00—P. K. vs. T. U. O.

Friday, March 6
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—S. C. vs. P. G. D.
8:00—C. C. vs. B. K.
9:00—P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.

Monday, March 9
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—L. C. A. vs. K. S.
8:00—D. S. vs. S. A. E.
9:00—T. E. D. vs. P. L. T.

Tuesday, March 10
Inter-sorority Basketball
7:00—P. M. vs. D. Z.
8:00—P. B. P. vs. Non-Frat.
9:00—A. C. O. vs. Faculty

Wednesday, March 11
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:00—T. U. O. vs. A. C. M.
8:00—D. K. P. vs. P. G. D.
9:00—P. K. vs. B. K.

RENO'S RINGMEN GAIN CONFIDENCE FROM ARMY MEET

Bucknell Match was Only One in Which Cadets Failed to Win Majority of Decisions

KIELB IS SENSATION

Bucknell's feat in holding the Army boxing team to a 4 to 3 victory last week has given Coach Reno's mittmen confidence in their ability to gain decisions over West Virginia, Temple, and Carnegie Tech in the bouts that remain on the schedule.

It was the only match in which the West Point seven has failed to win a majority of the decisions. The Army won only three of the seven bouts, but gained draws in two others to get her narrow victory.

"Jackie" Keilb, who was having his first fight as a 115-pounder, was the sensation of the meet with his knock-out victory over Whalen in the second round. Keilb's hard punches have given Bucknell two capable men in the class, as Terpolilli has not lost a scrap in the two meets in the same division. Keilb can also relieve Boerner in the 125-pound class if the scrappy "Mickey" needs a rest.

The excellent work of Russo as a 160-pounder has added a great deal to the chances of the Bucknell fighters to come through with victories in their next three battles. Russo won over Cornell and got a draw at the Army. "Norm" Egel, 175-pounds, remains unbeaten with two victories and a draw.

Coed Capers

We wonder whether it was the influence of the future neighbor of B. U. or the premonition of hard labor, that caused the faculty team to come on the court in "chain-gang" formation.

* * * * *

Who says women can't cheer? One game was stopped twice by the refs, in order to quiet the noise from the sidelines. Miss Melrose showed fine form as faculty cheer-leader.

* * * * *

As Lincoln said "you can't fool all of the people all of the time." A player who had her glasses broken last week, appeared on the court in something that was a cross between a baseball mask and part of a Mardi Gras costume.

* * * *

It ought to help some high shooters a lot, if the baskets were moved to the ceiling.

* * * * *

As Miss Derr would say, "Let's begin to articulate." This must be a battle-cry in code, for it was used consistently throughout the game.

* * * * *

'Tis a pity men can't look in on these feminine capers. Tuesday evening some freshman members of the robust sex were rudely chased from their box stands beneath the windows of good old Tustin. Could it be modesty which has prompted the women to bar men from their athletic functions?

* * * * *

The faculty team has chosen a color by which they will be known. It is red—danger red, as they call it. Half the team was bedecked with red bows, while the other half wore the same color berets. We've always known that the faculty was dangerous, though.

BUCKNELL BOXERS PACK POTENT PUNCH BUT ARMY CADETS WIN BY SCORE, 4-3

KAPPA DELTS WIN BASKETBALL TILT AGAINST FACULTY

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi Defeat Tri-Delts, And Non-sorority Girls

MARJORIE PARK STARS

An unusually large crowd stayed to watch the Kappa Delta basketball team pile up 37 points to the 17 markers of the Faculty Club team, the final game of the three played on Tuesday night. Alpha Chi Omega won the closely contested game with the Tri Delt team. The Pi Phis annexed their game with the Non-sorority sextet.

The Kappa Delta-Faculty game proved the most interesting and enjoyable to both players and spectators of all the games played. Excitement ran high when, after several minutes of hard play, the first goal was dropped through the Kappa Delt basket. Miss Roberta Melcher retorted with a goal for faculty. Miss Sylvia Derr for Faculty and Marjorie Park for the K. D's. engaged in a duel for points until the whistle blew for the half. The score was 17-12 at half.

The second half found the Faculty team dropping back, as the longer practice of their opponents began to count. Mrs. Helen E. Sprague was the only faculty member to score during the second half, tallying three points.

Tallies 21 Points

Marjorie Park, high point player for the K. D's. was high scorer for the evening, tallying 21 points. Miss Mary Wright played a fair game at guard, and Miss Derr and Miss Melcher played well at forward. The K. D. team was notable for splendid teamwork rather than individual brilliance. The guarding in all three games was not as good as usual. Katherine Greve, '32, and Anne Rohland, were referee and umpire of the games respectively.

The Alpha Chi-Tri Delt tilt was the most even of the three games. The Alpha Chi team never gained more than a three point lead during the entire game. Helen Moyer was high scorer for Alpha Chi and proved her ability to reach the basket on free shots. The game was marred by a number of fouls. The score at half was 10-7. The final score was 17-14.

Does Excellent Guarding

Ethelyn Streamer, left guard for Alpha Chi, played what was probably the best game of guard the whole evening. Peg Bunting and Thelma Swenson were the backbone of the opposition.

Due to the lack of substitutes, the Non-sorority team slacked up in the second half of its game with Pi Phi. During the first quarter they were first to score and maintained a lead until the second quarter, when the Pi Phi team woke up and gained a four-point lead. The score at half was 15-9. The Pi Phi team piled up a large lead in the latter half, making the final score 27-16.

West Pointers Extended After Kielb Scores Knockout, and Boerner Wins Decision

EGEL, RUSSO DRAW

Assembled Cadets Favored Bison Ringmen in Draw Decisions; Army Undefeated

With a barrage of Reno-coached hooks and slices, Bucknell's inexperienced boxing team gave the Army mittmen their hardest run of the season at West Point Saturday afternoon finally losing out 4 bouts to 3, after an afternoon of punching and slugging which most of the Cadets present thought should have gone to the Bison mittmen.

Two draws, in the 160 and 170-pound classes, were the turning points of the evening. Russo and Egel both piled up commanding leads in their opening rounds and carried their men toe to toe the rest of the way, only to have the referee announce the bouts as draws, to pave the way for the Army triumph.

Army Hard-pressed

The Army lads, conquerors of Western Maryland, West Virginia, Temple, M. I. T., and New York U., had their hands full at all times. Reller, Cadet 145-pound ace, thought he could stand and slug fist-to-fist with Bienus, and found himself, for the first time in eight years of boxing, kissing the canvas. He took a count to rest up, and out-boxed the Bison man the rest of the way.

In the one fifteen class there was no doubt as to who got the nod. Keilb, replacing the veteran Terpolilli, fought a beautiful fight, putting his man away for the count in the second round. Boerner continued the winning way by taking the decision in his bout by a wide margin.

The Army broke into the win column when Brown took a close decision from Captain Marchesano. This man Brown is conceded to be one of the best men in the one thirty-five classification.

Roller Floored

Roller, Army's one forty-fiver, had a sensational string of victories including knockouts against Western Maryland and M. I. T. In "Stan" Bienus, however, he found that he had need of all the ability he could muster. In spite of the fact that Bienus had him on the floor on one occasion, Roller threw enough hard punches to take the referee's verdict.

The best the referee would give "Lou" Russo was a draw, although even the assembled Cadets protested vigorously when he was not given the fight. A win here, would have given the Bisons at least a draw in the total proceedings.

Egel's fight was a repetition of Russo's. To all appearances "Norm" had his man in serious difficulties enough so to warrant his being given the decision. But here again the referee thought that a draw was more appropriate. This draw, together with the defeat of Selkirk in the unlimited class, gave Army a slim lead. Bucknell won two fights outright, and got draws in two more. Army won three bouts, and with the two decisions which were given them had a total of four points to the Bison's three.

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"RINGMEN GAIN MORAL VICTORY" ---COACH RENO

Bison Boxers Make Best Showing of Any Team That West Point Mittsters Met

By Coach Joseph Reno

Although Bucknell lost to Army in the dual meet last Saturday afternoon, the boys gained a moral victory, since Army, without a doubt, is the outstanding inter-collegiate boxing team of 1931. Our ringmen made by far the best showing of any team which has this year met the Cadets.

The ball was set rolling by Kielb and Whalen. The first round started with both boys determined to end things as soon as possible. It was a question of who could land the hardest blows. During a furious exchange of punches, Whalen managed to slip across a stiff right to Kielb's "button." It looked like "curtains" for our 115-pounder. But "Joey" would not be denied, for with the heart of a Bison he quickly regained pumped his arms with the rapidity of pumped hi sarms with the rapidity of piston rods; thus he evened the count for the round. The bell for the second round found both boys eager to do or die, but "little Joe" punched so fast that Whalen thought every one in the audience was throwing gloves at him. Kielb's punches were so hard and accurate that Whalen was not able to answer the bell for the third round.

Tires Opponent

Boerner decided to keep the ball rolling, so he planned his attack accordingly. The first round found him "feeling" his opponent, at the same time causing Clainos, the Army featherweight, to tire himself. In the second round, "Mickey" warmed to his work, and by landing the cleaner and harder punches, evened the count. The Army man was very tired when the bell sounded for the third round, and "Mickey" sensing victory, threw punches from all angles to win by a farmer's mile.

Although Captain Marchesano was defeated by Brown, the Army captain, he displayed some fancy boxing, but could do nothing against his stronger and more experienced opponent, who was determined to add "Marchy" to his fast-increasing K. O record. Again I repeat my words of last week: Brown is the best puncher I've seen in the lightweight ranks of the intercollegiate boxers.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon was "dished" out by Bienus, the Bison 145-pounder, who met Roller of Army. "Stan" didn't win but carried on in a creditable manner. Roller is one of the very few men

(Continued on last page)

Kappa Sigs Continue In Pennant Chase

Phi Psis Lose to K. D. R. Team After Exciting Last Half Rally Falls Short

Phi Kappa Psi lost a closely-contested basketball game Thursday evening to the Kappa Delta Rho five with a score of 29 to 24. The result of the game was in doubt until the final minute of play when Mussina scored a spectacular basket for the "Hill" boys. "Red" MacKenzie, of the opposing team, was the high scorer with 10 points. This game was unusually rough, three players being ejected via the personal foul route.

After holding a 10 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Phi Lambda Theta defense crumbled, and the Kappa Sigma courtmen won 28 to 24. The stellar playing of Eastburn for P. L. T. could not stop Kappa Sigma's quick forwards, Wetzel and Williams. Williams led the way in scoring with a total of 15 points. A large crowd kept Tustin gymnasium in an uproar throughout both games.

Local Kappa Sigs Lose To Visitors

Alphi Phi, the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Kappa Sigma, played Alpha Epsilon chapter here Saturday afternoon. The boys of this campus were defeated with a score of 29 to 28.

The game was closely contested throughout, the point which won the game for the Penn team being made in the last minute of play. The visiting players are the winners of the inter-fraternity games at their university, and the home boys are the champions of last year's games here.

Seniors Will Entertain Sophs

The traditional women's sophomore-senior pyjama party will be held in the playroom of the new dormitory tomorrow evening. The sophomores present the seniors with a pair of pyjamas, while the seniors give their sophomore friends a small silver friendship circle pin. Every year the pyjama party is well attended by the senior and sophomore girls.

PLANT MISSES SECOND BISON GAME

When John Plant, veteran basketball coach at Bucknell University, missed a game recently it was only the second time in thirty years that Plant had missed seeing his team play.

Several years ago, while coaching at Peddie, Plant was forced out on account of sickness. His latest experience was the only game he has missed at Bucknell in five years.

Sigma Chi, S.A.E., Phi Kappa Teams Win League Tilt

S. A. E's. Crush Kappa Delta Rho Team; "Sigs" Win Easily From A. P. D.

With the race narrowing down to two undefeated basketball teams in each inter-fraternity league, the games are becoming more heated, and the spectators are looking forward to the inevitable time when the league leaders must meet. On Monday night the Sigma Chi five and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet continued neck and neck for the supremacy of league one, the "Sigs" winning over the Alpha Phi Deltas by the wide margin of 60 to 10. In the game immediately following the "Sig Alphs" took over the K. D. R's. to the tune of 45 to 9. In the first game of the evening the "Phi Kappas" beat the Alpha Chi Mus 18 to 10.

In the "Sig"-Alpha Phi Delt game, "Beaver" Williams ran wild, dropping in 17 points from a guard position, while Rose was second high man with 12 points. Franzino, long range artist, let fly at the basket five times from the middle of the floor, and made good four attempts. This single-handed attempt accounted for all but two of the Alpha Phi Delt's points.

The S. A. E's. were slow getting started, but after they got their steam roller under way, the K. D. R's. were no longer in the running. At half time the score was 18 to 7 with the S. A. E's. on top. The second half proved disasterous for the hopes of the Market street team, as they were able to find the hoop only once in the last two periods.

Fry and Hinkle led the victors with 12 points apiece, while Snyder, entering the game in the second half game through with four goals from the field and a foul to get nine marks. Stonebraker was the only man on the team to go pointless. Musselman led two field goals to lead the losers.

In defeating the Alpha Chi Mus the Phi Kappas held on to a tie for third place in League II while they pushed their opponents further into the cellar. Trudenak with eight points and Jablonski with five were high scorers of the rather low-total game. Many shots were missed by each team.

Frosh Close Season Losing Two Games

Yearlings Drop Before Keystone Academy Friday; Wyoming Seminary Also Wins

The freshman basketball team wound up its season last Friday and Saturday nights by losing two more games, to Keystone Academy and Wyoming Seminary at Factoryville and Kingston. The frosh court team lost to Keystone 33-20, and to Wyoming Sem 50-40. The Wyoming Sem game was the sixth consecutive loss for the Baby Bisons.

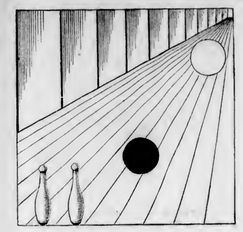
Keystone Academy had the better of the game throughout. The guarding of the prep school team was so effective that most of Bucknell's points were scored from the middle of the court, while Keystone's attack was effective under the basket and from the floor. Shepherd and Malcome were the men who bore the brunt of the work for Keystone. Fisher and James were the big shots for the frosh.

Game Close

The Wyoming contest was closely fought until the last few minutes, when the school boys run away from the yearlings. Wyoming started the scoring, but the home team was not out of the running until late in the game. At one time the score was tied at 22-22.

Jeff James, the captain of the frosh team, whose home is in Scranton, went home Friday night and was late for the game on Saturday. Jack Jett, who started in place of the missing captain, played a great game. His tapping and floor work were so good that coach Mal Musser did not put James into the game at all.

Someone took the cover off the basket for Eddie Myers during the Wyoming game, and he was dropping them into it in his old style. Myers had seven scores from the floor and all of them were long and from difficult angles.



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Two Glee Clubs Give Combined Programs Ably

Ralph F. Hartz Directs Annual Feature Monday Evening In Baptist Church

A new pinnacle of musical achievement was reached Monday evening when the combined glee clubs, directed by Ralph F. Hartz, presented their annual concert in the Baptist church.

The success of the intersting program, which was broadcast through station WJBU, was due largely to the efforts of Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the women's club, and Mr. Hartz, who carefully arranged the numbers months in advance.

Most outstanding of the groups sung by the combined chorus was the "American Ode," the final number in which Ellen Evans, '33, was featured, and in which the audience also took part. The splendid shading, and the balance displayed in the choral numbers was a fine achievement for immature student voices.

Applaud "Italian Street Song"

The number prompted the audience to the greatest applause was Herbert's "Italian Street Song," given by the men's club and Constance Williamson, '32, who rendered a group of well-received numbers earlier in the program.

Of the two groups of selections given by the girl's club "The Little Postman" and the "Chorus of Seraphim" showed the voices to the best advantage. "Bow Down" and "Goin' Home" were outstanding among the men's selections.

This concert, one of the leading musical productions of the season, will be given in nearby towns according to the plans of the directors. It is the belief of Mr. Hartz that the success gained by these organizations through this presentation will lead to greater musical triumphs in the future.

"Ringmen Gain Moral Victory"— Coach Reno

(Continued from page 7)

who have reached West Point from the ranks of the regular Army. He is a first class fighter, having had much experience before entering the Academy. "Stan" took the "bull by the horns" and fought Roller at his own game, which probably surprised that individual more than it did any one else. In the second round after Roller had things move or less his own way, "Stan" planted a beautiful right cross on the Army man's chin, sending him to the floor. He quickly recovered, however, and after this, it was his experience that carried him through to a victory over the Bison welterweight.

Russo Gets Draw

"Lou" Russo was next on the program with McAleer, the Army 160-pounder. At the bell both boys stepped to the center of the ring, but "Lou" stepped faster, and punched harder to gain the edge in this round. The second round found Russo trying hard for a knockout, but he only succeeded in sending his man to the canvass for no count. This knock-down seemed to spur the Army man on, for he came back with a rush to even the round. The third round started with "Lou" again shooting "his guns in all directions," and again he sent the Army man to the canvass, but he got to his feet somehow, and the bell found Russo beating a merry tattoo on "Mack's" face and body. This bout was a draw.

"Norm" Egel fought Olson, the Army 175-pounder to a standstill, hitting him with everything except the bucket and the stool. Olson was out on his feet at the end of the third round. This bout was also a draw.

"Dick" Selkirk, our new heavyweight, was defeated by Coughlin, of Army. The first round was a pretty even affair, but the second and third rounds went to Coughlin by wide margins.

REPORTER FERRETS OUT STATISTICS

"What's in a name," asks the venerable William Shakespeare. And in attempting to answer that age-old question, we have uncovered some very startling facts. We have found that our campus is one of the most blessed in the country, for it has among its students no less than 60 "gracious gifts of God." For those high-minded lads of astronomy, it provides 24 "stars of the sea." Times have no need to be dark around here, for we have 24 entrancing "lights."

Ah, idle readers, the answer is this: all names have meanings. Thus far we have quoted only the original significances. For all practical appellations, John, Mary, and Helen, respectively.

We have just informed Coach Snavely that there are, in toto, 43 "resolute helmits," commonly known as "Williams." And if that well known saying is true that "there is a strange identity between personality and name," our future alumni will be well represented in the real estate field, for there are 28 "landholders," or just—"George."

Coeds To Debate Keuka and Cornell

MARIE GROFF

AGNES GARRITY

Agnes Garrity, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, the two coeds who were chosen last evening to represent Bucknell in the debates with Keuka College and Cornell University which are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow evening, are both experienced debaters.

Miss Garrity has been a member of the women's debating squad for the past two years, while Miss Groff is beginning her second season in collegiate debating. Both speakers were members of the team last year which met Geneva College, University of Maryland, Trinity College, and American University.

"College Humor" Praises Trudnak

Bisons' Pitching Ace Receives Special Mention for Work On Baseball Tour

The April issue of **College Humor** carries a picture of "Steve" Trudnak together with the other members of that magazine's all-star baseball team which invaded Cuba, Panama, and the Canal Zone in a unique playing tour during the past Christmas vacation.

The personnel of the squad which made the trip to the West Indies included representatives from Harvard, Purdue, Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, Penn State, New York, Temple, Holy Cross, Fordham, Bucknell and Georgetown.

An accompanying article, describing the baseball tour, says of Trudnak, "Steve was the 'iron-man' of the pitching staff. His speed perplexed the Colon-Navy team at Panama during the entire afternoon, and he was credited with a two-hit victory. 'Big Steve' went back against the Cubans in the final contest of the tour and had the game well in hand until he retired after being struck in the ankle by a batted ball. Bucknell will lose few ball games this spring when Trudnak takes his turn on the hill."

Students Reprimand Zealous Firemen Who Interrupt Quiet

State College, Feb. 24—Study hour in the fraternities of Pennsylvania State College is not to be trifled with, borough firemen learned last night.

Shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night, during study hour "quiet," fire was discovered in the Kappa Delta Rho house. Fire whistles blew, engines clanged to the house, firemen tore up the stairs and on the roof.

A door on the second floor opened. "What's the big idea? Don't you guys know this is study hour? Pipe down."

Firemen poured their chemicals down the chimney, source of the blaze, and tiptoed away.

DR. G. R. BAKER SPEAKS AT BAPTIST DINNER

Dr. George R. Baker, of New York, spoke at the Baptist dinner for college students last Thursday evening. Dr. Baker, who was formerly the Baptist pastor in Ithaca, N. Y. and head of the Baptist Cornell Commission, stressed the need for lenient judgment on the part of students for their parents. As a parent, he gave the code which he expected his student-son to live up to.

The dinner is an annual event given by the ladies of the Baptist church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. A fine dinner was served to nearly a hundred students, who claim Baptist affiliations.

The Friendly Hour will broadcast the following program Friday, March 6, from 7:15 to 7:45, over station WJBU.

1. Piano Solo—"Under the Leaves" by Thome—Marie Ernest.
2. Musical Recitation—"How the Elephant Got His Trunk" by Peycke—Bobby Walgram.
3. Violin Solo—"Spring Song" by Mendelssohn—Donald Fortner.
4. Historical Sketch—Mr. Wm. C. Walls.
5. Piano Solo—"Spring" by Spenser—Helen Poeth.
6. Violin Solo—"Intermezzo Sinfonico" from Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni—Mrs. T. G. Lewis.
7. Piano Duet—"Humoreske" by Dvorak—Thelma Slack and Marie Ernest.

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If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

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(3) *A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.*

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

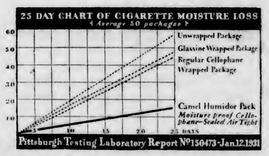
(A) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.*

(B) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(D) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference*.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEE "CRAIG'S WIFE"
TONITE—8:30
AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR COED TEAM'S
HOME DEBATE
BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 FIRST EDITION NUMBER 24.

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES PLAY PRIZE TO CHRIS KAMMIRE

Sparkling Humor Gives "Jeeves" First Place Among Dramas Of Tyro Playwrights

FOUR WORKS ENTERED

In a close contest for the Theta Alpha Phi one-act play award of ten dollars in gold, "Jeeves," a comedy by Chris H. Kammire, '31, was selected. The presentation of the award will be made this evening by John T. Anderson, '31, before the production of "Craig's Wife."

The prize-winning play was chosen at a five-hour session of the members of the dramatic fraternity Sunday evening when the plays were read and voted upon. A play titled "Park 4002" by John F. James, '32 and Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, was so close a runner-up in the contest that for a time the decision was deadlocked.

"The Woman Who Came Back" by Eunice I. Swan, '33, and "Jane" by Margaret E. King, '34, were the other plays considered in the contest. It is probable that "Jeeves" will be presented later in the season.

Kammire's play deals with the visit of a young man to a friend's home. The comedy derives its merit from the sparkling and humorous nature of the dialogue. There are six characters, the chief one being a butler.

The success of this contest has prompted Theta Alpha Phi to contemplate a repetition of the contest next year.

FLORIDA WILL TRY FORENSIC GROUP

Syracuse and St. Joseph's College Other Home Debating Meets On Men's Schedule

The men's debating team of the University of Florida will meet the Bucknell men debaters at 4:00 p. m. Friday, March 20, in Bucknell Hall. This will be the fourth in a series of six home debates. Franklin Cook, '33, and Chester Owens, '33, have been selected by Director A. L. Brandon to represent Bucknell. Meyer Ginsberg, '33, will act as alternate.

The other two home debates for the men's team are with Syracuse University and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The Bucknell debaters will meet the Syracuse team Friday, March 27, and St. Joseph's College team on Tuesday, April 14. Both of these debates will be held in Bucknell Hall at 4:00 p. m. according to present plans.

Three men will take part for each team in the Syracuse debate. Meyer Ginsberg, Robert Cook, and Judson Ruch, all sophomores, will probably be the speakers. Professor Brandon has not yet selected the men for the St. Joseph's debate.

PI DELTA EPSILON PLANS ACTIVITIES

MacLeod Convention Delegate Annual Dance March 28

Thomas F. MacLeod, '31, was selected at a meeting last evening as the delegate from the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, to the organization's national convention which will be held at Cincinnati on April 16, 17, and 18.

At the same meeting Harry C. Walter, '31, was initiated into active membership. Walter received his journalistic experience as an artist on the **Belle Hop** staff.

Plans for the annual Pi Delta Epsilon dance were also formulated at the meeting. The all-college frolic will be held on Saturday evening, March 28. The orchestra and other details will be announced later.

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

Both Groups Will Visit Williamsport; Men Travel to Shamokin

The men's glee club has booked a concert in Shamokin for March 30, two days before the start of the 10-day spring tour in the East. The Shamokin concert will be sponsored by the high school there.

An afternoon concert will be given the following day by the combined glee clubs at the South Williamsport high school. The same concert that was given here last week will be presented under the direction of Ralph Hartz.

ALUMNI MONTHLY APPEARS ON STANDS

The February issue of the **Alumni Monthly** came off the press yesterday. It includes a report on the first returns of the Bucknell Alumni Fund, an article by A. R. Mathieson, '20, director of welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Co., and an interesting story featuring Heber W. Youngken, '09, head of the department of materia medica and botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Present indications show that the Alumni Fund will be a success. The first appeal in the form of a folder entitled "For a Better Bucknell" was mailed to all alumni during the first week of February, and responses were immediate. Needed changes in buildings and equipment to meet the requirements of the enlarging student body and increased salaries for the faculty are among the uses for the fund.

Alumni notes, campus briefs, and a report of the personnel study made by Dean J. Hillis Miller, comprise the remainder of the publication.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR SONG CONTEST

Susquehanna Musicians Arbiters In Inter-fraternity Sings March 19 and 26

THIRD ANNUAL FEST

Judges for the inter-fraternity song fests of March 19 and 26 will come here from Susquehanna University for the occasion. Professor E. E. Ellison and Miss E. Cunningham, who acted as judges in last year's contest, will probably be selected. The third judge has not been decided upon.

The contest for the women, which is to be held in the Baptist church one week from tonight, has been altered in one respect. Two cups will be given, one for the first prize and one for the second. Dean Amelia Clark will make the presentation of these cups. To date, all seven of the sororities are consistently rehearsing their choruses in the three songs indicated in the rules as previously printed in the **Bucknellian**.

One week later the men's sing will take place in the same auditorium. At that time the cup, which has already arrived, will be presented to the winning group by Dr. Emory Hunt.

Both Jean Colvin and Charles Frampton of the class of '31, student chairmen of the women's and men's sings respectively, report that interest in these events has already surpassed that of last year.

SCIENCE COUNCIL GIVES FELLOWSHIP TO DR. H.L. CHILDS

Award Carries Opportunity For Foreign Research In Political Field

FURTHERS RESEARCH

Dr. Harwood L. Childs, head of the department of political science, has received a fellowship for foreign research in the field of political science from the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Childs will pursue his study of the state-group relationships, the first results of which were compiled in his recent book **Labor and Capitol in National Politics.**

The Social Science Research Council awards these fellowships to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada who have been granted a Doctor's degree or its equivalent, and who are not over thirty-five years of age. Its primary purpose is to afford further training of research workers, rather than to aid in the execution of special projects.

Will Be Away a Year

Dr. and Mrs. Childs and their family will leave here in July and will go to Berlin, where Professor Childs will carry on his work. They expect to be there for a year.

Professor Childs will investigate the system that is extent in Germany, where lobbying activities have been incorporated in the government. He will especially study the Allgemeiner Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund and the Reischverband der Deutschen Industrie. He hopes that by studying the relationships of these organizations to the government of Germany a more satisfactory delimitation of the socially desirable role of special interest groups in the United States may be established. The results of his research work will be published in a companion volume to his **Labor and Capital in National Politics.**

DR. FRIES WILL SPEAK

Noted Lexicographer Will Speak To Education Fraternity

Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, has secured Professor C. C. Fries, director of the Oxford English dictionary, for the speaker at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in B 106.

"The Oxford English Dictionary and Its Successors" will be Professor Fries' subject, which he will illustrate with lecture slides. The speaker has spent much time in European research, and is now working on an educational project in New York.

Dr. Vaughan Here Last Week-End; Pres. Hunt to Return Tomorrow

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, acting president of the University, visited the campus for several hours last Saturday. He was accompanied to Lewisburg by Dr. Albert Russell Mann, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Dr. Vaughan and his guest motored to Lewisburg from Philadelphia and visited points of interest on the campus.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, will return to Lewisburg Friday afternoon after a six-weeks stay at Mount Dora, Florida.

Reports received here indicate that Dr. Hunt's health has been somewhat improved by the extended vacation he has been enjoying. Miss Helen Hunt will return here to complete her preparations for sailing for Burma on April 11.

FRILL AND FROWN PICKS MOLNAR CAST

Will Present "The Swan," Romantic Costume Comedy, April 9, 10

A cast of nearly 20 characters has been selected to present "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, following the tryouts held Tuesday afternoon. The production will be offered by Frill and Frown April 9 and 10.

"The Swan" is a romantic costume comedy, but it makes its appeal in the contrasts of humor and pathos rather than in amusing situations. The settings are to be designed by Elva Crist, '31. Eddie Garvey, '32, will have charge of the costumes, which will be obtained from Van Horn's in Philadelphia.

DEAN ADAMS VISITS

Dean Katherine Adams, of Mills College, California, who arrived here yesterday afternoon, will be a guest on the campus until Friday.

At a tea given by Dean Amelia E. Clark this afternoon in the living room of the new dormitory, Dean Adams met the women members of the faculty.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Seven Students Take Part In French Comedies Last Night

Assuming the role of Frenchmen for the brief period of the French Club meeting in the playroom last evening, seven students portrayed th characters in two one-act comedies.

"Le Quartier Latin," the first play given, was read by Lillian Wilson, Margaret Young, Philip Boscarell and Gregory Davin, all of '33 and Kenneth Bookwalter, '34. Boscarell also assisted Miss Gladys Calkins, instructor in French, with the direction.

Those who participated in the second play, "L'Eleeve Dangereuse, were Eddie Garvey, '32, Paul Ryder, '31, and Lois Newcomb and Horace King, both '34.

12 COEDS GET CERTIFICATES

The 29 girls who have taken the Leadership Training course in camp fire work will receive their guardian certificates this evening at a council fire to be held at seven o'clock in the Methodist church. Of these 12 are college girls.

LOCAL THESPIANS PRESENT "CRAIG'S WIFE" TONIGHT

BESSIE SNYDER
.....implicates.....

W. FREDERICK YUST
.....implicated.....

Can a home be built on superficialities? This question is answered in George Kelly's three-act drama, "Craig's Wife," which will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock by Cap and Dagger in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Arthur Randall, '32, this moving drama of a man and wife who could not know each other because of the self-centered tendencies of the latter, has shaped into a very promising production. Bessie Snyder, '34, in portraying the character of Mrs. Craig, is expected to repeat her success in "Duley."

Husband Arouses Sympathies

The husband, played by Frederick Yust, '31, is the individual with which we sympathize when, through his wife's interference, he is implicated in a murder charge. The play is a serious piece of dramatic literature and was awarded the Pulitzer prize a few years ago.

Many in Cast

Others who are actively engaged in the troubles of Mr. Craig are Italia Bertazzi, '31, Edna Cleckner, '33, Phillip Nelsser, '32, and Walter Hopper, '32, as well as numerous minor characters.

John A. Younghusband, '32, is again to design the setting. Marvin Lutz, '33, is stage manager with Vernon Hontz, '34, assisting him. Giles Helps, '33, is property manager, and Hampton Bray, '33, is in charge of the lighting. Eddie Garvey, '33, will be in charge of the make-up and costumes.

WOMEN DI BATERS MEET MARYLAND

Will Discuss Unemployment Insurance Tomorrow In Home Meet

The first home debate of the season for Bucknell women will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Bucknell Hall when the local debaters will meet the coeds from the University of Maryland in a no-decision contest. The local team will uphold the affirmative side of the unemployment insurance question.

The two Bucknell speakers will be chosen this afternoon from a group consisting of Guineth Johnson, '32, Anne Graybill, '33, and Marie Groff, '33. The University of Maryland will be represented by Rachel Holst and Myrna Lee.

The University of Pittsburgh debaters will come here Tuesday afternoon in the course of a week's tour of the leading universities of the East. Their schedule calls for meets with Cornell, New York University, Bucknell, Swarthmore, and Penn State College.

PHI MU ALPHA GIVES VOCAL RECITAL MON.

A vocal and instrumental program will be presented to the public Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity. There will be no admittance charge.

Solos will be given by Charles Frampton, Charles Winter, and Robert Workman, all of '31. In addition, a violin trio composed of Frank Jeckel, '31, Roger Davis, '32, and Harley Stanger, '33 will play. The program will be opened and concluded by songs of the fraternity sung by the entire chapter.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Will Hear Report On Demarcation Of Dean's Powers

The Commission for revision of women's rules will meet Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the library of the new dormitory to hear the report of the committee on the demarcation of the dean's powers. The committee is composed of Rachel Gawthrop and Helen Mowry, both of '31, Virginia Kandle, '32, and Clare Conway, '33.

The reports of the other committees presented at the last meeting held Thursday, March 8, will also be discussed. The commission is continuing its consideration of ways and means to revise the women's rules.

SOPHOMORE FROLIC SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Duke Morris And Varsity Ten To Furnish Syncopation For Cotillion

Saturday evening, March 21, has been set as the date for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, William S. Liming, chairman of the committee, has announced. Duke Morris and his snappy collegiate orchestra, the Varsity Ten, have been engaged for the occasion.

Morris' orchestra is a favorite among eastern colleges. It recently scored a great hit at the Inter-collegiate ball in Pittsburgh, and more recently at the annual Colgate Winter Carnival at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Jim Hornbeck, popular tenor, is featured with the Varsity Ten.

The decoration committee, under the chairmanship of "Jack" Younghusband, is planning attractive decorations for Tustin Gymnasium, where the dance, one of the highlights of the social season on the campus, will be held. The other members of the committee are: L. C. Vandermark, D. L. Griffiths, J. Di Pace, and J. Mathews.

SEASON'S 6TH DRAMA IS "OUTWARD BOUND"

Unique Play by Sutton Vane Has Setting On Shipboard

The sixth dramatic offering of the season will be given by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, early in May. The organization has chosen a distinctly unique drama titled "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane.

Ellen Evans, '33, and John Anderson, '31, will head the cast, of which Elizabeth Dill, '31, Mary Smith, '32, Walter Hopper, '32, Phillip Neisser, '32, Arthur Randall, '32, William DeLancey, '31, and Franklin Bower, '33, will also be members.

A director for this highly idealistic play has not yet been selected. The setting will represent the bar of a ship in mid ocean where the entire action of the drama takes place.

SENIORS CHOOSE PINS

Will Present Tokens To Sophomore Coeds at Party March 20

At a meeting of the senior women held Tuesday afternoon in the living room of Larison Hall, the style of the friendship pins which the seniors will present to the sophomores at the Senior-Sophomore party on Friday, March 20, was selected.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETINGS HERE

Gatherings Are Scheduled For Tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday

TO MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

For the first time the executive committee of the Middle-Atlantic Field Council will hold its annual meetings here tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. The committee will meet, in the Y. M. C. A. reception room and will discuss its plans for the coming college year.

The council was instrumental in securing the speakers for the Human Relations Institute which ended today, in promoting the Buck Hill Falls conference, and the regular summer conferences at Forrest Park. It consists of about 30 members, over half of which are undergraduates from the colleges of the Middle-Atlantic states. The older members are representatives from diverse groups, some being college pastors, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, laymen, professors, and business men. Quite a few are expected to bring their wives, and they will all dine at the College Inn.

Fred Igler, '12, Baptist secretary of the Christian Association of Pennsylvania, Eugene Durham, Methodist secretary of Cornell University, and William H. Powers, dean of chapel at Syracuse University, will be among the older members.

Mr. Igler has consented to speak at the Baptist church Sunday morning, Mr. Durham at the Presbyterian church, and Mr. Powers at the Methodist church.

W.VA. MITTSTERS BEAT BISONS, 4-3

Renomen Take First 3 Bouts; Kielb Knocks Out Foe in First Round

With Russo and Egel, varsity men, missing from the line-up, a weakened Bucknell boxing team traded punches evenly with the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown, last evening, only to lose by a hairline decision, 4 to 3, after having captured the first three bouts.

The sensation of the evening was young "Jackie" Kielb, Bison 115-pounder, who stowed away Morrison after only 45 seconds of the first round had elapsed. Kielb opened his attack with a slash-bang offensive that made his opponent groggy from the opening bell.

Boerner Wins

"Mickey" Boerner had little trouble disposing of the Mountaineer 125-pounder, winning in fairly easy style, while Captain Marchesano polished off Heese in fine form after three rounds of fairly-exciting punching.

Captain Stunkard, West Virginia, tallied the first win for the home team by gaining a close decision from Bienus, but only after a fight of the hottest kind. Latham followed with a technical knockout in the 160-pound class over Ammerman, who substituted for Russo at the last moment.

Light-heavyweight Kirr of the Mountaineers put Kubacki, substitute for Egel, away with some trouble, and Len Hawkins sewed up the meet for the Mountaineers by scoring a technical knockout over Selkirk.

COEDS' RECEPTION TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual Formal Entertainment To Faculty Scheduled For New Dorm

The annual formal reception of the college girls to the faculty will be held tomorrow evening in the parlors of the new dormitory. Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Roberta Slifer, '31, Margaret Bunting, '31, Mildred Walton, '32, Dorothy Milliken, '34, Helen Mowry, '31, Margaret Van Tuyl, '33, and Miss Mary Wright will be in the receiving line.

The ushers will be Esther Hipple, Polly Brick, Bernice Bachman, Virginia Manon, and Naomi Clark, all seniors. Refreshments in charge of Helen Jones, '31, Esther Minich, '31, and Marjorie Austin, '32, will be served in the playroom with musical entertainment.

On the program will be Ellen Evans and Ruth Baker, both of '33, who will render solos. Three pupils of Miss Charlotte Armstrong will be heard in a violin, cello, and piano trio.

Girl Scouts Observe 20th Anniversary Of Their Founding

Local Group Will Entertain Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls

PROF. C. LINDEMANN TO SPEAK ON KNOTS

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts, the Anchor troop of Girl Scouts of Lewisburg, will entertain the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls of Lewisburg and Milton in the Bucknell Hall, at four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, March 20, at which time Professor Charles Lindemann will speak on "Knots — Their Uses and How to Tie Them."

Professor Lindemann is undoubtedly one of the ablest knot tiers in the United States. Tying knots has long been a hobby of his. He has traveled very widely in Europe, the United States, Canada, and the West Indies, and has picked up a knowledge of the knots of many nations and many professions.

He has made specimens of scores of knots, and has several knotboards for display. He will exhibit these boards and will show how various knots are tied and used. In particular he will show how various knots can be used in emergencies to save life.

The professor's experience in industries is also wide and varied. During the recent war he worked during one vacation as a ship riveter at the Hog Island plant, where ships were fabricated for war use.

Symphony Orchestra To Play March 30

Ruth Hlavaty Will Be Soloist In Next Concert of Series By School of Music

The "Magic Flute Overture" by Wolfgang Mozart, conducted by Paul Gies, will be the opening number of the concert to be presented by the symphony orchestra March 30 in the high school auditorium. Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, will be the soloist. The concert will be the fourth of the School of Music Concert Series.

Following the Mozart overture which has appeared frequently on the programs of metropolitan orchestras during the present season, the soloist will play Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13". As Miss Hlavaty has appealed most favorably in compositions of the same romantic nature, she may be expected to give a brilliant interpretation of the Schuman opus. She will probably play shorter numbers by Chopin or Grieg later in the program.

Grieg Reflects Norway

"Hjertesar, Op. 34", and the Sibelius symphony, "Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7," which will also be played, because they represent the most prominent and most typical forms of the music of Northern Europe. Grieg reflects the ice-bound crags and deep-carved fiords of Norway. Sibelius, from the far northern Finnish atmosphere, reproduces his milieu with a bold masculinity that is broken only in the almost romantic passages of the later bars of the poem.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thirty-three alumni returned to Lewisburg last week-end to attend the thirty-second Founder's Day celebration of the Delta Sigma fraternity. The Demies who registered at the house included Calvin D. Smith, '30, Phillip G. Murray, '29, Dwight M. Bahr, '28, Daniel Webster, '27, C. C. Fries, '00, Robert D. Smink, '25, C. Willard Smith, honorary member, Charles W. Lindig, '24, M. L. Drum, '02, David C. Ulmer, '30, Frank G. Davis, '11, Robert H. Smith, '26, Harry E. Warfel, '20, Richard L. Adams, ex-'35, H. W. Tench, '23, H. Victor Meyer, '29, Clyde Roller, '23.

The following were also registered at the Demie house: Wyatt E. Williams, '28, Paul A. Weaver, '22, W. Lee Sprout, '10, Carl Sprout, '08, Alfred V. Jacobs, '23, John H. Eisenhauer, '05, Foster Wilson, '23, Paul N. Walker, '24, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, Ridgeway C. Hughes, ex-'32, L. J. Ulmer, '02, Hayes L. Person, '20, Warren H. Slocum, '20, H. M. Fessler, '28, Harold E. Eisley, '21 and Leslie N. Pederson, ex-'32.

* * * *

Several of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's alumni returned for the seventy-fifth annual Founder's Day Saturday. They were J. C. Johnson and J. M. Carlisle of the class of '04, L. T. Butler, '97, C. R. Leaber, '19, H. W. Holter and G. Bellak, both of '24, and L. A. Pursley and L. F. Lybarger of the class of '24. Guests from other chapters also attended the celebration.

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The funeral of Rev. Thomas A. Lloyd, one of Bucknell's graduates well known in the ministry, was held Saturday. Rev. Lloyd died at the age of 83, after a three weeks' illness. He had been pastor of the Emanual Baptist church in Philadelphia.

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The twenty-five years work that Dr. Howard King Williams, '05, has given to the Alpha Baptist church of Philadelphia was recognized by a series of special services held last week. Dr. Williams received an A. B. degree from Bucknell in 1905, an A. M. degree in 1906 and was awarded the degree of Hon. D. D. in 1925.

Immediately after his graduation from Bucknell and the Crozer Theological Seminary, Dr. Williams went to the Alpha Baptist church where he has improved conditions and enlarged the congregation steadily. More than 1400 members have been accepted into the church during Dr. Williams' twenty-five years of service.

* * * *

Bertram S. Cohen, ex-'32, who left school last February for one semester, is coaching ice-skating in Newburgh, New York. He will start coaching tennis in April. When leaving school Cohen resigned as president of the Tau Epsilon Deltas and secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

* * * *

Leslie N. Pederson, ex-'32, who left school at the end of the past semester, returned for a visit last week-end. Since leaving school, he has been working on a cargo ship plying beween New York and Galveston, Texas. At the present time he is waiting for a call to go to New Orleans on a freighter. Pederson is planning to enter a marine engineering school in the fall.

* * * *

Alfred E. Brenner, '29, former managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, has returned to college to study for his Master's degree. After his graduation Brenner was employed in the engineering department of the U. S. M. S. Southern Cross, a Munson Steamship Line boat, plying between New York and Buenos Aires. Following this, he became a newspaper reporter on the **Wilkes-Barre Record.** a morning paper, where he has been working up until the present time.

WJBU PROGRAM

Monday, March 16

12:00—Strand Theatre Program.
5:30—Studio program.
6:00—Peerless Organ program.
6:15—Studio.
7:15—Robert Cohen, pianist.
7:30—"Rambles of a Naturalist," Professor Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—"By the Side of the Road," Dean J. Hillis Miller.
8:00—Dave Griffiths, crooner; Kenny Lingle, pianist.
8:15—Watsontown High School Choral Club.

Tuesday, March 17

12:00—Strand Theatre Program.

Wednesday, March 18

12:00—Strand Theatre Program.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Studio.
7:15—Travel Talk.
7:30—Bucknell School of the Air "Investments," Prof. R. L. Matz.
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Albert Weidensaul.
8:15—Janet and Robert Workman.

Thursday, March 19

12:00—Strand Theatre Program.
12:30—Selberling Singers — National Program.

Campus Club Announces Cast Of Two Plays

The complete cast for the two plays, "Trifles" and "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," which are to be given by the Campus Club March 17, have been announced.

Two women carry the burden of the acting in the one-act tragedy by Susan Gaspell. Miss R. J. Melcher will play the part of Mrs. Hale and Miss M. B. Wright that of Mrs. Peters. Dr. H. L. Childs will take the role of Mr. Peters; C. Willard Smith that of the county attorney; and George A. Irland that of a neighboring farmer, Mr. Hale.

The second play is a farce by George S. Kauffman. The characters are four men, Bob, George, John and Mark, who will be portrayed by Professors H. L. Childs, G. A. Irland, C. W. Smith, and S. C. Ogburn, Jr.

Electrical Engineers Elect Walter E. Hall For Next President

F. K. Crisman, '32, Selected For Secretary-Treasurer At A. I. E. E. Meeting

Officers for the next college year were elected at a recent business meeting of the campus members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Walter Hall, '32, was chosen for the presidency and F. K. Crisman, '32, will fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

O. R. Sterling, '31, acting president, will not relinquish his office until the end of this term. A vice president will not be elected until the beginning of next semester.

A program, featured by the motion picture titled "The Steam Turbine With the Solid Rotor," was presented to the A. I. E. E. group Monday evening in the Engineering building. The picture traced the path of steam through the turbine, showing cross-sections of the turbine as well as the detailed construction.

In addition, a talk was given by Percy Hort, '31, on Joseph Henry, an important physicist in the field of electro-magnetism.

Paul Gies Reads Poetry At Germania Meeting

Paul Gies, conductor of the symphony orchestra, read poetry in German to the members of Germania at their meeting Monday night in the commuter's room of the new dormitory.

He read the "Song of the Bell" by Schiller, and some shorter poems by Heine, Koehler, Uhland, and other well known German authors. He also read some of the folk songs that every German boy knows and loves.

County Tax Collector Forces Canteen Owners To Pay Operating Fee

Owners of those rendezvous on the Hill called canteens have been forced by the county tax collector to pay a fee for the privilege of operating their confection and cigarette counters.

Two of the canteen owners who have separate establishments in East College are William J. Curnow, '32, and Irvin Winton, '33. In West College Norman Egel and Lawrence Martin, both of '31, have a joint ownership, while Henry Graham, '31, keeps shop alone on the fourth floor.

English Fraternity Initiates 6 Members At Recent Meeting

Poems by Grace Link and Janet Worthington Appear In "The Rectangle"

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, initiated six pledges at its March meeting held Monday evening in the playroom. The new members of the fraternity are Sarah Grace Marsh, '31, George Abernethy and David J. Davis, both '32, Lucille M. Meyer, Muriel M. Marshall, and Meyer Ginsberg, all of '33. Another pledge, Robert Hausner, '33, will be inducted into membership at the April meeting of the group.

Following their initiation, the new members read original compositions which they had written for the occasion. Refreshments were served by Fannie Wood and Janet Worthington, both '33, to the gathering which was grouped about the fireplace.

It was announced at the meeting that poems by Janet Worthington and Grace Link were printed in the February issue of **The Rectangle,** the official publication of the fraternity. The April meeting will be devoted to the readings and discussion of editorials.

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"MECHANISTIC MIND FALSE CONCEPT," STATES DR. PIKE

Psychiatrist Thinks Emotion Center of Complex Acts of Human Existence

MANY STUDENTS TO GO TO DANVILLE CLINIC

"Beauty of nature, music, literature, and love would mean nothing to the individual if the mind were merely used for thinking," was Dr. H. B. Pike's statement this afternoon in the fifth of a series of lectures.

Dr. Pike wishes to refute the common idea that the mind is a mechanism for thinking. He believes that emotion is the center of the complex acts that make up human existence, and that emotion is the result of interaction between the individual and his environment. The doctor will show this point more clearly when the students supplement his lectures with a visit to the clinic at Danville. A large group of students is expected to make the trip this year, since the preparatory lectures have been attended to capacity.

Emotion Center Not Known

The psychiatrist went on to say that the center of the emotions is not known, but that it is a fact that emotions are set in action by such stimuli as taste and smell. Glands such as the thyroid and that of sex play an important part in emotions and in the bodily response to them.

Emotional states, no matter what degree, are always associated with manifestations of the nervous system. For example, the emotion of sadness or fear will cause a certain amount of arrests of the digestive process, this in turn causing a furrowed tongue and a bad breath.

It is Dr. Pike's contention that emotions play a more important part in life than intellect and that they are capable of changing all physiological actions. The fear emotion often causes an individual to become incapacitated for work. In a case of this type the person is dodging reality, is failing to look the problems of life squarely in the face. The only cure for such a case lies in finding the cause of the fear and in alleviating it.

"Romance of Rose" Subject of Lecture By Dr. H. W. Robbins

Great Secular Allegory Written By Two Authors; Popular In Middle Ages

The "Romance of the Rose," a medieval allegory on the "Art of Love," which contains much practical advice to the young man in love, will be the subject of Dr. Harry W. Robbins' lecture tonight before the world literature group.

Dr. Robbins, who discussed the "Divine Comedy" of Dante last week, says that while the latter is the greatest religious allegory, the "Romance of the Rose" is the greatest secular allegory.

The romance is written in two parts, the second being written some forty years after the first and by a different author. The first part is marked by high poetic value of both form and substance; the second uses a considerable amount of cynical satire.

"The poem, like Dante's," asserts Dr. Robbins, "is another of the compendiums that were so popular during the Middle Ages. The story itself, which is a vision of the winning of his love by the lover and the difficulties involved, becomes entirely subsidiary to the picturesque and poetic digressions. Many outbursts occur against women, superstition and the abuse of power by those in authority."

Three Students Leave Because of Ill Health

Ill health has been the cause of three student withdrawals from college recently. Winifred Fox, '32, and Barbara Brohme, '33, left the campus at the end of February, and John Volgarino, '31, left this week.

Miss Fox, who came here from the University of Pennsylvania, has returned to her home in Cynwyd, while Miss Brohme has sailed for Miami, Florida, where she will join her parents. Volgarino plans to go to the seashore for a rest, but will return here in the fall. He has just retired as president of Cap and Dagger.

A man in a Northwestern state in advertising for a lost wife gives this description: "Blonde, pretty, age 19, tattooed above both knees." But don't let this get you into trouble asking pretty blondes how old they are.—Life.

Dramatic Fraternity Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting and banquet of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was held at the Fireside Coffee House Sunday evening. Two new officers of the organization were elected at the meeting.

Ellen Evans, '33, was elected secretary-treasurer of the fraternity to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Volgarino, '31, who has left college. Franklin Bower, '33, was elected vice president to fill the office which has been vacant three months.

3 Students Return To Attend Classes Following Illnesses

Isabelle Hatfield, J. E. Wentzell, Wesley Grier Confined Several Weeks

Several students returned to their classes this week after being confined at their respective homes because of illness.

Isabelle Hatfield, '34, who was forced to leave school during the second week of this semester to be operated upon for appendicitis, returned from her home in Coatesville fully recovered.

Joseph E. Wentzell, '32, returned this week from Salem, New Jersey, where he had been since February 26, as the result of a torn ligament in his foot, which he received while playing basketball in Tustin gym.

Wesley Grier, '33, has also returned. He had been confined to his home in Rahway, New Jersey, for six weeks with scarlet fever.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Coed in Tin-Pan Alley

A coed member of the senior class of Western Maryland College has made the big time. She has written a popular song entitled "I'll Keep Dreaming of You." The song has been accepted by the DeVaigne Music Publishing Company, of Chicago, Ill. Plans are being made to introduce the new song over the radio.

* * * *

Switzerland to Swarthmore

Ninety-women students have been chosen from the 459 applicants for entrance to Swarthmore next September. These accepted represent Switzerland, China, India, the District of Columbia, and eighteen states. Forty percent come from Pennsylvania.

* * * *

"What the Hell"

Is the name of a play to be produced at Stevens Institute of Technology. The name of the play has aroused much comment even to the extent of moving the alumni of the institute to write complaints to the dean. As explained by the authors of the play, the title is means for "an insight into a carefree outlook on life combined with a hint at the plot."

* * * *

Duke Sport Stars On Radio

Joe Pesci, Amly Smeaton, and Buff Donnelli were interviewed recently by Al Clarke during his sport talk over KQV. The three each gave their views on particular sports—Pesci on track, Donnelli on the subject of coaching a freshman squad.

* * * *

Dormitories Induce Play

According to a report issued from Barnard College, the women students who live in the dormitories devote an hour more to amusement each day than their non-resident sisters. On the other hand, the dormitory residents study on an average of six minutes more each day than the girls who live at home.

In the same bulletin the girls' recreations, according to their own confessions, were listed as reading, visiting and dating.

* * * *

Michigan House Parties To Have Honor System

The faculty social committee of Michigan State has decided that during house parties each house will have a committee of three to five student members that will replace the present system of having approved patrons and patronesses. The committees will be responsible for any irregularities that may ensue.

* * * *

Boil Epidemic from Wrestling

An epidemic of boils has been reported at Lehigh. The head of the health service at the college has traced the eruptions to wrestling. Practice, not varsity matches, are responsible for the infections, he says.

* * * *

Franklin and Marshall Hikes

Under the direction of the college student secretary, a hiking club has been instituted at F. and M. The club will have as its purpose weekly trips about Lancaster county, taking pictures and doing field work.

* * * *

Chorus Men Scarce

A musical comedy titled "Free For All," which will be presented late in the spring is being whipped into shape at Temple. To date they seem to be having some difficulty in securing men students who will cavort in the singing and dancing choruses. A plea for 20 males has been urgently sent out.

Leads Oklahomans

WALTER EMERY

Walter Emery is the coach and manager of the forensic group from the southwestern university which distinguished itself in debate here last evening. Mr. Emery is a four-year varsity debator.

Miss Rachel Armstrong Visits Three Colleges

Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, visited Wilson, Gettysburg, and Lehanon Valley colleges last week endeavoring to get those institutions to enter the essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Gettysburg and Lehanon Valley are entering the contest, and the freshman class of Wilson College will also participate.

BAPTIST MINISTER FROM U. OF P. WILL SPEAK TO FROSH

Dr. Eigler Comes As Member Of Middle Atlantic Field Council Meeting

CLASS WILL BEGIN PLANS FOR DANCE

Frederick B. Eigler, '12, Baptist pastor at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the National Organization of Church-workers in American universities, will speak tomorrow in freshman chapel. Dr. Eigler is also a member of the cooperative staff of various denominations working under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Dr. Eigler is coming here as one of the members of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the student Y. M. C. A., which will hold a meeting here during this week-end. In addition to speaking before the freshmen, Dr. Eigler will speak at the Life Work conference and banquet which the senior class will hold at the Lewisburg high school this evening. At 10:45 Sunday morning he will preach in the Baptist church.

Upon receiving his B. C. degree in 1916 from Crozer Seminary, Dr. Eigler entered the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received his M. A. degree in 1918.

The Tuesday chapel session will be given over to an informal meeting of the freshman class. The discussion, which will be directed by Dean J. Hillis Miller, will concern general matters pertaining to the first year students. Initial plans for the Freshman Hop to be given in the spring will be discussed.

STUDENTS, PROFESSORS WELCOME INTERCOURSE

Students and faculty members are at last getting the idea that they can meet in places other than the classroom. Such an event is welcomed by most students and by those professors who have the interests of the student at heart.
C. and D.***

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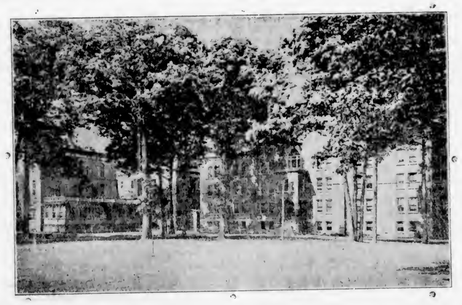

Bucknell University

Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.

In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1896

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

FOLLOW RUSSIA

Down in Harrisburg, some of the less liberal-minded capitalists are fighting the 44-hour working week with arguments that British manufacturers used against the Reform Bill of 1832, and there is unemployment on all sides.

Over in Russia, "radicals" are having great success with the five-day week, 32 hours of that devoted to labor, and there are not enough men fo the jobs.

The contrast is striking, if not significant. That we in the United State fail to realize the meaning of what is taking place in the U. S. S. R. is a fact. Furthermore, we don't realize the competition that the two countries are going to run some day, if the Russian plan goes through, which it gives every evidence of doing.

Of course, no American workingman wants to go to Russia—the standards of living are so entirely different. But when these standards have been brought on a level, where will the workingman prefer to go? To a country with long hours—12 hours a day is usual in some U. S. industries—poor working and living conditions, and unemployment, or to a country with short hours, equal in pay with the longer hours, working and living conditions that approach the ideal, and no unemployment?

It's merely shortsightedness, that's all, that causes our manufacturers to go to Harrisburg and fight against measures that would make the workingman's life much more happy and more worthwhile.

Shorter working days mean more jobs, less unemployed, more money in circulation, more goods to be manufactured—and yet some of the leaders in the hardest-hit industries are protesting the 44-hour week. Paradoxical.

FACULTY SALARIES

"In over 100 colleges and universities the highest remuneration paid to a professor is $12,000; the average $5,158." — "Flexner's Universities: American, English, German."

And yet Bucknell manages to hold a faculty of 82 members! We don't know the Bucknell salary average, but we feel fairly certain that $5,158 is nearer the maximum. And 100 universities is quite a number from which to draw an average.

Question: where does Bucknell stand?

MENTAL COWARDICE

Like the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand is this University when it refuses to look squarely in the eye the fact that cigarette smoking among women students is not widely prevalent but as socially acceptable as any other custom. The refusal to do anything about the matter is a pure and unadulterated example of mental cowardice.

The situation here is one in which smoke rises from all the soda fountains and back alleys in town while the administration looks the other way and sniffs, "Someone seems to be smoking, but surely not Bucknell ladies." The most ridiculous phase of the problem is well illustrated by the smoking that is done back of the College Inn every morning.

The Bucknellian does not intend to go into the question of whether smoking is right or wrong, wise or foolish. The fact is that smoking is done and never will be stopped. But why should Bucknell women have to go about it in such a sneaking, snooping way?

The commission for the revision of women's rules has it in its power to recommend the establishment of a smoking room. Let us hope it will do so. May the gods forbid any fiasco like last year's smoking room investigation!

THE SAME FACES

Replete with dramatic presentations of one sort or another is the collegiate calendar for the next month or more. Other extra-curricular events, visiting lecturers, and athletic contests crowd in until many undergraduates finds that their 16 waking hours are full to the limit.

All very good, this diversification of interests and activities, but where is it leading us? Aren't studies bound to be slighted, and isn't too much work thrown on the same people?

As in life, the minority runs everything, but isn't it attempting too much this time?

THOU JEWEL

Not always is consistency a jewel, but the exceptions are few. And the habit of certain members of the faculty in putting their fingers in the athletic broth is not an exception.

Last night the boxing team lost to West Virginia University because two of the best boxers on the outfit were kept in Lewisburg on account of scholastic reasons. A similar misfortune befell the baseball team last spring. But never, no never, to our knowledge has the football team been put in such a position.

Where is the consistency in such matters? Many students would like to know just what the athletic policy of the faculty has been and is going to be. Is football exempt from faculty interference because the sport is played to a greater extent?

Let's have it so that all athletic teams be treated alike—all be given an equal chance. The faculty should either be strict toward all or lenient toward all—that's not a student matter—but undergraduates have a right to demand consistency in the handling of the athletic-scholastic problem.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12

12:30 p. m.—Faculty luncheon Human Relations Institute, dining room, Women's College.
7:30 p. m.—Camp Fire training course, playroom.
7:30 p. m.—World literature course, playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger play, "Craig's Wife," auditorium Lewisburg high school.

Friday, March 13

4:00 p. m.—Women's debate with University of Maryland, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Good Will Seminar, playroom, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—College girl's reception, living room, new dormitory.

Saturday, March 14

2:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega tea dance.
8:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi informal dance, Larison living room.

Monday, March 16

8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinphonia concert, Baptist church.

Tuesday, March 17

4:00 p. m.—Women's debate with University of Pittsburgh, Chemistry building.
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, "An Evening of Drama," Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 19

7:30 p. m.—World literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.
8:15 p. m.—Inter-fraternity song contest for women, Baptist church.

BEFORE

When listening to all statements
logical
My thoughts turn to the biological;
As we harangue on S and P
My mind drifts to a certain she.
And when we are defining the syllogism
I wonder if there is a rizon
Why my thoughts turn to this she
And not whether P is S or S is P.

Just what the devil is an inference—
As if it made a bit of difference.
When Deanie talks of the eduction
I must not think of reproduction,
But keep my thoughts on S and P
And forget about that certain she.

AFTER

Powder and rouge and smears of paint,
With clothes of a brilliant hue,
Cigarettes and gin to aid you in sin
Will make a co-ed out of you.

Manners you've none—
Furthermore you don't care.
You're as brazen as can be
You're only a str-p for anyone's l-p,
And only a co-ed to me!

—Tewkscassel.

* * * * *

ON YATCHING

Have you ever gone down to the sea in ships
When the water got bumpy and full of dips,
And you discover, because you're a rookie,
The easiest way to slip a cookie?
Some people cross the seas by vassel
And never once with their stomachs wrassel,
But some of us feel queerly inward
And are never seen on the side that's windward. —Jotopo.

* * * * *

HILLTOP BRIEFS

A certain sike prof has a mad on at ye **Buckeditor** for running chapel statistics.....The Phi (black & white shoe) Gams claim they have an invincible ping-pong team—they knock the ball under the cushion on their pool table.....The Phi (formal) Psi lawn needs to be mowed.....Gully nearly got put on the spot by some irate Kappa (chapel) Sigs—at least, that's the way things sounded at Louie's.

And while whispering of Louie's, wasn't it gallant of the prohib-raiders to give the caught-co-eds a running chance?.....Hist, faculty ma's and pa's, don't you know that overproduction is one of the causes of the depression?.....A certain Jim-Eleanor combination has pfft.....Don't forget, when you leg it out to the high school tonight, that the back door comes in handy when there is no dinero en pocket.....There are no showers in Larison—bathtubs only—and yet the adminis. is advertising for more women to fill up the building.

Bucknell's maybe president was on the campus totherday.....he is a big butter n'egg man now located on the shores of Lake Cuyuga.....50 years old.....knows more about crops than anyone at this 'varsity.....4 children .....repited to be quite an administrator.....member Sigma Xi and—hold your breath—Kappa Delta Rho .....Board of Trustees committee, it is alleged, almost has his name on the period line, it is rather authoritatively reported.....of course, he's a Baptist.

* * * * *

BLAME MR. NASH

Whenever you feel lazy and dumb
Take a workout in the gymnasianum.

They tell me that smoothie awhitects
Never even get a shock at sex.

Bottles that lie on library tables
Often have mysterious labels.

For Easter vacation go to Panama
But be sure not to take your granma.

Polo players who wield the mallet
Never eat potato salad.

You'll find that people keep going to church
So when they die they aren't in the lurch.

—Diogenes.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The Meaning of Culture is one of those few contemporary books to which we can apply the term charming. It derives its charm and interest largely from the fact that John Cowper Powys is the author rather than from the subject which it attempts to survey. He does not essay to deal with culture in general, but with what constitutes his own culture in particular.

In this book, culture is defined and placed in relationship to philosophy, religion, the arts, and human relations. Here is some typical advice as Mr. Powys expresses it: "Because a boy or girl is surrounded by stupid people, oppressed by a repulsive commercial tyranny, cramped by a revolting religious intolerance, there is no need for upheavals, ultimatums, overt rebellions. Sink into your own soul! Let this alone be witness of your silent, slow, unfevered growth."

Heroine of the Prairies, by Sheba Hargreaves, affords the reader a pleasant afternoon's recreation. It has no particular literary merit, for it is a tale of misfortune and hardship, which ends most happily. The heroine is a young girl traveling westward with a family on the Oregon trail. Through mishaps, she has to shoulder the care and burden of a family of young children and their insane mother. She meets with dishonor because she is forced to wear the clothing of a man. However, she survives the burdens and the disgrace. In fact, her true heroic qualities are shown to everyone at the end. She marries the man she loves and supposedly lives happily ever after.

A hardened character indeed is "Boots" McBiffley. He refers to the patrol wagon as his town-car.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

The president of a girls' college in Georgia has ruled the students must not smoke on the campus. We are told he fears they might set fire to some of the old traditions.—Life.

The Reporter Says—

From a neighboring journal—"Ivan Faux and Pennsylvania Ramblers played at Bucknell last evening for a dance at the Delta Zeta house." If we only might come to this.

* * * * *

We notice that elsewhere in this issue occurs the statement concerning the play, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," to be presented by the Campus Club—"The play is a farce." It would have to be.

* * * * *

Dr. Pike may be correct when he says that the mind is not a mechanism for thinking. We agree with him in as much as we know most minds aren't used for that purpose. What we are burning up to know is, what are we to use all that gray matter for anyway?

* * * *

It certainly must be hard to have to cater to the public. Look at the football men grinding away already at spring practice to please the crowd and earn its plaudits next fall. Their popularity might be called "deserved."

* * * * *

According to one of our reporters, Professor Lindemann is the champion knot tier of the world, having tied knots in Europe, the United States, Canada, and the West Indies. They say: "He has picked up a knowledge of the knots of many nations and professions." A sort of modern ten commandments maybe?

* * * * *

"The Steam Turbine With the Solid Rotor" being the name of a moving picture the engineers recently attended, we've been wanting to ask them why was the star in it. Could it have been "Steam" Turbine? The title makes us think, irrelevantly enough of "The Red Hot Chorine with the Solid Gold Teeth."

* * * * *

Now that the cast of "The Swan" has been announced, we must confess our disappointment. The dramatis personal does not mention the ugly duckling. Where can he be? Behind scenes in the care of "the voice off stage?"

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

A copy of your paper has come to my desk, namely the issue for February 19, 1931. I note in the second column that you mention the name of Elizabeth Holden, who is now a sophomore at Hartwick College. The first president of Hartwick College, Dr. Charles W. Myers, is a graduate of Bucknell University, and our Professor of Latin, Miss Elbina Lavinia Bender, is a graduate of Bucknell. She was the first woman teacher elected on our staff and she is in every way a high class teacher.

With kind regards,
O. M. Norlie, Dean.

ACUMEN

Since I was a little tot
I've been troubled quite a lot.
By accidents and love affairs,
Avocadoes, steamer chairs.
Languages, and social slips,
Edgar Guest, and pleasure trips.
Sex, and Freud, and morbid books,
Radios, and fishing hooks.
Soviets, the Chinese menace,
Crimes for which I did no penance.
Things one daren't talk about,
Roller coasters, rainbow trout.
Broken faiths, and shattered dreams,
Games of chance, and Lima beans.
Change of heart, of sox, of mind.
All the things one's apt to find
Strewn along Life's comic highway.
All the usual things come my way.
And Experience, that old miser,
Leaves me sadder, but no wiser.

—Life.

Professor of Work

In order to show students of wealthy parents how to get started in the business or professional world, a "professor of work" has been added to the faculty of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio.—**Daily Trojan.**

Better Stay Put

Dean Parsons of the University of Oregon states that nine-tenths of the college professors would starve to death if they had to make their living in any other way.

—**The Ring-Tum Phi.**

Congress has appropriated $45,000,000 to keep the farmers from having such a hard time last summer.—Life.

THE
Sophomore Cotillion

The Spring's First Social Event

Duke Morris and His Varsity Ten

TUSTIN GYM

Saturday, March 21, 1931

Informal Dance 8 to 12

Subscription $2.50

COSMOPOLITAN GROUP CONDUCTS INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

DR. C. E. WARNE TALKS ON FUTURE OF AM. BUSINESS

Amherst Professor Finds Economic Labor Prospects Dull, Unpromising

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM IN REORGANIZATION

The near future of American business was not painted in rosy tints by Dr. Colston E. Warne, professor of economics and labor problems at Amherst College, in his talks Tuesday on unemployment.

In the survey of a small city it was found that 46 percent of the population was employed part time, 33 percent full time, and 21 percent not at all. The metropolitan figure of the total unemployed is 21 percent.

According to Dr. Warne, the solution lies in a reorganization and in the finding and fixing of an ideal ratio of production and consumption.

Contrasts Systems

Speaking of labor in Russia before a combined class meeting, Dr. Warne made a parallel of that country and America. Moscow is the center for industrial or business control in Russia, while America works on an automatic scheme. In Russia practically everyone belongs to a trade union, while in this country only one out of every ten workers is a union man.

Every worker in Russia gets two weeks vacation with pay each year, and those people employed in hazardous occupations get four weeks. There is no unemployment in Russia, every one there being engaged in The American worker has some benefits that are not found in Russia, such as high wages and a high standard of living, so that the two countries, with vastly different social and industrial systems, balance up some occupation.

Pennsylvania Restricts Rights

At the Wednesday meetings Dr. Warne spoke on "The Fight for Civil Liberties," "Capital and Labor," and "Business Cycles." In the taking away of personal liberties, Pennsylvania is the worst offender with California running a close second.

The restriction of rights is prevalent all over the country according to the speaker and is rapidly becoming a serious affair. One may not speak on any subject that is against the accepted forms of the social order.

The worker, especially the striking worker, is being administrated against on every hand. Dr. Warne gave innumerable cases of innocent activity with unjust punishment resulting. The speaker himself was once jailed because he remonstrated with a policeman who was making arrests at a communist meeting.

Upperclassmen Hear Rabbi Newman Speak On Religious Future

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of the Congregation Rodeph Sholum, New York, spoke on "America's Religious Future" in upperclass chapel this morning. Rabbi Newman revealed the liberal attitude in dealing with this subject that would be expected from a man who has been active in the leadership of liberal movements in the West and in New York.

"A Fairy Story?"

COLSTON E WARNE

Institute speaker who said, "We have to relegate to the Mother Goose rhymes and other fairy tales the story that America is a democracy where everyone is equal."

Sociologist Paints Metropolitan Life

Arthur Swift Talks of New York Gangs and Commercialized Recreation at Meetings

Beginning a busy day of class lecturing and speaking, Arthur Swift, director of field work at Union Theological Seminary, gave his conception of social science in upperclass chapel Tuesday morning. Social science was described as being in its infancy, as offering a challenge to intellect.

During the morning Mr. Swift spoke in two classes. At a luncheon he met with members of the faculty, and at four o'clock talked on "Commercialized Recreation." In the evening he spoke on "The Gang in New York."

His talk of the afternoon emphasized the various types of commercialized recreation under the three heads of social get-togethers, athletic clubs, and spectacles. It is this last group with which Mr. Swift is the most familiar since he has made a thorough study of dance halls in New York.

Describes Dance Halls

The dance halls fall into four groups; the neighborhood hall, the palace, the dancing academy, and the closed hall. The dancing academy, in most cases, is at present nothing more than a cover for prostitution. Gangs, according to Mr. Swift, are a natural phenomenon and boy's gangs are universal. Adult gangs are supported by two social orders, the "boone rackets," and industrial disputes. The chief business of the gang is racketeering which in reality is the selling of protection, and in some instances, of destroying property if protection is not forthcoming.

In concluding his talk the speaker made suggestions for bettering the gang situation. He charged that the evil result of boy's gangs was the fault of many citizens of this country. With the proper guidance these gangs can be led into constructive work. "We need to think deeply into the basic causes of the conditions." Two evident remedies to eliminate the criminalistic tendencies of the gang are education and strong and effective leadership.

R. W. BAGNALL TALKS ON LOT OF AMERICAN NEGRO

Member of Staff of N. A. A. C. P. Familiar With American And Continental Life

PICTURES CITY LIFE; DISCUSSES LYNCHING

Filling the place of Walter White on the Human Relations schedule, R. W. Bagnall, a member of the administrative staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gave talks before various classes and organizations yesterday on "The Negro in the City," "Lynching," "Culture of the American Negro" and "Problems of Haiti and the Carribean."

The negro, according to Mr. Bagnal, followed the general trend of migration in moving to the cities. At present there are six cities in the north with a negro population of 100,000 or over.

In asurvey made in Detroit as to the efficiency of negro labor it was found that 80 percent of the manufacturers thought the negro more efficient than the foreign worker, but not as efficient as the native white; 10 percent thought they were as efficient as any worker; and 10 percent believed that if they could hire any other labor they would not hire negroes.

There have been 4,365 lynchings in America. Not all of these have been negroes and 88 of this number have been women. An important factor in lynching is race prejudice. This prejudice leads to mob action and mob action is anarchy—the mob taking over all the functions of the state. Mr. Bagnall gave some horrible examples of lynching.

It was the opinion of the speaker that segregation in the compulsory sense is an essentially evil thing and is one of the great causes for 10,000 negroes "going white" yearly.

Institute Sayings

"So long as we have an economic system which allows a small group of people in possession of wealth to control the government, present business conditions will go on."

* * * * *

"If it were not for the great mass of our good citizens who support the gangster, he would not be able to survive."

* * * * *

"Many times we humans have been in the presence of greatness in ages past, but we have failed to realize it because of the proximity."

* * * * *

"Einstein seems to be a direct descendent of the Jewish prophets of old. He is the Christ of the twentieth century."

* * * * *

"The Machines we have created to be our servants have become our masters."

* * * * *

"If you think freedom of speech prevails in America just try to speak on the minority point of view."

* * * * *

"The negro as a city dweller in America is going to bring a new phenomenon."

* * * * *

"Lynching has almost become a pastime in certain parts of the country."

* * * * *

"The fight to end lynching in America is a fight to save black men's bodies and white men's souls."

* * * * *

"Modern science knows nothing of a superior race or an inferior race."

* * * * *

"Negro spirituals are the sorrow songs of the race."

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

MAKING ENDS MEET

The present economic depression spares no social class. All people feel it in varying degrees. The professional man, the business man, the manufacturer, skilled and unskilled labor and the coupon clippers, are all suffering from shrunken incomes. But it has its compensations; inflated prices have received a solar-plexus blow. The College Inn receipts have shrunk in dollar sales, they have increased in amount of goods sold. Particularly true in meal values, we are passing on to the consumer the advantages of cheaper prices. Students who feel the pinch of hard times will find their diminished allowances will go farther here.

A vegetable dinner, four varieties, bread and butter, is only thirty-five cents. Meat meals, including potatoes, two vegetables, beverage and bread and butter, range from forty to fifty cents. Board by the week, six dollars without breakfast. A large plate of baked beans, mashed potatoes, bread and butter for two bits. Soup, fifteen cents. Fast cafeteria service. Let us prove it.

PAYNE, '09
"On the Quadrangle"

You Are Invited
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SPRING OPENING
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The Bon Ton
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Wednesday, March 18
Thursday, March 19
a Presentation of All that is New in
Coats Dresses
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BUCKNELL STUDENTS USE
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Style Show!
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AT
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ENTIRE MARKET STREET BLOCK CLOSED
BEAUTIFUL
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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 NUMBER 24.

LAMBDA CHIS TAKE LEAGUE ONE LEAD

Defeat Kappa Sigma Five, 14-10, In Exciting Tilt Monday Evening In Tustin

S. A. E's. BEAT DEMIES

By virtue of their victory over the Kappa Sigma five Monday evening Lambda Chi Alpha's courtmen now stand in the undisputed possession of first place in league 1. The game was featured by the fine defensive work of both teams.

Vetter, of the winners, was the high scorer of the contest with seven points, but he was pressed by Williams, Kappa Sigma, for the honors all through the game. The diminutive forward of the losers eager two spectacular baskets from the center of the floor and one foul for a total of five points.

The game was in doubt until the final minute of play, when Borelly stowed away the game for Lambda Chi with a pretty shot which fell cleanly through the hoop. The final score was 14-10.

S. A. E's Win

The second game of the evening proved to be an uninteresting affair in which the S. A. E's. deluged Delta Sigma's basket with shots and won 50 to 10. Hinkle, S. A. E. star forward, scored 10 baskets and one foul for a total of 21 points. Coates, Demie guard, with eight points was the only member of the losing team who could fathom the S. A. E's defense. Harry Fry, center for the winners, contributed to the Demie downfall with 12 points.

With the aid of Eastburn's 21 points the Phi Lambda Theta basketeers downed Tau Epsilon Delta's five, 35 to 28. Eastburn played remarkable basketball throughout the game climaxing his efforts with six points in the final minute of play. The Teds were ahead at the half 16-14, but they faded out in the final two minutes of the contest. Kempler starred for the losers with 10 points.

SIGMA CHI LADS CONTINUE STREAK

Sink Phi Gams Friday, 24-8; Phi Psis Swamp Alpha Phi Delt Five, 46-23

Of the contestants in the inter-fraternity basketball tilts, Sigma Chi is one of the three teams that has won all of its scheduled games. This team captured its fifth win from Phi Gamma Delta Friday evening to the tune of 26 to 8. Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi were victorious over the Campus Club and Alpha Phi Delta respectively.

The score at the half in the Sig game was 9 to 4, with Miller scoring highest for the winners.

The B. K.-C. C. game was not an interesting one. The final scoring amounted to 35-26. Heinish and Christ scored high for their teams, each snaring six counters.

Phi Kappa Psi swamped Alpha Phi Delta in the third encounter of the evening, winning by twice the losing score which stood at 23. At the half time the situation was about the same, for the score then stood 25 to 12. Mackenzie scored highest in the game with 14 points, while Franzino played a good game for the losers.

BISON BOXERS POINT FOR TEMPLE MEET SATURDAY

Visiting Philadelphians Are Anxious To Even Up Annual Ring Series

BISONS HOLD EDGE

Kielb and Cudden, Egel and Hauber Fights Expected To Have Fireworks

Bucknell's boxing squad will meet Temple's team at the high school gymnasium, Saturday, and the meet should be one of this season's thrillers. The two teams have met for the past three years, the Bisons taking two of the matches. Temple is determined to even the score and has been pointing for this fight all season. Coach Reno, heartened by the team's showing against the Army, predicts a win unless several members of the team fail to make the weight. However, Bucknell followers should have no fear on that score since there is a capable substitute for every man on the squad.

One of the best fights of the evening should be in the 115-pound class, Cuddin of Temple was the New England champion in his weight two years ago, but through some injury last season he was forced to leave the boxing game. Reports from Philadelphia say that he is in fine shape this year. Kielb has shown remarkable fighting ability since he has replaced Terpolilli, and he should give Cuddin plenty of trouble.

Kutcher Smart Boxer

In the 145-pound weight Temple has captain Kutcher who fought Frank Lepore, former Bucknell boxing captain, two years ago. When Lepore visited our campus recently he stated that Kutcher was the smartest boxer he had met in three years of boxing. In fact Frankie had to go four rounds to get the decision. Like Cuddin, Kutcher was handicapped by an injury last year and did not fight here. "Stan" Bienus' showing against Roller of Army proves him capable of meeting the best men in the weight, and his fight with Kutcher should be extremely interesting.

Bucknell rooters will remember Haubrich of Temple who fought such a thrilling bout with Mutzel last year. Thus far this season neither Haubrich nor Norman Egel, Bucknell's 175-pound man have lost a fight. This bout will in all probability be a slug-fest and should furnish plenty of excitement. No man on either team is certain of victory and each bout will be keenly contested. The line-up for Bucknell will be the same as that which met Army last week; including Boerner, 125-pounds Capt. Marchesano, 135-pounds, Lou Russo, 160-pounds, and Selkin in the unlimited class.

Boerner Meets D'Allasandro

Boerner will meet D'Allasandro who showed great form last year in defeating Terpolilli in the 115-pound class. Since then he has added a little weight, but he is as fast as ever. He carries a heavy punch in either hand, and "Mickey" will have his hands full. Capain Marchesano will meet the same man as last year; namely, Abe Beloff. Their fight last season was a toe to toe match, and to all appearances it will be the same Saturday. Russo's and Selkin's opponents are as yet uncertain.

40 GRIDMEN WORK IN SPRING DRILLS

Coach Snavely Has Footballers At Work on Loomis Field When Weather Allows

Forty football candidates began spring practice Saturday and have been going through training programs for short periods whenever the weather permitted. Coach Carl G. Snavely contends that the usual objection of "interference with other sports" is not a valid reason for not having spring training.

The basketball season closed March 7, and the boxing season will close March 21. Neither of these sports has more than one participant each who will be a candidate for the varsity team in the fall. Spring practice is not compulsory, but it is urged for each man.

The practice is held on Loomis field from 4 to 6 p. m. each day barring bad weather. The candidates have been going through light drills, blocking, and some scrimmage. The weather conditions usually make it impossible to have outdoor baseball practice with regularity before April 1, but Coach Snavely will complete his spring drills by that time.

DEMIES CHALK UP FIRST OF SEASON

Nose Out D. K. P. Courtsters 20-19, Last Thursday Night

The three inter-fraternity basketball fracases which took place Thursday in the gymnasium turned out to be victories for the A. X. M's., the Demies and the T. U. O's. respectively.

The Alpha Chi Mu five defeated the Tau Epsilon Delta combination by two points, the score standing at 23 to 26 after a five-minute overtime period. The game was close all the way through, but the Third street boys managed to scramble ahead.

Delta Sigma's quintet won the first game of the season from the Delta Kappa Phi group, when they beat them by a single point in a closely contested game that resulted in a 20 to 19 score. The Delta Kappa boys were leading the match at the half, but the scoring of Helps for the Demies pulled their pointers upward. Helps was high point man of the evening.

There were three points difference in the T. U. O.-P. L. T. affair. The final score was 31 to 28, and the half-time decision was 16-11. The Theta Us consistently outdid their opponents.

SOPHS RALLY AND DOWN FROSH, 49-47

Yearlings Lead At Half-time By 28 to 20 Count; Shots By Halpern Aid Win

MYERS HIGH SCORER

Tustin gym reverberated to the cheers and yells of a real old-fashioned inter-class conflict Tuesday afternoon when the annual freshman-sophomore basketball game was played with as much old time spirit as was ever displayed on the Bucknell campus. The sophs finally overcame the lead of the frosh to win 49-47.

The game was close throughout the 40 minutes of playing time, the lead changing with nearly every field goal. The sophs started the scoring, but the frosh soon caught up and went into the lead. At half time the score stood 28-20 for the first year team.

Sophs Begin Rally

Almost as soon as the second half opened, the sophs began dropping them in until the score stood 33-32 for the yearlings. From this point on, the difference was never more than three points in favor of either team, and the lead changed sides several times. The freshmen were one point ahead, when, in the last few seconds of play, Halpern, sophomore forward, was fouled as he was shooting a field goal. The field goal was allowed and Danny made his resulting free shot good, thus giving the game to the sophomore team with two points to spare.

"Fiddie" Myers was the high scorer of the game with six field goals and four fouls for 16 points. Vetter and Eastburn were the big shots for the sophomores with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The sophs claim that they came from behind to clinch the game when someone in the audience made the remark that if they lost to the freshmen each man on the team would have to pay fifty cents for ice cream for the Baby Bisons.

3 TEAMS UNBEATEN IN LEAGUE RACES

Wheels are buzzing and things are humming in the two inter-fraternity leagues, as much of the old-time basketball spirit is being revived these wintry evenings in good old Tustin gymnasium.

The Lambda Chis have bowled over teams right and left in their league, and having defeated the Kappa Sigs on Monday night, they should coast through to the pennant.

In the other league the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams have scattered things highly and mightily, both teams having a clean slate to date.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 12
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:10—S. C. vs. P. K. P.
8:10—C. C. vs. P. L. T.
9:10—K. D. R. vs. A. P. D.

Friday, March 13
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:10—P. K. vs. T. E. D.
8:10—T. U. O. vs. K. S.

Saturday, March 14
Boxing
8:30—Bucknell vs. Temple.

Monday, March 16
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—B. K. vs. P. L. T.
8:15—S. C. vs. S. A. E.
9:15—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.

Tuesday, March 17
Inter-sorority Basketball
7:15—D. D. D. vs. Faculty
8:15—K. D. vs. A. C. O.
9:15—P. B. P. vs. D. Z.

Wednesday, March 18
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—D. S. vs. P. K. P.
8:15—P. K. vs. K. S.
9:15—K. D. R. vs. P. G. D.

COURTMEN LOSE TO TOMMY TEAM

Plant-Coached Basketball Team Sinks Beneath Flurry of Winning Goals

The Bison courtmen dropped the final game of the season to the St. Thomas five Friday night at Scranton by the score of 38 to 27. At the half the Plant-coached quintet led 20 to 17 as the result of some spectacular basket shooting by Capt. Ross and Chenoweth, but this lead was soon dispersed in the second half.

Chenoweth was generously applauded for his brilliant playing when he was forced out of the game in the second canto via the personal route.

Zinder and Petrini, guard and center respectively of the Tommies, led the attack in the second half and completely upset all hopes for a Bison win. Capt. Zinder was high scorer of the game, sinking four field goals and three gift shots for a total of 11 points. He was closely pressed by Ross and Chenoweth each with 10 points to his credit.

Final Game for Both

The contest was the final one of the season for both teams. "Don" Mills who entered the game in the last few minutes, gave a good account of himself and should develop into a running mate for Chenoweth next year.

The box score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	Pts.
Chenoweth, f	4	2	10
Mills, f	2	1	5
Ross, f	5	0	10
Smith, c	1	0	2
Marter, g	0	0	0
McGoldrick, g	0	0	0
Logan, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

St. Thomas	FG.	F.	Pts.
Rogan, f	4	0	8
Coyne, f	1	0	2
Petrini, c	5	0	10
Flanagan, g	1	2	4
Cawley, g	1	1	3
Zinder, g	4	3	11
Totals	19	6	38

PI PHIS GO ON POINT JAMBOREE

Score 77 Points in Tussle With Delta Zeta Team Tuesday: Faculty Six Loses

NON-SORORITY TEAM DROPS TO PHI MUS

The Pi Beta Phi team overwhelmed the Delta Zeta sextet by a record score of 77-7. The Alpha Chi team swamped the Faculty team, and the Phi Mus beat the Non-sorority team in the peppiest game of the evening on Tuesday.

The Pi Phi-Delta Zeta game was interesting only as an example of good sportsmanship. The Delta Zetas continued to fight against their hopelessly superior opponents long after a score had been piled up against them which would have justified their easing up in the game. The game afforded Eleanor Buchholz and Dot Showalter, Pi Phi forwards, opportunities to tally a large number of personal points.

The Faculty team was defeated by a large margin in its tilt with Alpha Chi. The score at the half was 34-7, and at the final whistle was 53-11. The excellent guarding at the Faculty end of the court kept Miss Derr who scored most of their points in the Kappa Delt game, from marking up many points.

Helen Moyer starred at forward for the Alpha Chis, and Miss Roberts

(Continued on Page 7.)

FOOTBALL SHOVES BASKETBALL ASIDE

"Peachy" Kling Brings Forth Grid Equipment; Packs Court Togs Away

In the back room of old Tustin gym Peachy Kling is packing away the trunks and jerseys used by the basketball team the past season. The last game of the year has been played, and now those who have aspirations for a place on next fall's Thundering herd are to be found every afternoon out on Loomis field going through signal drills, line scrimmage, tackling practice, and anything else Coach Snavely might think necessary to Bucknell's well being on the gridiron the coming season.

One Sport Follows Another

Such is the athletic life of a university or college. The last notes of the swan song for one sport have not drifted away until another sport is trotted before its public. Soon after the Easter vacation baseball practice will start. The track team already has serious intentions of starting early spring training. Two more meets remain on the boxing schedule.

At the beginning of each sport season prospects look good for the year. Coach so and so always has a lot of fine material. By the time of the first contest, "Short," the star whats-his-name, has broken a bone or is in the infirmary with a cold. By the middle of the season everyone is looking forward to an undefeated series or wondering why the team isn't doing so well.

Though fans are hard to please, they are ever fans. Every sport has its following, just as it has its season. The public wants variety; athletes have variety and so the situation goes on and on.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The Bison ringmen went into the mountains of West Virginia yesterday on a fistology trip. Rough specimens were found according to the newspaper accounts.

—B—

Rough travelling is to be expected in mountainous districts.

—B—

The Knight Templars invade Lewisburg Saturday, but contrary to traditions they are not very chivalrous

—B—

Captain Kutcher, a 145-pounder, is their best bet, but "he" as in Bienus is going to be in the ring with him, his best bet is a bicycle.

—B—

Bienus is a firm believer in the theory that the other man can't stand up forever, so he throws punches from all angles and all the time.

—B—

Mountaineers may be high and lofty, but they can be brought down.

—B—

These Temple boys come from the city of "Brotherly Love." At Bucknell, they'll meet the caveman's type of love—treat 'em rough team!

—B—

Not that we have anything against Temple, but defeats in football and basketball from those "dude city fellers" aren't very good tonics.

—B—

Temple comes with a veteran team. Bucknell plans to make them leave looking like veterans.

—B—

And then come the Tartan plaid warriors, the Carnegie Techers, the pride of Pittsburgh, where they eat fire and spit smoke.

—B—

The mention of Carnegie shouldn't make "Mickey" Boerner mad. On the contrary he'd probably welcome another vacation this June with a cash consideration to boot.

—B—

The crowd at Scranton cheered when Chenoweth left the St. Thomas game in the second half on personals.

—B—

They were probably not cheering for Chenoweth as much as for the referee.

—B—

Lewisburg will probably be the mecca of big league scouts before "Big Steve" Trudnak receives his diploma in 1932.

—B—

Bucknell is getting ready for that Temple grid game next fall. "Heinie" Miller will probably scout the Bison practice sometime before the game. Temple men going down to Philadelphia on the Reading will be stealing Bucknell's stuff right and left and through the train windows.

—B—

Temple's backfield aces are warming up every afternoon now by doing field running down Broad street.

—B—

Imagine spring football when Tennyson could write "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Some sports writers once said that these football players are phenomenal —the men with the iron hearts is it were. Remember the Brown Iron Men? Now it's the Bison Iron Men.

SPRING HATS

Hats that Fit the Head and the Personality of the Wearer

Snap brims are here for the young College Man who prefers rakishness.

HOMBERGS and WELT edges for the more conservative dresser.

They're presented in various tones of Greys, Tans and Browns with sufficient selection to make certain that they will harmonize with the NEW SPRING CLOTHES.

JOHN B. STETSON Hats in all the new colors and blocks $8.00

LaSALLE and BROCKDALE Hats—the best hats on the market for $3, $4 and $5.

JOHN F. PROWANT

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Get Our New and Lower Prices.

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Athletic Outfitter

423-426 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA

MITTSTERS MEET CARNEGIE TECH

Matches Scheduled For Next Saturday Evening At High School Gym

VISITORS ARE STRONG

The Bucknell ring squad will end its mitt season here next Saturday evening, when it will meet the aggressive bunch of leather-pushers from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. The meet will take place at the Lewisburg high school gymnasium.

Carnegie Tech comes here in its first season of organized boxing. This seeming surface disadvantage is not really so, as the Tech lads have had inter-class and inter-fraternity bouts for the past three years, but it was not until this year that any attempt at organizing a team was made.

Material is Seasoned

Tech has made out well in its matches so far, despite a lack of material. The material now constituting the regular team is thoroughly seasoned, and when the Pittsburghers enter the ring against their respective Bison opponents they will be in topnotch shape, having pointed for the meet.

Coach Reno will have his hands full to bring his men into this meet in tiptop form. Fighting three bouts in ten days is even far beyond the average professional fighter, and Reno and "Peachy" Kling have to do

(Continued on last page.)

Coed Capers

They're playing basketball with variations now; one team's frequent passing under the basket made the game seem more like "tag—you're it" than basketball.

* * * * *

Then there was the clever footwork which sent the ball sailing over the floor in a manner that more than faintly resembled soccer.

* * * * *

Finally a faculty member or two got mixed up and started playing volley ball, batting the spheriod back and forth over the center line.

* * * * *

Speaking of "breaking the bank" at Monte Carlo! The scorekeepers of the Pi Phi-Delta Zeta game had to print out the remainder of the score, because the one in the score book wasn't large enough.

* * * * *

The mottos of the forwards in all three of the games seemed to be "try, try, try again."

* * * * *

We never thought we'd live to see the day when a Faculty member would get her nose punched and bloodied by a student—but we did.

* * * * *

How about having a prize face-of-the-month? The expression on the faces of the two players who got all ready for a jump, heard a bounce, and turned in time to see the ball being shot in from the side ought to get first prize.

COED STANDINGS

League A	W.	L.	Per.
Pi Beta Phi	3	0	1.000
Phi Mu	1	1	.500
Non-fraternity	0	2	.000
Delta Zeta	0	2	.000

League B	W.	L.	Per.
Kappa Delta	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	1.000
Delta Delta Delta	0	2	.000
Women's Faculty	0	2	.000

SURVEY REVEALS NEW GRID VIEWS

Southern Collegiate Editors Believe School Football Is Professional

A recent survey of student editors in the south brought forth some interesting statements on the hue and cry that has been raised of late regarding overemphasis of college football.

"The comment of all was surprisingly alike in opinion. For instance, editor Dangan of the North Carolina Tar Heel says, "I think college football in general is tending very definitely toward the professional," and this from editor Moore of Georgia's Red and Black, "college football is becoming professionalized gradually which is certainly unfortunate because of the ill feelings aroused between non-subsidized athletes and subsidized athletes, scholarly athletes and the morons."

Better Coaches

The editors are unanimous in their desire for the best possible coaches. They are divided on the question of "player control." The majority favor a shortening of the long schedule, and also favor a continued method of letting the public view the games. Some of the editors, however, are in favor of moderating this somewhat, mainly by eliminating the high pressure methods used in dispensing tickets.

To sum up, they want the sport as their own game, with the best coaching but without alumni interference; they want good teams but teams of students, without subsidized players; they don't ban the public from viewing their games, but don't care to have the games played primarily as public entertainment.

PI PHIS GO ON POINT JAMBOREE

(Continued from Page 6.)

Melcher played a good game at guard for the Faculty. The referee for the first half of the game was Margaret Bunting, the umpire was "Steve" Williams; the second half was refereed by the latter and umpired by Thelma Swenson.

The final score of the Phi Mu-Non-sorority game, 35-23, was not so spectacular as the preceding scores, but the game was the scrappiest and closest of the evening.

The Non-sorority sextet was the first to score and maintained a lead until the end of the first quarter. Kay Grove, the mainstay of the Phi Mu forward line, then substituted for Mid Walton as right forward and Mid returned to her old position as guard. From then on the Phi Mus gained and steadily increased their lead. Jane Foster scored all of the Non-sorority points.

?

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FRED VOTAW, '31, STARS IN FAMOUS WARTIME DRAMA

John Melhuish, Frank Gerlitz Handle Well, Difficult Roles Of "Journey's End"

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31

We went to see the Delta Sigma players interpret "Journey's End" having beforehand witnessed that spectacular performance on Broadway. But unlike many of the guests Saturday evening, we did not go with the notion of comparing the two productions. We wanted to see how a group of inexperienced collegians would handle R. C. Sherriff's gripping drama of life and death in the trenches.

Without reserve, we can say that Director William DeLancey and his cast staged a drama that surpasses any other production of its type given here within the last four years. And in addition, at least three new personalities with acting possibilities have been discovered.

Frederick Votaw, '31, John Melhuish, '32, and Frank Gerlitz, '34, were so consistently fine as to overbalance the remainder of the less-skillfully handled characterizations.

Votaw Interprets Character Well

While the subtle undertones evident in the character of Stanhope were not completely brought out by Votaw, his interpretations of the war-worn, nerve-shattered officer was done with a reserve that was pretty thoroughly convincing. If he had risen to more strenuous fits of anger and more intense moments of depression, he could have given more variety to the life of the moody Stanhope.

Melhuish made Lieutenant Osborne the quiet, unhurried schoolmaster called for in his lines. But somehow it seemed as though his tone was a bit too harsh for us to grow to love him as a fatherly gentleman. The big lump in our throats was strangely absent when he failed to return from the attack.

Trotter, as done by Gerlitz, gained his audience through sheer amiability. They liked his optimism and his utter complacency. He might have gotten many more laughs had he consistently imitated the cockney accent, but he suggested it at times, and that was enough to suffice.

Stage Setting Natural

When Jack Younghusband, '32, was in full possession of his lines his characterization was brilliant. The scene in which he expressed his eagerness to be off for the attack sparkled with a heart-felt enthusiasm. Younghusband's greatest triumph was the setting of the dugout, which he designed and executed with complete naturalness. To this set the play owes no small measure of its success.

The speeches in the drama were written to be said in a staccato manner, just like the staccato voices of the guns. The cast was not well enough acquainted with its lines to permit of this. Therefore many of the talkative scenes (and the drama is very talkative) were slow.

The mechanics of "Journey's End," such as the intermittent flare of Very lights on the dirty sandbags outside the dugout door, the rise of the morning sun, and the cannonade of large and small guns were startlingly well done. Only once did they interfere with the spoken words. Burt Pratt, '32, was largely responsible for the success of this feature.

With the staging of such an extensely ambitious production as this, we find an indication that the better plays can be made convincing to students without demanding a semi-professional cast to present them.

Bucknell Debaters Met Oklahoma Team On Trade Question

Because University of Oklahoma debating squad arrived here late, the debate was postponed from yesterday afternoon to last evening, when the two teams debated in Bucknell Hall on the question of free trade. The discussion was broadcast over station WJBU.

Robert N. Cook, Charles Bidelspacher, and Frank H. Cook, alternate, all of '33, represented Bucknell for the affirmative, while George Copeland, Hicks Epton, and Walter Emery, alternate, upheld Oklahoma.

Robert Cook, the first speaker, pointed the evils of the present high tariff systems by demonstrating that they are wrong in principle and do not conform to the laws of economics.

Hicks Epton, in introducing the arguments of the negative, pointed out that if it is ever proper to adopt a policy of free trade, "it certainly isn't now, if world conditions, especially American conditions, are to be considered at all."

Charles Bidelspacher maintained that the policy of free trade would correct our faulty economic processes and that our goods would be produced nearer the source of raw materials and capital.

In concluding and summarizing the debate, George Copeland declared that although America has only six percent of the world's population, it consumes 50 percent of the world's products. He said that our present system of free trade is necessary for proper national defense, protection of the American farmer.

MITTSTERS MEET CARNEGIE TECH

(Continued from page 7)

some tall hustling to round out their men into condition.

The Bisons met West Virginia University last evening at Morgantown. On Saturday, with only three days rest, they will meet the bruising Temple University boxers. If each Bison lives through Saturday evening without any injuries, Coach Reno can be well-satisfied that he has done a good job of training and conditioning.

Date of Second Annual Play Day Sponsored by W. A. A., April 17

The second Annual Play Day to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association April 17 will include competitive sports such as tennis, hockey, basketball, and baseball. A feature of the day will be free challanging, by which is meant the custum of local and visiting coeds challanging each other at stunts.

A dispatch from Paris says the French do not care for miniature golf.

We are told it is because there isn't room on a miniature course to discuss the game in French.—Life.

Theta U., Phi Gam, PhiKappa Quintets Win in Court Tilts

The Alpha Chi Mu basketeers held Theta Upsilon Omega to a 25-24 score last evening in a closely contested game that was reminiscent of the days when DeFilipo held interfraternity basketball under control. Two extra five-minute periods were necessary to break a tie score, and only close calling on the part of Chemoweth kept the two clubs from open warfare.

In the second game of the evening Phi Gamma Delta won an easy victory over Delta Kappa Phi in a game that was a walk-away for both the Fijis and the spectators. The game ended 37-18 with Wheeling, of D. K. P., sharing honors with McFarland of the Phi Gams.

The Phi Kappas completely upset Beta Kappa by marking up 43 points against 16 for their opponents. Trujmak, of Phi Kappa, scored 20 points on ten field goals, and both teams kept the whistle blowing by shooting from every position on the floor.

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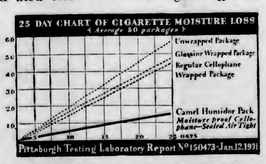
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SOPHOMORE COTILLION SATURDAY NIGHT TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931. NUMBER 25.

SEMITES IN KEEN COMPETITION FOR TROPHIES TONITE

Nine Women's Groups Will Try To Win Silver Loving Cup In Sinfonia Song Contest

MEN SING NEXT WEEK

Two handsome loving cups will be awarded tonight to the two best sorority choruses competing in the Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock in the third annual inter-fraternity sing.

As judges in this contest Chairman Ralph F. Hartz has selected three individuals associated with Susquehanna University, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon and Professor E. L. Allison. The men on this judging committee were also here last year for the men's sing, and are affiliated with the department of music at the university.

Nine women's groups are taking part in this song fest, which besides being a contest is a recital as well. Evidence that these groups have been rehearsing consistently is known to those who are in the habit of traversing the path between the buildings of the Women's College. Alma Maters and sorority songs have been pealing forth from that locality for weeks.

Dean Clark Presents Cup

The presentation of the cups, which are being offered as a part of the activity of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, will be made this evening by Dean Amelia Clark. Last year the presentation was made to Delta Delta Delta, at which time Kappa Delta was awarded honorable mention. The latter group won the contest the preceeding year.

According to the revised ruling for the women's contest the cups must be won two years in succession before they may be kept permanently. There is keen rivalry between the sorority groups, and a close competition is expected by the chairman of the women's sing, Jean Colvin, '31.

The majority of the campus activities have been suspended for this evening, so that a large audience is expected for the contest.

Ushers for the women's sing will be recruited from Phi Mu Alpha, while the men's sing next week will have ushers from Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity. Ten fraternities have agreed to enter the men's contest.

P. D. E. SECURES NOTED ORCHESTRA FOR DANCE

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Books Band Heard by Royalty For Dance March 28

Ray Calabrese and his Ten Ambassadors, direct from an eight month's extended tour of Europe's hotels and watering places, will be the feature attraction at the annual Pi Delta Epsilon dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 28, in Tustin gymnasium.

The leader and director of the band, Ray Calabrese, was pianist for four years, with Ben Bernie, the grand old maestro of jazz. Last year he branched out, formed his own band, and took the organization to Europe. There, during the course of his eight-month tour, he played before royalty on two occasions.

Pi Delta Epsilon's success in booking this experienced band of entertainers and musicians is one of the social coups of the season.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG WILL GO TO TENNESSEE

Dean Miller May Attend Meet Of National Association of Deans and Advisers

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, accompanied by Mrs. Rivenburg, will leave shortly after spring vacation for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will represent Bucknell at the meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men. The University of Tennessee will act as host to the Association which will meet from April 16 to 18. J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, may also attend the sessions, if he can arrange to go.

Visits to a number of southern universities and colleges will probably be made by Dean Rivenburg in the course of his southern trip. The schools he expects to visit include Duke University, University of No. th Carolina, William and Mary College, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Richmond.

Cup For Which Coeds Will Vie Tonight

Ralph F. Hartz, supreme chairman of the annual inter-fraternity song contest given tonight for the women, is holding one of the two cups being offered. With him are the respective chairmen of the women's and men's sings, Jean Colvin and Charles Frampton. The former has been in complete charge of the proceedings this evening, while Frampton will guide the activities next Thursday night.

SETON HILL COEDS MEET B.U. DEBATERS

Anne Landis, Anne Graybill, Mary Bolger Compose Local Team

EISLEY IS CHAIRMAN

The Seton Hill women's debating team will oppose the Bucknell squad consisting of Anne Landis, '33, Anne Graybill, '33, and Mary Bolger, '32, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Trennie E. Eisley, '31, will be chairman. The question will be "unemployment insurance."

The spring schedule for the Bucknell women's team was announced today by Anne Landis, student manager. Two trips of three days each, for a total of five debates on the same question to be debated Monday afternoon, are on the list.

Agnes Garrity, '32, and Marie Groff and Guineath Johnston, both '33, compose the team which left this morning for a three-day trip to Pittsburgh colleges. Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the department of physical education for women, accompanied them as chaperone.

Their schedule opens tomorrow at Greensburg, where Seton Hill college will be the opponents. Friday the women will debate the University of Pittsburgh, and Saturday, Duquesne University, both at Pittsburgh.

The women will go to New York March 27 to meet the New York University debaters. The New Jersey College for Women, at New Brunswick, will supply the squad for this encounter. Penn State will be met in Lewisburg and at Penn State College early in April.

DEAN GRAHAM TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Y.M.C.A. Brings Prominent Speaker To Campus; Lecturer to Speak At Fellowship Dinner

Dean Thomas W. Graham, of Oberlin College, prominent college preacher and lecturer, and author of "The Story of Jesus," will give a series of lectures on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

The speaker who is being brought here through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at a dinner of the Christian Fellowship in the Women's College, Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. He will speak on "The Demand For Trained Christian Leadership."

Dean Graham will also speak in upperclass chapel Tuesday morning. His topic for this occasion will be: "The Final Examination." He will give another talk at the faculty luncheon Tuesday noon, and Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. he will lecture to a public audience in Bucknell Hall.

FRIARS PLAN DANCE

Castle Nova Band To Play at Annual Affair Given by Fraternity

Castle Nova band from Atlantic City will play for the annual dance given by the Friars, honorary sophomore fraternity, on April 11.

William Sutherland, '33, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged for a gala evening the first Saturday after the spring vacation. "Since this is the first spring dance of the season, we will start things off right," he said.

FLORIDA U. FORENSIC TEAM CANCELS MEET

Southern Debaters Are Unable To Make Long Jump From Maine

SPRING CARD ANNOUNCED

The University of Florida men's debate team, which was scheduled to meet the Bucknell men debaters here on Saturday morning on the topic of free trade by all the nations of the world, was cancelled late this morning.

The Florida debaters wired Arthur L. Brandon, director of debate today stating that as their schedule calls for a debate with Colby College, Waterville, Maine, it would be impossible for them to make the long trip to Lewisburg, in time to debate on Saturday morning.

Announce Coming Debates

The spring schedule has just been released today by Arthur L. Brandon, director of debate. "It is one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by a Bucknell debating team," he said.

The feature of the home schedule for this spring is a debate with the University of Pennsylvania, April 22. The team will uphold the affirmative side of the "Unemployment Insurance" case. Other home debates scheduled for this spring are with: University of Florida, Saturday; Syracuse, March 27; and St. Joseph's College, April 14. Debates to be held away from home are scheduled with: Fordham, March 27; New York University, March 28; Temple, March 20; Villanova, March 31; Franklin and Marshall, April 16; Lebanon Valley, April 17; and the University of Maryland, April 18.

The debate with Temple University will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Philadelphia, and will be broadcast over radio station WIP and WFAN.

BETA KAPPAS HOSTS TO FIRESIDE GROUPS

First Gathering Will Be Devoted To Discussion of Radicals Led By Dr. L. L. Rockwell

The first session of that newly-formed gathering called the "fireside groups" will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Beta Kappa house.

Discussion at this session will circle around the central tpic of "Why Have Radicals?," and will be led by Professor Leo Rockwell. It will be open to all men students who wish to attend.

This group is meeting informally in response to a letter sent to all the fraternities urging that an opportunity be given students to discuss pertinent problems, guided by a member of the faculty.

DR. LAWSON RECOVERS

Professor Expected to Begin Teaching Classes After Spring Recess

Dr. George B. Lawson, of the department of philosophy, is expected to return to Lewisburg during the Easter vacation, April 1 to 8.

Dr. Lawson has been at the Thomson Memorial Hospital, Brattleboro, Vermont, where he successfully underwent a serious operation.

PERSONNEL EXPERTS HERE NEXT WEEK

Department of Commerce and Finance Sponsors Talks Given on Business

5 SPEAKERS TO COME

Through the efforts of Dr. R. L. Matz, the department of commerce and finance has secured several personnel experts, who will conduct a series of meetings here next Friday. Sessions will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will last throughout the day. They will probably be held in the lecture room in the Biology building.

These meetings are held primarily for commerce and finance students, and will be considered as required work. Five men are expected to visit here: Dr. Alfred Sharpley, personnel director of the Know Hat Company, R. B. Esterley, personnel of Luden's Candy Company at Reading, A. R. Mathieson, director of welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburgh, A. K. Barnes, personnel director at the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, and J. R. Zoll, employment manager of the Hershey Chocolate Company.

The topics of discussion will cover all the leading aspects of modern business. Sessions will be devoted to personnel work, keeping of records, merchandising, and banking.

Dr. Matz says that "The primary purpose of these discussion periods is to vitalize education. It is an attempt to bring four or five outstanding men at a time in each line and have them tell us how they do their work. It is hoped that meetings of this kind also will build student business contacts and will interest executives in our work at Bucknell."

BEGIN DRIVE FOR B.U.-BRAZIL FUNDS

Campaign Begins Next Friday For Benefit of Bucknell Education Project

The third annual drive for funds to carry on Bucknell's educational project in Brazil will begin Friday, March 27, and continue until spring vacation, F. Arthur Guldin, '32, general chairman of the Bucknell-in-Brazil committee, announced today.

Guldin has appointed five general committees and has planned an extensive program for the annual drive. Robert S. Ingols, '31, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee, Virginia Kandle, '32, of the women's college committee, William S. Liming, '33, of the publicity committee, William Genne, '32, of the speaker's committee. Professors Charles M. Bond and Norman H. Stewart comprise the faculty committee.

To Have Chapel Speakers

It is planned to have several speakers bring the project before the students in both chapels, as well as in the Women's College and the various fraternities.

The Bucknell-in-Brazil project came into existence two years ago, under the Student Council of Religious Activities which began the drive in response to a growing demand by a considerable number of students. It was decided that Bucknell should have an interest in the educational life of other people, such as other colleges were doing, Yale and Penn State in China, and the University of Pennsylvania in India.

DEPRESSION ENDS

Ziegler Memorial Infirmary Staff Says "Business is Picking Up"

With the coming of Spring there seems to be the usual number of colds, sore throats, grippe, etc., for according to Dr. Lester P. Fowle of the Zeigler Infirmary, "Business is picking up." In addition to the numerous daily treatments taken care of by Dr. Fowle, there are four cases of grippe now at the infirmary, while one man is confined with an infected foot. Those confined to the men's infirmary include: Paul W. Carleton, '32, John J. Canfield, '32, Joseph H. McMurray, '32, Charles F. Fox, '31, and "Jack" Sherwood, '32.

CONDITION EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Examinations for the removal of conditions will be given Saturday, April 11. At that time all students who received conditions in the work of the semester beginning September 1930, and ending February, 1931, will be required to take the examinations.

Personnel Speaker

DR. ALFRED E SHIPLEY

One of the prominent speakers of the commerce and finance conference to be held here next Friday will be Dr. Alfred Shipley.

SOPHOMORE "PREXY" KIDNAPED WED. NIGHT

Is Seized By Freshman Mob In Effort To Secure Frosh Admission To Dance

COTILLION SATURDAY

Freshmen will be admitted to the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday night without charge unless Campbell Rutledge, president of 1933, escapes from the yearlings' guarding hands.

Rutledge was seized about 10:15 o'clock last night by a band of freshmen as he stood in front of the home of Professor R. L. Sutherland on Fourth street. He was rushed into hiding and no word has come from him yet.

About 25 minutes after his capture, the telephone at the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity house, of which Rutledge is a member, rang, and anxious fraters were informed that Rutledge was comfortable and in safe surroundings and that a freshman would call today for an old suit of his clothes. The call was put in at the College Inn.

The Bucknell tradition that prompted this action on the part of the freshmen was that should the sophomore president fail to appear at the Cotillion, the members of the first year class would be admitted free.

A gay crowd of dancers, swaying to the strains of Duke Morris and his collegiate band of melody-men, The Varsity Ten, will usher in the spring social season at the annual Sophomore Cotillion Saturday evening in Tustin gymnasium from eight o'clock until midnight.

Jack Younghusband, chairman of the decoration committee, has planned an extensive program of decorations which will transform Tustin gym into a hall paneled in green and white crepe paper, and interspersed with dim, green lights and large decorative shamrocks, in honor of both St. Patrick and Dame Spring.

Duke Morris and his orchestra come here after enjoying a very successful winter season at many of the well-known eastern colleges and universities. Their most recent successes were at the annual winter carnival at Colgate University and the inter-collegiate ball at the University of Pittsburgh.

Two professors and their wives will chaperone at the affair. They will be Professor and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins. Others who have been invited to attend are President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, and Dean Amelia Clark.

TEUTONS TURN MIMES

Germania Will Give Comedy-Satire At Meeting Monday Evening

"Einer muss heiraten!," a one-act comedy by Alexander Wilhelm, will be read at the next meeting of Germania, to be held Monday evening in the playroom.

Arthur Guldin, '32, and Charles Ochs, '32, will take the part of two brothers, professors in a university. Evelyn Andrews, '33, will play the role of their niece and Dorothy Schultz, '33, their aunt.

The play is an amusing bit of comedy. The characters of the brothers are said to be a satire on the brother's Grimm.

TRI DELTA AND ALPHA CHI MU WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUPS

Alpha Chi Omega Close Second Among Sororities; Theta U. Runner-up in Men's Groups

IGNORE FROSH GRADES

According to statistics released today by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, Delta Delta Delta sorority standshigher in scholastic achievement for the past semester than any other group on the campus. Alpha Chi Mu fraternity again captures first place among the men, this being that group's sixth consecutive year in this place.

The New York Alumni Association and the Pan-Hellenic Council will again award cups to the men's and women's groups respectively. These cups must be held for three consecutive semesters before they may become permanent property. At present the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity holds the men's trophy, which will be awarded them to keep if they hold the lead in scholarship throughout this semester.

Sigma Sigma Delta, former sorority leader, dropped to fifth place in the women's groupings, with an average of 79.97. Theta Upsilon Omega is runner-up in the men's fraternities, having an average of 77.52. For the first time in many semesters the non-fraternity men triumph over the fraternity men with an average of 74.57 as compared to 73.46 for the men in fraternities.

Because freshmen are not admitted to fraternities, the statistics are based upon the averages of the soph-

(Continued on last page.)

FRILL AND FROWN PREPARES "SWAN"

Thespians Plan 2-Night Showing Of Ferenc Molnar's Drama Of Central Europe

A mythical kingdom tucked away in Europe always spells romance and intrigue. And when Ferenc Molnar concocts a play with these element proportionately mixed in it, the result is bound to be something unique and different. That is why Frill and Frown has chosen his "Swan" as a vehicle for its individual talents.

Aside from this the presentation will also be unusual, for the sponsors have decided to leave a two-night showing. April 9 and 10 have been selected as the proper evenings, since it is believed that the romantic spring mood will have gripped the heart of many a collegian by then.

Still another feature sets this play apart from anything else offered to date in the dramatic line. Each of the 15 or more characters is to be rigged out in costume—costumes of a royal family. And this brings us around to the plot.

To begin with it is a triangle affair, with two men at the feet of a princess. One of the men is a prince being sought by the family of the princess, while the other is only a tutor in fencing. The complications which arise from this situation, make "The Swan" a comedy that has beauty, pathos, and finesse.

In order to properly conceive the story, picture Elizabeth Dill, '31, as the swan, Frederick Votaw, '31, as the prince, and Phillip Neisser, '32, as the tutor. Then imagine such individuals as Mary Smith, '32, Italia Bertagni, '31, Fritz Yust, '31, and John James, '32, in some of the remaining roles. Intrigue will just run riot for two whole nights!

JOINS BANKING FIRM

Dom B. Mare, '27, Accepts Position With Hanover Trust Co., of N.Y.C.

Dom Beancaire Mare, '27, has recently accepted a position in the trust department of the Hanover Trust Company in New York City. He has just moved from Greensburg to that city with his wife, the former Mary Graybill Foust, '27. Mrs. Mare taught in the department of English here following her graduation while studying for her Master's degree.

FRIARS, DRUIDS WILL PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS ON TUESDAY

A combined pledge day for the two honorary sophomore fraternities, the Druids and the Friars, will take place Wednesday. It will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. Men will be pledged to both organizations at that time.

EIGHT ENGINEERS PLAN TO INSPECT N. J. FACTORIES

Senior Chemical Students Will Visit 12 Plants With Professor Ogburn

TOUR ANNUAL EVENT

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., announced today that the annual tour of inspection for the senior chemical engineering students will cover a ten-day period, beginning March 25, during which time 12 chemical plants of northeastern New Jersey will be visited.

The students making the trip, in company with Professor Ogburn are: K. B. Andrus, R. W. Cox, J. C. Crittenden, P. W. Emery, K. E. Mellenry, R. A. Nagel, A. C. Smith, and G. A. Wright.

The trip is a part of the work given in connection with the chemical engineering practice course and is usually taken prior to the spring recess, extending several days into the vacation period. Previously selected industrial areas which have been studied under this observation plan have included plants in New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. This year the area selected covers northeastern New Jersey with headquarters at the Hotel St. Francis in Newark.

Assign Work to Individuals

The work assigned to each individual member of the group, who will spend from one half to a full day inspecting each plant, covers the preparation of an engineering flow sheet showing the various equipment used in a proper sequence in the manufacturing process and also serves to give the student an opportunity to study the plant from a chemical engineering viewpoint. A paper is assigned covering chemical engineering economics, such as factors influencing plant location and design, capital ratio, managing, marketing, and producing problems. These assignments are to be used as a basis for class room analysis and study in connection with the course.

The chemical alumni group of Bucknell men living in this section have made plans to meet and entertain the engineers at dinner during their stay in Newark. Several of the plants are planning to entertain the group at luncheons.

During the latter part of the semester additional plants in Sunbury, Williamsport, Muncy, and Lock Haven will be visited, where similar studies will be made.

"SANDWICH RACKET" SPRINGS UP AT SEM; BUSINESS FLOURISHES

Orange Juice, Toastwiches, and Soup Help Satisfy Hungry "Semites" As They Review Dates

In a hotel it is not unusual to see shoes placed outside the door, but anyone walking down the halls of the new dormitory in the wee hours might find it hard to explain the presence of dirty glasses outside most doors. "Dody" Yust and Ellen Wolfe, both of '34, hold the key to the solution. Every night from ten to ten-thirty these enterprising young ladies sell orange juice at ten cents a glass to those living in the dorms. Besides making the orange juice they furnish the glasses. Coeds purchasing the drink, put their empty glasses in the hall to be collected by these business women. By special order a glass of orange juice will be delivered to those who breakfast in bed.

Soup has also been served after dances. In fact, the hunger of the coed has developed to such proportions that a full-fledged "sandwich racket" has sprung up. Sandwiches toasted and plain are sold in the evenings, as well as other tasty tid-bits. Food has become a commodity at the Sem, and competition among the peddlers has made for quality as well as quantity.

40 WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL FOR COURSE IN SCOUT TRAINING

Out of the total enrollment to date of those who have signed up for the university course in Girl Scout leadership training, to be given April 27 to May 2 at the Women's College, 40 are Bucknellians. Of these 36 are undergraduates. Among these latter is Virginia Shupe, '24, a Golden Eaglet, the highest rank awarded in Girl Scouts.

The total number of volunteer leaders last year was 32,206; of these two-thirds have had college or normal school training. Last year leadership training courses were given in colleges and training centers to 16,465 young women.

They say the new money fades. Well, so did the old.—Life.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Blizzard At Michigan State

The attendance at classes at Michigan was exceedingly lean Monday a week ago due to the blizzard which gripped the midwest recently, and prevented the students who had gone away for the week-end from returning to school.

The farmers are said to have welcomed the storm. If their cuts were excused the students probably did too.

* * * * *

Hotel Service At Swarthmore

After spring vacation at Swarthmore the collegiate population will return to find, in the college dining room, a continuous platter dinner service from 5:30 to 7:30. The catch to the new system is that the authorities have announced that the students will be expected to act as though they were in a hotel dining room.

* * * * *

Wag Jag Turns into Prexy

The Wag Jag, five years ago the magazine of Washington and Jefferson College, is expected to resume publication under the name of The Prexy. Financial difficulties forced the publication out of business, but the newly-appointed staff is hoping for better luck.

* * * * *

Albright Represented in Model League of Nations

When the model League of Nations meets at Princeton March 27 and 28, Albright College will be represented. The Model League enacts as nearly as possible an actual session of the League at Geneva. In former years meetings have been held at Lafayette, Vassar, Cornell, and Syracuse.

* * * * *

Handball Popular at Polytechnic

One hundred and eight students have entered the handball tourney at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

* * * * *

Milk Fed Collegians at Penn State

If our neighbors aren't milk fed now they soon will be. Plans have been made for a new $500,000 dairy building, which will be made possible with the passage of a $940,000 college emergency building measure now in the hands of the state legislature. The building will have classrooms and laboratories, students and cows being listed among its attractions.

* * * * *

Columbia and Lafayette Different

According to the dean of Columbia University in an address recently delivered at Lafayette College, the outstanding differences between the two colleges are, first, that there are no stated faculty meetings at Columbia as at Lafayette. All business is contracted through committees. Then too, the faculty is composed of professors only. No instructors are admitted to membership.

* * * * *

A Farewell to Fags

It is said that the women at Penn State have made a definite decision. Through their student government association "that nasty smoking habit" has been forbidden in public places. We wonder if the alleys over there in the mountains are very secluded.

* * * * *

How Police Records Start

Might be the title of several themes written by certain fraternity initiates at the University of Pennsylvania. The other night a group of rookies were discovered wandering about in a graveyard with flashlights. They told the police they were looking for the tombstone of a long-deceased gentleman.

1931 SUMMER SESSION CLASSES WILL BE HELD JULY 6 TO AUGUST 14

Professors Harriman, Gold, Warfel Among Faculty Members; Eisenhauer Director

According to the announcement in the 1931 issue of the summer session bulletin brought out yesterday, classes will be held from July 6 to August 14. There will be several professors new to the session.

Professor P. L. Harriman, J. S. Gold, H. R. Warfel, C. L. Millward, '06, and numerous other instructors will be members of the faculty. J. H. Eisenhauer, assistant professor of education, will be director again.

Many new courses will be presented chiefly in the departments of English, education, history, and mathematics. The special course in visual education will be given by Professor L. Paul Miller, of Scranton.

The enrollment this summer is expected to exceed that of last year, judging by the number of applications already received for the course in practice teaching.

ALUMNI NOTES

Aids Unemployed

Francis Kernohan, '30, is now employed by the Main Line Federation of Churches at Bryn Mawr. She is doing specialized case work.

In company with two graduates from Bryn Mawr College and one from Wellesly, Miss Kernohan is engaged in apportioning the money contributed by Main Line charities to relieve the unemployment situation. The contributions come from the suburbs of Philadelphia and are intended to relieve the condition of those families which are not settlement cases, but are temporarily embarassed because of the general business depression.

* * * * *

Teaches Upper Grades

James I. Ditzler, '30, is teaching at the Eaglesmere high school.

* * * * *

Harrises Outstanding

Of the eight living children of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, for 39 years president here, all are distinctive because of their accomplishments. All of them have completed additional work at such outstanding schools at Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Chicago, Lafayette, Colgate, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is superintendent of the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va. The seven male members of the family are all members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here. Coleman J., '12, is professor of biology at Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, W. Va.; Herbert F., '96, Reese H., '03, and Walter W., '14, are lawyers in Scranton; James P., '12, is following the same profession in Wilkes-Barre; Spencer T., '10, and Stanley N., '18, are engineers respectively in Scranton and Brighton. George B., '90, a dentist, died in 1928 in Detroit, Mich.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION PROTESTS SUPPRESSION OF CITY COLLEGE CLUB

Forum Sends Letter to City College Of New York in Accordance With Move For Academic Freedom

When the College of the City of New York recently suspended certain members of the Social Problems Club for publishing a bulletin against military training, the new club known as the Forum on this campus sent a letter of protest to the president of the institution.

This protest was in accordance with a nation-wide agitation among colleges and institutions for academic freedom. It was thought that student solidarity should be shown to the C. C. N. Y. authorities.

At present the Social Uroblems Club has lost its privileges, its bulletin has been confiscated, and its president has been suspended for the rest of the term. The Forum's protest urged the college authorities to rescind their decisions and to permit the Social Problems Club to proceed in the future without interference.

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM 20 COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE

Executive Group of Middle-Atlantic Field Discuss Plans For Year

ARRANGE FOR SCHOOL

With representatives from 20 colleges, the executive committee of the Middle-Atlantic Field conference met in the reception room of the Y. M. C. A. over the week-end, and discussed its program and problems for the coming year.

The entire group was divided into six major commissions, which consist of "Student Movement Week," "Vitalizing the Local Association," "Christian World Education," "Finances," "Relationship Within the Student Movements," and "Programs for Local Campuses." After each meeting of each commission the work accomplished was reported to the general session, where the staff received instructions and advice from the members as a whole.

Plan Summer Conference

Plans are already well under way for the annual college summer conference at Forrest park, which is scheduled for June 10 to 20. The speakers obtained so far are Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Mr. Curlly Page, Mr. Harold Carr, and Mr. Phillipps Elliot. Last year, eight Bucknell students attended, but Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said that he expected a larger representation for this year.

Final arrangements were made for the presidents' school, which will be held in New York from July 6 to August 14 at the Union Theological Seminary in cooperation with the Yale divinity school and Columbia University. Credit courses will be given to the presidents of the various Christian associations. When this group met last year for the first time, George Abernethy, '32, local Y. M. C. A. president, attended.

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Professor W. H. Eyster Institutes 24-Hour Day In Experimental Work

Twenty-four hours of work, in opposition to the shorter day advocated by economists, has been instituted by Professor William H. Eyster in his greenhouse.

Chafing under the gloom of winter skies, the eminent genticist has placed a high powered light, a miniature sun, in his glass-covered laboratory to supplement the light of day. He is raising another generation of maize in preparation for his work in the summer experimental field.

Beneath the light a troop of sturdy corn plants, grow in the meck and traditional order of seasons. Hybrid strains, the dwarfs, the giants, the waxy, and the multi-colored strains are all represented.

Well, Well!

A men's dancing chorus of thirty-two members has been organized at Princeton. The director says that the public is tired of women's choruses and thinks there is a big future in choruses composed of men.

—McGill Daily.

SPECIAL

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"Faerie Queene" Subject Of Talk

Professor C. Willard Smith Will Compare Spenser's Morality With Bertrand Russell's

A comparison of the morality of Edmund Spenser, poet, and Bertrand Russell, philosopher, will be the aim of C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English, in his lecture on the "Faerie Queene," the seventh of the world literature course.

That the sixteenth century poet and the twentieth century philosopher both strove for the same end in different ways, is a point which Professor Smith will make in his lecture.

"Spenser, the greatest representative of the Elizabethan age outside of the dramatists," according to Professor Smith, "intended in his poem to give moral instruction and to portray the perfect gentleman. He drew his inspiration from Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur,' the source of so many great poets and writers.

"Spenser was undoubtedly a great poet. He showed love of beauty, beauty of sound and color, beauty of body and mind, and beauty of spiritual perfection. The poem is great as much for its musical beauty as for its morality. There is much interest shown in the religion and philosophical questions of his day."

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DANVILLE CLINIC SCENE OF FINAL PSYCHOLOGY TALK

Dr. Pike's Last Lecture To Help Students To Understand Visit

TRIP SATURDAY

In his last lecture of the series Dr. H. B. Pike, physciatrist of the Danville State Hospital, spoke of the things that would help those attending the clinic to understand what they would see there. The date of the clinic has been set for the morning of Saturday, March 21.

The conduct of the individual, it was said, is what he is. Wrong doing on the part of mentally diseased people is committed in trying to adjust themselves. In distinguishing between insanity and mental disease Dr. Pike said that all who have a mental disease are not insane. Insanity is a legal and sociological term and not a medical term. Mental disease preceeds insanity by months and sometimes years.

It is because the early symptoms are not recognized or understood that the mentally sick become insane. Mental disease has no respect for person, age, or wealth. More beds are set aside in hospitals in this country for the mentally sick than for any other type of diseased person.

Man is always the product of the contributions of his ancestors and of the environment in which he finds himself. Certain conditions leading to mental disease are transmitted. Statistics show that 50 percent of all insane are products of insane ancestors.

One person out of every six of the inmates in the State Hospital is there because of syphilis. Of the problem boys and girls 20 percent are such because of inherited syphilis.

DOMESTIC DRAMA DRAWS UPON SKILL OF LOCAL ACTORS

Concerted Efforts Of Actors, Directors Show Exceptional Dramatic Finesse

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31

To have spent an evening and a morning in the household of "Craig's Wife" would have been depressing indeed had not the concerted efforts of Director Arthur Randall, '32, and the Snyder-Yust combination conspired to effect a production that showed more dramatic finess than anything we have yet seen on the high school stage.

George Kelly's drama of domestic failure may be interpreted in so many ways that it is hard to say whether he wanted us to sympathize with the fanatically ambitious wife or to despise her, or both.

Bessie Snyder, '34, managed to elicit both emotions with enough over-balance of the dour aspect to emphasize the central theme. Could any one fail to sympathize with the bewildered Mrs. Craig, who moved trance-like about her living room strewing hated rose petals after her? This final scene was perhaps the most impressive thing done Thursday evening.

Makes Effective Entrance

On the other hand, there was Miss Snyder's arrogant entrance at the beginning with her critical eye suspecting defects in her perfectly-ordered home; here her attitude was properly irritating. The only trouble with Miss Snyder's interpretation was that "Duley" showed through even though she strove to subdue the vivacity of that earlier role. Some of her uncertainess, however, was due to a slightly inadequate mastery of lines.

The steps leading to the slow awakening of a trusting husband were ably trod by Frederick Yust, '31. His portrayal of Mr. Craig was the best individual performance of the evening. But then "Fritz" always does manage to please his audience. His reserve and poise are what attract us. This reserve stood him in good stead as Mr. Craig, for it would have been very easy to overdo that crucial scene where he ceases to be a puppet and becomes himself: a free man, who can smash vases and drop cigarette ashes without asking for consent.

At least two other characterizations contributed to the success of this Cap and Dagger presentation. The first of these was Italia Bertagni, '31, who was outstanding as Miss Austen. At first she was a bit timid. But when she warmed to her role, it was hard to beblieve that she was not actually arguing for Walter Craig's happiness against the tyranny of his wife. Her eyes flashed and her body was tense with the dramatic situation.

Displays Unusual Dramatic Ability

Elizabeth Thayer, '33, was the keenest and the most generally enjoyable surprise of the evening. From start to finish she was the consistent note of humor—a note which relieved the morbid overtones sound ed by the domestic struggle. "Betty," like Miss Bertagni, has not appeared before in campus dramatics, but like her also, will undoubtedly appear again.

Contrast Unemphasized

Playwright Kelly introduced two elements of contrast into his play, neither of which was sufficiently emphasized in this production. Mrs. Frazier (Anne Landis, '33), typifies a woman who has lost her husband, but whose home had not been shattered, and who now finds consolation in her rose garden. She makes a splendid contrast to Mrs. Craig, who loses everything. The romantic element, so lacking in the Craig household, is introduced into it through Ethel (Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31), and Fredericks, the schoolmaster lover (Franklin Bower, '32). This is the first time that "Buddy" has had a chance to be something beside "himself."

For the first time this season it has been necessary for a cast to make up for what the setting lacked. The set was ingenuous enough, but evidently time did not permit of its being executed perfectly.

PLANS RECEPTION

Margaret Bunting

Margaret Bunting, '31, who was chairman of College Girls, the formal reception given annually for the members of the faculty by the college women, was largely responsible for the success of the event held Friday evening. "Peg" has been active in class and sorority affairs since her freshman year. She is president of Delta Delta Delta and has played on both its hockey and basketball teams.

In her sophomore year she was secretary of the women's Student Senate and has held other important offices at the Women's College. Last year she took an important part in the May Day festivities. Following her graduation "Peg" plans to enter the teaching profession.

RUTH HLAVATY'S PIANISTS WILL GIVE 5th RECITAL

The fifth recital of the piano students of Miss Ruth Hlnvaty, the voice students of Miss Mellcent Melrose, and the violin students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong will be given at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the School of Music. The college students who will take part in this recital are: Margaret Cornely, '33, and Muriel Marshall, '33, piano; Ruth Baker, '33, Jean Colvin, '31, and Charles N. Frampton, '31, voice; Bertha Mish, '34, and S. Harley Stanger, '33, violin.

Getting Even

Tables turned! At Ohio U. the seniors are going to grade the faculty members for the spring semester. The grading will be on such points as interest in subject, sympathetic attitude towards students, fairness in grading, liberal and progressive attitude, presentation of subject matter, sense of proportion and humor, self-reliance and confidence, personal peculiarities, personal appearance, and stimulating intellectual curiosity.

DEAN CLARK GIVES RULES STATEMENT

Speaks to Women Rules Revision Commission Concerning Powers Over Coeds

A statement of the powers of the dean of women's powers as conceived by Dean Amelia E. Clark and approved by President Emory W. Hunt was presented to the rules revision commission by Miss Clark at a meeting Monday night in the library of the new dormitory.

The commission will meet again Monday night in the same room at 7 o'clock. Then the members will consider and discuss the statement made by Miss Clark at the last meeting.

The practice among other colleges of formulating a statement of the dean's specific powers in the college handbook, with a view toward clarifying the duties of that office and those of the student government, prompted the presentation of this statement.

Technical Changes Made In Station WJBU Equipment

Many improvements have recently been made in the broadcasting equipment of radio station WJBU. These improvements have greatly benefited the reception of programs from that station and were installed as part of the reorganization program in changing to a commercial station.

Sound-absorbing material has been laid on the floor of the studio and placed along the end of the room to reduce echo. A sound proof booth to permit broadcasts to be made without interference and to provide a place for the playing of victrola records and electrical transcriptions has also been installed.

Yearling President To Announce Frosh Dance Committees

Will Hold First-Year Class Meeting During Chapel Period Tomorrow

During freshman chapel period tomorrow another class meeting will be held at which time Edward Myers, president of the freshman class, will announce the various committees for the Freshman Hop to be held April 25.

In stating the purpose for holding freshman class meetings during the chapel period, Dean J. Hillis Miller said, "Since we have had little time for getting together and creating, sanctioning, and encouraging class solidarity or class consciousness, I believe that this is a suitable time to do so, and to break away from the multiplicity of things which we have on our minds, and which the class as a whole wishes to discuss."

Registrar H. W. Holter will speak to this group Tuesday on "The Cost of a College Education."

Prof. M. F. Fairheller, '29, Is Appointed Director Of Vocational Guidance

Mr. M. F. Fairheller, '22, was recently appointed Director of Vocational Guidance for Rockland County New York. Mr. Fairheller received his A. B. degree from Bucknell in 1922, and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He has had five years of teaching experience and six years of industrial experience with the Philadelphia Electric Company, Pennsylvania Light & Power Co., Western Electric Company and New York Telephone Company. He has been assistant director of industrial education in Wilmington, Delaware, during the past four years.

Letter Man

Forty-eight years ago Charley Littlefield played third base on the Wesleyan University baseball team. Recently he was notified that he had been awarded the "W" which he should have received in 1882.

Known and Read of All Men

The $100,000,000.00 Wemlle Estate, by the death of the last survivor, is to be distributed among charitable and religious institutions. $35,000,000.00 is divided between two Methodist Schools, Drew Theological Seminary in New Jersey and a Divinity School in China. Staggering and magnificent sums of money! Why? Because these institutions and several others had won the respect and confidence of people of means. What kind of a reputation do we bequeath to Bucknell by our manner of life?

Bucknell's friends are constantly in our midst. Athletic teams, delegates, lecturers, visitors, parents, trustees, and alumni are ever seen on our campus. Potential endowment funds are released or held back by favorable or unfavorable impressions. "Be not unmindful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained (endowment) angels unawares."

The College Inn, aware that a distinguished visitor is in our midst, is embarassed at times because someone pulls a boner. If meat causes the stranger to be offended, well, it's just his old-fashioned ideas, that's all. We must advertise our little vices. We forget that as dead flies cause the oil of the perfumer to send forth an evil odor, so does a little folly out-weigh wisdom and honor. Bucknell's endowment funds—none too large—were not inspired by the ideals of a Country Club or the heroes of Tex Guinan's Sucker Cafe. Perhaps our impression on campus visitors has retarded our growth and our lack of certain facilities can be laid at our own doorstep. We can't escape the fact that we are living epistles, read and known of all men. Only by well-doing can we put to silence the critics of higher education; as free, and yet not using our freedom for license.

Dr. Hunt is back at the helm for his final voyage. By reason of age and health and his own volition, he has almost finished his public ministries. He has fought a good fight. A good neighbor on the Jericho University Road, a big brother to those who chose that better part—the higher followships. We pay him our highest compliment when we say he has just been one of the folks. An executive big enough to be little in his own estimation and not so little to high hat those in humble walks of life. Henceforth until the end we trust the lines may be laid out to him in pleasant places, that goodness and mercy may follow him all the days of his life; and that in the remaining active months, he may see the travail of his soul and be satisfied.

Our good conduct will bring him the greatest cooperation that can be humanly experienced. Thereby alone can we look hopefully toward the future.

With more humble apologies for being chief among the offenders in disturbing the University tranquility, in a strait betwixt two—for the advertising which I would, I do not; but the editorial which I would not, that I do. Your announcer, on the QT, if you please, is

PAYNE, '09

The Nickelette

A Tasty Lunch Platter Lunch 25c Home Baked Pies

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

A FULL LINE OF

SWEETS

—AT—

THE PURITY

HERMAN & LEISER

On Sale Next Week

A New Paper Pattern

at 15c Each

in All Styles and Sizes.

Silk Hose Specials at 95c a Pair

Full Fashioned Service Weight, Pecot Top and Chiffon in a good range of colors.

Bucknell University

Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.

In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop.

Annual subscription, $1.50. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, Faculty Adviser.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

ANTEDATED

Not so far distant is the day when all Bucknell freshman "customs" except the wearing of the black tie, dink, and the speaking rule will be looked upon as curios of a past age in collegiate life. Perhaps even these traditions will go by the board, but at Bucknell that time is too far in the future to anticipate.

It is interesting to compare Bucknell's attitude toward the question of freshman rules with the point of view in some other colleges of almost the same class. In **The Dickinsonian**, weekly publication of Dickinson college, appeared last week the following editorial.

The Student Senate at Franklin and Marshal college has voted down freshmen rules. This move, very similar to that taken on our own campus recently, reveals the general trend of public opinion. The Franklin and Marshall governing organization has wisely retained the usual blue cap, green tie, and identification tag. They will permit unlimited dating. They will allow freshmen to tread on the forbidden grass. Moreover, they will not demand the constant supply of matches for the use of over-bearing upper classmen.

Throughout the country freshmen rules have become considered a ridiculous outgrowth of traditional pranks which cause more trouble than they are worth. Frequent conflicts between first and second year men cause clashes between students and police.

And a news story in **The Brown and White** of Lehigh University is even more enlightening. It follows:

The proposal recently advocated by the Lehigh Union to abolish all freshman regulations except black socks and white ties is favored by Dean C. M. McConn and A. E. Buchanan, secretary of the Lehigh Alumni association and editor of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin.

"I am in favor of it, and I hope it goes through," insisted Dean McConn. "There are similar movements in the leading colleges of the country. Here at Lehigh we are a little behind the times. All such foolishness goes back to the 'gay nineties.' Thirty years ago the college man was less mature and these pranks suited him."

The dean denounced freshman regulations as "prep school stuff." He said that any class badge such as the black sock and tie was of value in promoting class unity. The abolishment would not affect the spirit of the school. The freshman regulations have been going out of practice, but once started they cannot die easily.

"When a tradition outlives its usefulness and fitness of its age," argued the dean, "it should be abolished. Such regulations are all right for small colleges, but they have no place at Lehigh."

The points Dean McConn makes against freshman regulations are well taken and hold more weight here than they do at Lehigh. If Lehigh is "a little behind the times," where is Bucknell, which has hardly given thought to removing the rules, or at least the most worthless among them?

Perhaps Bucknell is one of the "small colleges" referred to in the last paragraph, but the **Bucknellian** does not choose to think that way. The freshman regulations are **not** all right here, and they have no place on this campus.

The governing body of the women students has already undertaken a revision of their rules. Now is the time for the Senior Council to take hold and remake the men's regulations along more modern and more sensible lines.

THESE HARD TIMES

The freshman capture last night of the sophomore president was another effect of the economic depression. Had this been a less lean year, probably the gentlemen of 1934 would not have cared so much about getting into the Cotillion free and perhaps would not have bothered to secure and secrete the soph president, but conditions being as they are, free admissions to the dance tempted the yearlings.

To the freshmen, for your quick thinking and initiative, congratulations; to the slower-witted sophomores, shame on you!

But men of 1934, we had hoped the days of your prep school pranks were over. Let us hope that 1935 has more of the college attitude toward that hoary and out-grown Bucknell tradition of capturing the sophomore president.

If Bucknell students are really bent on such nonsense, why not get up a real good game of "Cowboys and Indians?"

WHAT'S THE NEWS?

Ask any professor, he'll tell you—that most college students are woefully ignorant in the matter of current happenings. They are so absorbed in their studies—that's the wrong word—in all the things that go to make up college life, then, that they don't know what's going on in the outer world, the world into which about 150 of them are going to jump in a few months.

Perhaps most students can recite offhand a few facts concerning the Viking disaster or the Vivian Gordon murder case, or can volunteer information as to how the Athletics and Giants are making out in their preseason games. But only a few, doubtless, know anything about the latest naval agreement between France and Italy, President Hoover's proposed Caribbean trip, the broil in New York City involving Mayor James (Dapper) Walker and Attorney Crain, or the Public Service Commission squabble in Harrisburg—and these are only a few of the important happenings about which every intelligent person should know.

No student needs to be argued into keeping abreast of the times—surely every Bucknellian can appreciate the multiplicity of advantages the informed person has over the uninformed. This editorial is not written to point out those advantages, but is written in an endeavor to show why students aren't reading the news of the day.

The chief reason for the relative uninformedness, to coin a word, on this campus is, of course, individual apathy about which nobody can do a thing, except to administer a good swift kick. Another reason, and one that could be remedied, is that the Library subscribes to only three daily papers and to two weekly current events magazine.

In the magazine field their is hardly room for improvement, but couldn't the Library forget to purchase three or four dead texts and use the money instead for subscriptions to, say, **The New York Times, The Kansas City Star**, and **The Manchester Guardian**? A Chicago newspaper might even be thrown in for good measure. Maybe—this is a pretty vain hope—some kind person who reads these lines could take it upon himself to see that Bucknell gets these first-rank news journals.

All of this is merely another idea to help break down that recurring association of the words provincialism and Bucknell.

As a responsibility-lightening relief, even **The Bucknellian** wishes it could follow the admirable plan of **The Belle Hop** and publish an exchange number once in a while.

Bucknell professors can give thanks for one small blessing—the preparing of income tax reports should not have worried them much.

APPLIED FOR:
A POET'S LICENSE

Oh, to be like F. P. A.,
Never having too much to say,
But able to warble a little lay,
About the weather, March or May.
(And other matters, more hey-hey).

Or to be an Ogden Nash,
Ever hasty, a trifle brash,
Able to make a risible hash
Of words that ordinarily clash.
(And on the side, plenty cash!)

Of the subjects I would treat:
Roman civ., frat house "meat,"
Guy Payne's "coffee," my chapel seat;
I'd write'n write till time t'eat.
(From sedentary life, athletes' feet).

* * * * *

.....When spring calls irresistibly, many delightful gatherings are held on the grounds of various fraternities. Here men and women meet in happy intercourse, under conditions that are little short of ideal. To such pleasant gathering many a student is indebted all his life for the social grace and ease of manner that such association brings.

—**Life at Bucknell.**

STUDENTS, PROFESSORS WELCOME INTERCOURSE

—**Bucknellian.**

Dear Bucknell, oft of thee we're thinking.....

—**Old song.**

* * * * *

SENTIMENTALITIES

I.

We must mourn our dear little Nell
Who met the city slicker, then she fell.
We know that she'll go straight to h-ll
'Cause it ain't proper.

So our Nell went to the city wild
And there she found her little che-ild,
And all the neighbors, they have smiled,
'Cause there's no popper.

II.

The lover tells of the moon and stars—
Talks of Luna and of Mars;
The heart of an innocent maid he fires.

Is it justice?

Then to the lover her father does come—
Under his arm he carries a gun.
Soon he will have a new grandson—
Where's the Justice?

* * * * *

Spring's here—Engineering building tabulators report at least sexty couples pass there daily, stadium-bound.....spring scrimmage—ain't it a scrim?.....Beasts, fowles, posies—all respond to the call of the making season.

Frill and Frown, there Swan on your in this issue. We hope that one of your players who sprained her wrist in a peakyball game is able to hold her place in the cast, and plaster cast is not meant.....Moral of this: don't take too many wrists during the few weeks before the play..... Could the type of drama represented by "The Greeks Had a Word for It," be called a horseplay?

A member of the department of French heaved-ho a lil' freshman laddie.....English department seems to be getting along better with 1933..... Student-Faculty Relations Committee, please note.

Gulliver is raising a fund (having fund, huh, keed?) to present the Library with a perscrip. to the **N. Y. Times**.....And speaking the newspaper dept. of the Lib., coupla similes —"As dishevelled as the newspaper table," and "Vigorous editorials, like those in the **Sunbury Item**."

The Reporter Says—

We doubt whether an orchestra from State will be able to keep up with the Bucknell broncho style of dancing, but sophomores seem willing to take the chance Saturday night.

* * * * *

The walls of the Baptist church must be equipped with shock absorbers. Think of what they will have to put up with in the next two weeks! With two fraternity sings following close upon each other, the structure will need more than moral stamina to survive.

* * * * *

When our reporter wrote of Dr. Eyster—"He is raising another generation of maize" did he mean to say he is raising another generation in a maze?

* * * * *

If Dr. Harris' daughter is now a superintendent of the federal reformatory for women, we hope the public won't think she learned how from the coeds at Bucknell.

* * * * *

What gripes us about this selling of food out at the "Sem" is the reflection it casts on the Bucknell warriors. You take your skirt out and feed her well, and then she goes back to the dorm and repeats the performance. What do you want to bet that she explains her appetite like this—"Oh, boy, am I hungry! All you get from that man is a workout and a washdown."?

* * * * *

Now that the debating season is in full swing, that old question comes back to us—when a men's debating team meets a women's what chance has the former to win?

Beside woman's natural propensity for arguing, they have this advantage: men form the habit early in life when a woman starts arguing to preserve a dignified if baffled silence. (We guarantee no statement herein printed.)

* * * * *

If we were to take the statistics on grades as good evidence, we might think that as students proceed from year to year they get smarter. According to the averages announced for the four classes, ability increases with advanced standing. We know the truth—the older you get the smoother the line you sling.

* * * * *

This week Dr. Pike says that all who have a mental disease are not insane. That accounts for a lot of people we know who are wandering about loose.

*Dance and a coca cola.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19

8:15 p. m.—Inter-sorority song contest, Baptist church.

Friday, March 20

4:00 p. m.—Lecture on knot tying by Professor Lindemann for Girl Scouts of Lewisburg, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Good Will Seminar meeting, playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Senior-Sophomore party for women, playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Junior-Freshman party for women, living room, Larison Hall.

Saturday, March 21

6:00 p. m.—Fellowship dinner, Women's College.
8:00 p. m. — Sophomore Cotillion, Tustin gymnasium.

Monday, March 23

7:30 p. m.—Germania meeting, playroom.

Tuesday, March 24

8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dean Thomas W. Graham, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 26

8:15 p. m.—Inter-fraternity song contest, Baptist church.

Neatest Trick of the Week (From the World)

Nichols promptly proposed and was as promptly accepted and a few days later became Mrs. Joseph Nichols.—**The New Yorker.**

University Notices

Pen Succumbs To Urge

The drive, urge, id, libido, or sex appeal of the Biology Building proved too much for a fountain pen last Friday morning. It left its owner, Trennie Eisley, '31, and stalked out of the room to parts unknown. Information as to its whereabouts would be appreciated.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck, ends with the reader vacillating between horror at the materialism portrayed and with pleasure at the discovery of real story-telling genius. This novel, which was the March "book-of-the-month," tells the story of Wang Lung, a Chinese peasant, who rises to be a great lord.

Chinese provincialism and that blighting force, materialism, are painted in colors quite depressing. The misery resulting from a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few is all too evident when one thinks of America's own problems in that field. The rich become too demoralized for culture and the poor cannot afford it. The middle class is absent. The good earth fostered Wang Lung in honesty and clean living; wealth ruined him. His days were rarely peaceful after he became rich.

The characterization is lucid, but the story-telling ability displayed by Mrs. Buck is the crowning feature. On finishing the book one thinks, "There is a writer who knows her subject."

Crimes of the Year comes as an innovation in books. Joseph Gollomb has gathered a grist of actual criminal cases from the records of the world, and he probably will make his book an annual publication. In these true stories, mysterious and fascinating, it becomes evident that fiction is only an imitation of truth. Most of these stories are more clever and thrilling than anything the crime clubs have produced. Aside from its pleasurable value this volume serves as a handbook for world evils. It may enlighten some of us.

Instead of Loudspeaker

Because students accused of disorder told college authorities they were not able to hear the lectures, officials of Oberlin College hired an acoustical engineer and had the chapel's acoustics repaired.

—**The Northeastern News.**

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Fitting the service to the customer's needs

Bell System service is custom-made. Each of the 65,000,000 telephone calls handled in the average day must meet the exact wishes of the person making the call.

Telephone men study a customer's communication needs, then advise the type of equipment that fits them best. For department stores they may recommend the "order turret" — a special switchboard for taking orders by telephone. Thus they enlarge the store's service and simplify ordering for the customer. They develop equipment and plans for brokerage houses, police departments, nation-wide sales forces — and all manner of business firms.

The telephone industry continues to grow by fitting its service more and more completely to the user's needs. For men with insight and the ability to coordinate, *the opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONE

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET COED TEAM FROM PITTSBURGH

Bucknellians Present Strong Argument for Compulsory Employment Insurance

CHARLES BIDELSPACHER SERVES AS CHAIRMAN

The University of Pittsburgh debating team provided the Bucknell women with some of the stiffest opposition they have encountered thus far this season when the two teams met in a no-decision debate on the unemployment insurance question Tuesday afternoon in the chemistry auditorium.

Guineath Johnson, '33, Anne Graybill, '33, and Marie Groff, also '33, presented a strong case for the enactment of a compulsory unemployment insurance law when they argued that such action would be sound both in principle and practice and would stabilize industry. The Pittsburghers contended that such a law would be too expensive, would put too much of a burden on the state, would be inadequate to relieve conditions, and would undermine the character of the employees.

Pitt Parries

Marie Hochmutch, Genevieve Blott, and Louise Limn, the Pitt speakers, were somewhat stronger than their opponents in rebuttal, but were unable to produce convincing arguments in their main speeches. Charles Bidelspacher, '33, a member of the men's debating squad, acted as chairman.

The debate with the University of Maryland Friday afternoon was featured by the fine work of Guineath Johnston, who made her debut as a Bucknell debater at that time. She was ably supported by Marie Groff, who is entering her second year as a Bucknell debater. Bucknell appeared to have the edge in this, another no-decision debate, which was the first home meet for women this season. Trennie E. Eisley, '31, manager of women's debating last year, served as chairman.

FACULTY ACTORS PRESENT 2 PLAYS

Tragedy, Farce Win Approval Of Audience; Miss Hlavaty Plays Selections

Guests of the campus clubs Tuesday evening crowded Bucknell Hall to witness a cast of faculty members offer two well-known one-act plays.

The cast of the plays consisted of Mary Wright, Roberta Melcher, and Professors C. Willard Smith, George Iriand, Harwood Childs, and Cicero Ogburn.

In the first play, "Trifles," the two women carried the situation, and very gracefully covered up a difficult moment when a hat, which had made its way into the hall, hovered over the heads of the players.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" was the second play, and was made up of an all-male cast. The professors won many laughs from the audience because of their feminine actions. Professor Iriand was perhaps the most outstanding in both plays, perhaps due to his experience in numerous town presentations.

Both plays were directed by Mrs. C. Willard Smith, and the settings were arranged by Walter Hopper, '32. Miss Ruth Hlavaty played a delightful suite of piano selections during the change of scene.

A concert will be presented by the Campus Clubs to their guests at the Baptist church at eight o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, April 21. Mrs. MacCreadie will play the organ assisted by Miss Armstrong with the violin.

College Girls' Reception Draws Large Attendance

350 Faculty Members And Coeds Present At Formal Event

Three hundred and fifty faculty members and women of the college were present at the annual College Girls' reception held in the living room of the new dormitory Friday night, under the direction of Margaret Bunting, '31, general chairman.

After being entertained in the living room by Ellen Evans and Ruth Baker, both of '33, who sang solos, and also by Mary Smith, '31, who gave a recitation, the faculty was taken to the play room for refreshments. The number of faculty and women students present necessitated four separate servings in order that the waitresses might care for them.

Small tables seating four at each were scattered about the playroom. The decorations were a prophecy of St. Patrick's Day, and the waitresses were green smocks in keeping with the atmosphere. The refreshments were pistachio ice cream in shamrock forms, green and white iced cakes, green and white mint shamrocks, and coffee.

Duke Morris and His Band—The Sophomore Cotillion Music

Duke Morris and his well-known band of collegiate syncopators, The Varsity Ten, who will play at the annual Sophomore Cotillion Saturday evening in Tustin gymnasium. Their melody-men have scored hits at many of the eastern colleges and universities, and have frequently been heard over the air. Their most recent success was at the inter-collegiate ball at the University of Pittsburgh, where they shared honors with Wayne King, and his Victor recording orchestra.

COEDS LEARN ART OF LEADERSHIP

Californian Teaches Camp Fire Handiwork and Symbols; 12 Get Certificates

Classes in the camp fire course were held by Miss E. De Motts, of California, every afternoon last week from 4:30 to 5:30 in the playroom and, for those who could not attend at this time, from seven to eight p. m in the Methodist church. On Monday camp fire handiwork, symbols, books, and all the material a guardian will need in her work were exhibited. The following day the girls were taught a bead stitch on leather. In the lessons Thursday and Friday they learned ten camp fire symbols, made marble paper, a block print, the stencil of a symbol and learned many camp fire songs.

The girls from Bucknell who took the course are: Mabie Lesher, '33; Doris Haines, '34; Margaret Evans, '32; Eleanor Slater, '32; Grace Link, '32; Frances Knights, '32, Mary Hartman, '31; Dolores Chaves, '31; Doris Miller, '31; Eleanor Dodd, '33; Grace Fry, graduate student, Laura St. John, '32, and Edna Wagner, '32.

SWARTHMORE, DE PAUW RUSHING CONSIDERED

Revision of the rushing rules for the sororities occupied members of the Pan Hellenic board at a meeting Monday night in the Delta Delta Delta suite. Reports on the rushing rules at Swarthmore College and at De Pauw University were made by Rachel Gawthrop and Helen Mowry, both of '31.

Mary Smith and Agnes Garrity, both of '32, were present at the meeting as the newly-elected representatives to the board from Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta respectively.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HEARS DR. FRIES

Lexicographer Sketches History Of English Dictionaries Before Dr. Johnson

Professor C. C. Fries, director of the Oxford English dictionary gave a talk Friday afternoon about the dictionary and its successors. He came to the campus under the auspices of the education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa.

Professor Fries sought to show his listeners that dictionary-making did not begin with Johnson, but many years before him. The Oxford dictionary is an effort to treat words and their meanings in a scientific manner, in contrast to the former prescriptive method of treatment.

The lecture was illustrated by slides showing the earliest books in the development of dictionaries.

R. W. BAGNALL CITES INTEREST IN TROPICS

Forum Speaker Says Hoover's Trip To Virgin Islands, Porto Rico Is Index of Interest

That the Caribbean protectorates of the United States are attracting attention is evidenced by the fact that President Hoover is to make a ten-day trip to the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico. The occupancy of Haiti has also been a subject of much discussion in this country.

At a meeting sponsored by the Forum during Human Relations week R. W. Bagnall pictured the situation in Haiti. After giving a picturesque description of the country and the racial background he told of the political situation.

The people of Haiti were described as very clean in living and habit with the poorest free-holder having two or three rooms. Haiti is the one instance in the world where a slave rebellion has been permanently successful. The history of American occupancy in Haiti has been distasteful to the people of that black republic and to many people in this country. Mr. Bagnall hoped that occupancy would be removed in 1936 when the terms of the arrangement expired.

PROF. N. F. DAVIS TALKS TO PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, professor of biology, will give an illustrated lecture on birds of Pennsylvania at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at Watsontown tomorrow evening.

BIJOU THEATRE, Milton. Penna.

Friday and Saturday
Richard Barthelmess
IN
"The Lash"

Week of Monday, March 23
Monday and Tuesday
A Mammoth Picture of the Outdoors
"The Great Meadow"
WITH
John Mack Brown and Elcanor Boardman

Wednesday and Thursday
The Screen's Most Popular Actress
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN
"Dance Fools, Dance"

Announcing
PI DELTA EPSILON
ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
Saturday, Mar. 28
FEATURING
RAY CALABRESE
and His
TEN AMBASSADORS
Dancing 8-12 Cover Charge $2.00

and now another reason why young men prefer Murray's.

$35 to $45 with Knickers

Murray's have turned blonde for Spring. If you are a judge of good lookers, there's a new thrill in store for you, and in our store at that. The season's fabrics exude Springtime—tans as soft as the fur on peaches—whitish grays that recall silver linings—and have you seen the linings?

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931. NUMBER 25

BISON RINGSTERS OVERWHELM TEMPLE MITTMEN ON SATURDAY

Orange and Blue Boxers Chalk Up 4½ to 2½ Win Over Philadelphia Foemen

FIRST BISON WIN

Boerner, Marchesano, Russo, And Egel Win Bouts; Kielb Draws

In one of the most thrilling boxing meets ever engaged in by a Bison ring team, Coach Reno's charges defeated Temple by a 4½ to 2½ score at the high school gym Saturday night.

All of the bouts, with the exception of the 160-pound class, were closely contested, with the margin of victory coming only after the hottest competition. Clever boxing ability and hard hitting combined to make the exhibition extremely interesting from the spectator's point of view.

The first fight, in the 115-pound class, was a torrid affair from the first bell until the final punch was thrown. Joe Kielb, who has shown constant improvement with each bout, drew with D'Allesandro, an experienced and clever boy. D'Allesandro's experience was matched by the aggressiveness and willingness to mix it up of the Bison mite.

Wins Despite Handicap

Boerner, competing under the handicap of a severe cold, defeated Cuden, New England amateur champion, who represented Temple. Dropping his man for a count of nine in the second round, and losing an opportunity for a knockout through his over-eagerness, Bucknell's one-twenty-fiver was able to fend off a third round rally and come through to take the decision.

Captain Marchesano displayed excellent form and a mastery of the art of boxing in winning from Fischhoff, the Owl's one-thirty-fiver. "Marchy" had his man in serious difficulty in every round, although he lacked the final punch which would have put his opponent away for the count. Fischhoff fought with an unorthodox, left-handed style, which was not enough to prevent Marchesano from completely outclassing him.

Kutcher Takes Bout

Captain Kutcher, one of the best men on the Philadelphia team's squad, found Borella no competition, and the game but inadequate Bucknell representative was forced to retire at the close of the initial round. "Stan" Bienas was unable to fight due to an injury sustained in the encounter with Captain Stunkard of West Virginia.

In the 160-pound class, Russo, returning to the line-up after an enforced layoff, handled the situation admirably, disposing of Guerny with the least trouble of any man on the home team. The fight was stopped in the second round, when it was apparent that Guerny was in no condition to continue. "Lou" fought very aggressively, alternating a hard right and left in effective fashion.

Kubacki lost to Haubrick in the light-heavy class, after giving an excellent account of himself. Haubrick is a veteran scrapper and Kubacki's showing against him gives promise that Bucknell will be admirably represented in that division when "Johnny" has gained a little more experience.

Heavyweight Battle Climax

The battle in the heavyweight division was a fitting climax for so exciting a meet. "Norm" Egel met "Swede" Hanson, who although this was his first fight of the current season, is well-known in inter-collegiate fistic circles as the man who stopped "Steve" Hamas, who gained fame through his fistic ability while at Penn State. Egel came back in sensational style after a first round, during which Hanson had the better of the argument. The second canto was a hectic session with both contestants striving mightily to put over a deciding blow. In this round Egel won by a wide margin, dropping his opponent to the floor several times for short counts. Hanson got up each time and continued to throw wicked punches. It was only his coolness and great staying power which prevented "Swede" from being put away. The third round went to Egel as well, and the fight ended with the Temple man rapidly losing ground before "Norm's" determined attack.

NORMAN EGEL - BUCKNELL

"....Swede's punches of no avail...."

Unquestionably, Coach Reno's men exhibited the best form they have displayed in any match this year, with the possible exception of the meet with the Cadets at West Point. Improved punching and ring generalship was apparent throughout, being a mute testimony to the tutoring of Coach Reno.

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THETA U'S TIE UP SECOND-PLACE POST

Sink Kappa Sigma Team, 22-21, In Second-Place Battle In League One

SHERWOOD FEATURES

One of the largest inter-fraternity basketball crowds of the season saw the Theta Upsilon Omega quintet vanquish Kappa Sigma's five in a five-minute-overtime game by 22 to 21. Sherwood, T. U. O. captain, was the star of the game both on the offensive and defense. Time after time he stopped Kappa Sigma's forwards, Wetzel and Williams.

The contest was evenly fought; the score at half time being tied at 8-8. In the second half the play became faster and the crowd went wild. In the last quarter Love scored frequently for the winners and the period ended 18-18; then came Sherwood's spectacular baskets. As a result of the game both teams are now tied for second place, each having lost two games.

Lambda Chis Win

In the other games of the evening the Lambda Chi courtmen and Phi Kappa outfit had little trouble defeating Phi Lambda Theta and Tau Epsilon Delta respectively. Vetter and Borella, Lambda Chi's high-scoring forwards, scored 29 points between them to account for more than half the winner's total of 43 points. Eastburn's 12 points were instrumental in keeping the game from being a total loss for the Phi Lambda Theta basketeers.

Led by Trudnak with 15 points Phi Kappa had no difficulty in beating Tau Epsilon Delta's team, 33-22. The height of the Phi Kappa five combined with the faulty guarding of the losers seemed to make point-scoring an easy task for the winners. Halpern, with 11 points, played well for the Teds.

STUMP ANNOUNCES FRATERNITY MEET

Charles M. Stump, '32, manager of track, announced this afternoon that the annual inter-fraternity track meet would be held here April 25, and that a cup would be given to the winning group by the Athletic Council.

Previously the meet has been held in the fall. This year it is being sponsored at the same time as the Penn relays, since Bucknell will not enter them this season. The meet will probably be open to varsity men, but rules have not yet been formulated.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—C. C. vs. D. K. P.
8:15—D. K. P. vs. A. P. D.

Friday, March 20
Inter-fraternity Basketball
7:15—L. C. A. vs. B. K.
8:15—T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.

Saturday, March 21
Boxing
8:00—Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.

Tuesday, March 24
7:15—Inter-sorority basketball semi-finals.

S.A.E.'S. GARNER LEAGUE 2 PENNANT

Down Sigma Chi Lads In Tilt For First-Place Position; Harry Fry Stars

LAMBDA CHIS WIN

Last Monday night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five defeated Sigma Chi's team in a crucial game, 27 to 10. The "Sigs" kept pace with the winners throughout the first half, and the game was closer than the score indicated.

The S. A. E. team started early and grabbed a lead in the first minute of play which they never relinquished. Sigma Chi fought back desperately, and the score at half time was 9-7 with S. A. E. on the long end. With the resumption of play in the second half, Harry Fry, star Sigma Alpha Epsilon center, caged several baskets and put the game beyond the reach of the opponents. Rose and Miller accounted for most of the Sigma Chi score, making 8 points between them.

Gains First Place

Because of this victory, the S. A. E. team is assured of first place in League two. In spite of the loss Sigma Chi seems certain of entering the semi-final round.

With the aid of Eastburn, who was the high scorer of the game with 13 points, Phi Lambda Theta's quintet vanquished Beta Kappa's boys, 43-25. The guarding of both teams was of inferior quality, and the forwards had little difficulty in securing baskets. At half time the teams were deadlocked at 18-18, but Eastburn's shooting in the second half gave the victory to the Market street boys. Christ played best for the losers, securing 10 points.

In the final game of the evening, Vetter's shooting gave Lambda Chi an easy victory over Alpha Chi Mu. The losers led for the first few minutes, but Vetter's work put the Lambda Chi's in the lead at the half 13-10. In the second half the winners proceeded to make a rout of the contest, finally winning 33-18.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Interludes on the West Virginia boxing meet.

The chemical properties of boxing and scholarship seem to prevent their combination, while football and scholarship are apparently quite compatible. (Good subject for a doctor's thesis).....**The loss of Egel and Russo's services constituted the margin of defeat**.....Dynamite Joe" Kielb just couldn't wait to get those oranges which West Virginia provided, so he disposed of his man in forty seconds.....and then went to work on the oranges.....“Marchy's” plan of attack had to be carefully planned in order for him to reach his opponent's chin with a right.....the man was six feet tall so “Marchy” hit him in the middle to double him up, and then worked on his chin.....“Shan” **Ammerman says he has seen the roofs of the best gyms in the East**.....His story concerning the tooth he lost is that the seconds got excited and threw in the stool instead of the towel.....unfortunately he happened to be in the way.....and he sticks to it.....

—B—

The warm pre-spring weather brought out some of the more ambitious track and baseball candidates, but they found their domain occupied by the football squad. Sport seasons may come and sport seasons may go, but, football goes on forever.

—B—

Two colorful figures met for probably the last time during their college careers when Hinkle, coming in from football practice, met “Swede” Hanson at the gym with the boxing team. Hewson is finished at Temple this spring.

—B—

Last year the second team on the football squad were the “Iron Men,” this year they have adopted a new name. They are now the “Scorpions,” and the organization is reputed to be quite an exclusive affair.

—B—

The “Thundering Herd” is a reality this year. Coach Snavely can put a line on the field which averages 206 pounds from end to end, and averages 20.6 seconds from one end of the field to the other.

—B—

To test the familiarity which the readers have of the football squad's personnel, we submit the following names for identification; Fire Chief, Bicycler, Logical Man, Cannon Ball, Squarehead, Moon, Kayo, and Lord Plushbottom.

—B—

One nice thing about fighting Temple is that you do not need a program—the same familiar faces year after year.

—B—

Borella should have had a basketball to dribble around the ring to complete the picture. Of course the gloves would have been a handicap.

—B—

Marchesano drew a southpaw, a matter which proves very disconcerting to some fighters. He showed his versatility by polishing his man off in fine shape.

—B—

Hanson caught Egel napping in the third round. He hit “Norm” while he was looking to see what was holding “Swede” up.

We wonder if the work of the Institute of Human Relations includes a campaign for bigger and better mothers-in-law.

PHI PSIS BREAK SIGMA CHI STREAK

Down Hitherto Undefeated Sigs After Thrilling Battle, 37-16; Losers Never Threaten

M'KENZIE SENSATIONAL

The Phi Psi quintet surprised inter-fraternity basketball followers Thursday evening by swamping the strong Sigma Chi five 37 to 16. The defeat was the first for the Sigma Chi team. The perfect defense work of Neid and Brumbaugh stopped Sigma Chi's scoring stars, while MacKenzie was caging shots from all angles of the floor. The Sigs never threatened their opponents and they trailed at half time 17-7. MacKenzie's 13 points topped the scoring, while “Ken” Miller played well for the losers.

Another surprise greeted the spectators in the second contest when the here-to-fore weak Alpha Phi Delta team defeated Kappa Delta Rho's courtmen 20 to 17. The winners were behind at half time 12 to 10, but brilliant shooting by Franzino and Simonetti sent them ahead during the closing minutes of play. Mussina's exceptional playing for the losing team was of no avail.

The Campus Club forfeited to the Phi Lambda Theta basketeers in the game scheduled for the same evening. A small but boisterous crowd watched both games.

Director Plant Addresses “Lefty” James's Champions

Physical Director John D. Plant spoke at a victory basketball banquet given the Canton High School team at Canton, Pa., Monday night.

The Canton team is coached by George K. “Lefty” James, '20, Bison football and baseball star of the last few years. James' team ran up a string of ten consecutive victories during the season just past.

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BOXERS WIND UP AGAINST CARNEGIE

To Close Season With Carnegie Tech Team on Saturday Evening at High School

FIRST YEAR FOR TECH

Exciting Match Between Egel And Ducanis Expected In Last Bout

The Bucknell boxing team winds up its season when Carnegie Tech is met at the high school gym next Saturday night.

A win over Carnegie will give the Bisons two wins, one draw and two losses for the season total. In all probability Coach Reno's men will be able to down the Plaid boxers from Pittsburgh. This is the first year for the sport at Tech, but an effective organization has been assembled. Among other meets which they have engaged in are two engagements with West Virginia. On each occasion West Virginia emerged victorious, but in the second meeting, Ducanis gained a decision over Hawkins the West Virginia ace in the heavyweight division.

Tech has also engaged in meets with the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College. Both of these institutions have just branched out into inter-collegiate boxing this year, having confined their precious activities to intra-mural competition. The results of these meets are not known as they were of the no-decision variety. There is little doubt, however, that the bouts on Saturday will be interesting and an excellent bout should result from the meeting of Egel and Ducanis.

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DELTA ZETA TEAM DROPS TO PHI MUS

Winners Swamp Losing Sextet By 58-8 Score in Only Game Tuesday

The Phi Mu basketball girls completely swamped the Delta Zeta team Tuesday evening to the tune of 58 to 8. The Alpha Chi Omega-Kappa Delta game scheduled for the same evening was postponed until next week, while the faculty sextet forfeited to the Delta Delta Delta team.

With the Delta Zeta defeat and the faculty forfeiture both teams have now lost three games each, which puts them definitely out of the running for further contests. The only game played Tuesday evening was slow and uninteresting with D. Anthony and K. Grove consistently scoring for the Phi Mus. The latter netted 24 markers during the game. The score at the close of the half was 41-2. Bobbie Smith was the best consistent player for the Delta Zetas.

MOCK JUNIOR PROM IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Refreshment and Entertainment Committees are Announced; Celebrities Expected

The refreshment and entertainment committees for the mock junior prom to be held tomorrow night in the living room of Larison Hall have been announced.

Dolly Flint will be chairman of the refreshment committee which will be composed of Marion Ash, Barbara Smith, and Charlotte Patrick.

Bernice Holz is chairman of the entertainment committee with Dorothy Jones, Hulda Dimn, Elsa Haug, and Virginia Kandle as her co-workers.

Prominent guests like Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg and Dean Amelia E. Clark are expected to appear at the mock prom, if not in person at least in proxy. Clever costumes and appetizing refreshments will be a feature of the evening. The hilarity will continue until quiet hours.

COED STANDINGS

League A	W.	L.	Per.
Pi Beta Phi	3	0	1.000
Phi Mu	2	1	.667
Non-Sorority	0	2	.000
Delta Zeta	0	3	.000
League B	**W.**	**L.**	**Per.**
Kappa Delta	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	1.000
Delta Delta Delta	1	2	.667
Women's Faculty	0	3	.000

BURSTING BUBBLES PURSUED BY COEDS

Fair Dianas Of The Hunt Go Through Convolutions In Dancing's Name

With their eyes on imaginary bubbles and their ankles swathed in cheesecloth, the members of the natural dancing classes at the “Sem” go through their paces twice a week.

Although the natural aspects of their art is rather obscure, the women leap along cheerfully enough under the direction of Miss Roberta Melcher, instructor in physical education. With spring in the offing, and the well-known wine of youth to inspire them, the ladies admit that the drab atmosphere of the Harris Hall gym does not depress their spirits.

The favorite dance of the class is that which involves the pursuit of a bubble. According to very good authority, the story of the bubble chase is as follows: young woman properly encased in pink cheesecloth blows imaginary bubble in air; having blown it to proper altitude, chases it, almost catches it, but it breaks; young lady is bowed to ground with appropriate grief. Dance is over, get your money back at the door.

“Pursuit is the life breath of natural dancing,” we may quote one member of the class as saying. “We pursue bubbles, we pursue each other, and all the time we're supposed to be pursuing higher education.”

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Coach “Joe” Reno Places Temple Meet Among Best Fistic Matches He Has Seen

By Coach Joseph Reno

The Bucknell mittmen defeated Temple by two wins Saturday night in one of the best meets it has been my good fortune to see; each bout was packed with thrills as the boys were determined to win decisively. Kielb and D'Allesandro, the opposing miteman, ushered in the evening's entertainment with a slugfest that ended in a draw. There wasn't a dull moment at any time during this bout, both boys fighting as though their lives depended on the outcome of the battle. It was only D'Allesandro's experience which enabled him to earn a draw with “Dynamite Joey.”

The next bout was another “punching bee” between Boerner and Cuden, the respective featherweights. The first round found both boys trying to end the fight as quick as possible. Cuden had a shade in this round, but it didn't last long, as “Micky” came out with a rush in the second round and put Cuden down for a nine count to win the round by a farmer's mile. The third round was closely contested, and the bell was sweet music to their ears, as they were both “dog tired.”

Bout Thrilling

The bout in the 135-pound class was another thriller that had everyone sitting on the edge of his seat. Fischhoff had a very deceptive style, but it didn't take “Marchy” long to fathom it; from then on “Lou” just “threw” gloves, gloves, and some more gloves, to win very decisively. Fischhoff must have thought there was a cloud burst of boxing gloves in the gym.

The bout between “Dutch” Borella and Kutcher of Temple is hard to describe, but I must say that it was better than any comedy I have ever seen. Kutcher was so bewildered by Dutch's antics that he didn't know whether to laugh or cry. This bout, although it lasted only one round, was well worth the price of admission. Then weren't many punches struck, but Dutch did the Charleston, black bottom, clog, soft shoe dance, and a marathon all in two minutes time. Nevertheless, Dutch showed the stuff he was made of by consenting to go against Kutcher, and so tire him as to keep him from fighting both the 145 and 160-pound class. He did this knowing he was hopelessly outclassed, and he should be commended for his grit and courage. I wish to extend my thanks to Dutch through this article for helping me when I most needed help.

“Lou” Russo's guns were aimed very accurately Saturday night. He came through with a two-round K. O. victory over Guerney, his Temple antagonist. At the outset of the bout it was apparent to everyone that “Lou” had improved 500 percent. This together with his dynamite right helped materially in his victory.

Loses to Temple

After a hard three-round bout, “Johnny” Kubacki lost the decision to Haubrich the Temple star. Haubrich will be remembered for the wonderful scrap he put up against “Lou” Mutzel last year. Kubacki is learning fast. He takes to boxing like a duck to water and should be a consistent winner next year.

“Norm” Egel again jumped to the unlimited class to give “Swede” Hanson of Temple football fame a sound trouncing. The “Swede” was almost a head taller than “Norm” and had at least a 25 pound weight advantage, but this trifle didn't disturb Egel in the least. The first round found both boys eager. They met in mid ring and threw punches from all angles with the “Swede” having a little the best of the going. But this was a wasted effort on the “Swede's” part, for beginning with the second round, “Norm” was all over Hanson sending in punches “high, wide, and handsome;” in other words hitting the “Swede” with everything but the bucket and stool. During a flurry of punches he succeeded in sending Hanson to the floor, but the bell came to the “Swede's” aid, although it looked like a sure K. O. victory. The third round was a repitition of the second, and I lost count of the times Hapson was on the floor. Suffice it to say that “Norm” gave him a fine “dusting;” in fact a perfect job.

SNAKES OF ERIN WIND THRU SEM

Saint Patrick's Day is Excuse For General Exhibition Of Green Here

Snakes of a brilliant green complexion were let loose on the Sem dining room Tuesday night. The coeds had not come down with the delirium tremens, even though the dinner had been rather elaborate. They were only celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

A Celtic spirit pervaded the meal and the room. Erin potatoes (ordinarily called creamed), Celtic salad (its title inspired by the green asparagus that composed it), and Irish jello (so-called because of its greenish hue) topped with green tinted whipped cream carried out the Irish atmosphere. The tables were like ancient Irish coats of arms, in as much as each of them had green snakes rampant, one at each woman's place. Napkins of green decorated with harps completed the picture.

A shrine of green candles with one large, particularly lively looking, candy snake was stationed at the door of the dining room.

Too Old to Learn?

Sixteen members of the student body of Hunter College are between 60 and 70 years old; 89 are beyond 50, and 434 have passed 40. More than 1,400 are in their thirties, while more than 1,200 are still in their teens.—New York Times.

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To New York	$5.20	$9.35
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To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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KAPPA SIGS KNOT LEAGUE ONE RACE

Down Phi Kappa Last Evening; Phi Psis Beat Demies; Fijis Vanquished

The inter-fraternity league standings were considerably changed by the results of the games last night. The Kappa Sigma team remained in the race in League I by defeating Phi Kappa, the Phi Psis vanquished Delta Sigma's courtmen, and Kappa Delta Rho put Phi Gamma Delta's team out of second place in League II with a well-earned victory.

Phi Kappa Psi won from Delta Sigma in an uninteresting game 38 to 27. MacKenzie, Phi Psi forward, was the individual scorer of the game with 19 points, most of them being made by spectacular shots. Coates was the only Demie who seemed able to find the basket, scoring 10 points.

Sigs Win Important Game

In the second contest of the evening, Kappa Sigma's team nosed out Phi Kappa's basketeers 19-16. The game was unusually rough, the Kappa Sigs winning because of their superior shooting from the foul line. The Phi Kaps led at half time 12-10, but Wetzel's shooting in the second half gave the victory to Kappa Sigma. The result of the game puts three teams in a tie for second place in league one; the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Kaps, and the T. U. O.'s each have lost two games.

The Phi Gams hopes of entering the semi-final round went glimmering when they were defeated by K. D. R's. team, 22-15. Patterson, K. D. R. forward, was the high scorer of the game with eight points. The Fijis staged a rally in the second half which was led by Mitchell, but the K. D. R.'s put the game on ice when Mussina, captain of the winners, caged two baskets in the closing minutes of play.

MISSIONARY UNION TO GIVE PROGRAM

Bucknell Students To Take Part In Home-Mission Affair: To Give Talks

Many Bucknell students will take part in the home-mission program which the Women's Missionary Union of the Lewisburg Baptist church will sponsor at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Baptist church. Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess in the new dormitory, is chairman of the affair.

The program, consisting of speeches by students who represent the different nationalities in America, includes a talk on Mexico and the Indians, to be given by Dolores Chaves, special student, a Mexican by birth, who will be dressed in her native costume; a talk on Panama and the conditions existing in the nearby islands, to be given by Evelyn Gantzmuller, '34, whose home is in Panama; "Italian Traits," a speech which Andrew D. Zanella, '33, who resided in Italy until a few years ago, will give; "The Contributions of the Jewish people to America," the subject of the talk which Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, will give; and a talk on Poland and its contributions to America to be given by Alexander K. Grudkowski, '33.

The rendition of two folk-songs of Czecho-Slovakia will be given by a quartet consisting of Ruth Baker, '33, Francis McGee, '33, Ruth Taylor, '32, and Constance Williamson, '32.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, March 20

12:00—Strand Theatre Program.
5:30 Studio.
5:45—Miss Ella Gibson.
6:00—Peerless Organ program.
6:15—Studio.
7:15—The Friendly Hour.
7:45—Bucknell School of the Air "Psychology," Prof. P. L. Harriman.

Saturday, March 21

12:00—Strand Theater program.

Sunday, March 22

9:40—Sunday School Lesson, Dr. John W. Price.
10:45—Baptist church service, Dr R. M. West.

Monday, March 23

12:00—Strand Theater program.
5:00—Studio.
5:30—Peerless Organ program.
615—Cal & Del.
6:45—Parent's Forum.
7:15—Robert Cohen.
7:30—Professor Nelson F. Davis
7:45—Dave Griffiths.

Tuesday, March 24

12:00—Strand Theater program.

Wednesday, March 24

12:00—Strand Theater program.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Studio.
7:15—Travel Talk.
7:30—Professor R. L. Matz.
7:45—Studio.
8:00—Reber Program.

BOXING FINANCIAL REPORTS ANNOUNCED

Report on West Virginia Trip

Bus to Morgantown	$212.00
Oranges, gum, etc.	1.00
Meals at Chambersburg	12.00
Tips, gum, and etc.	1.25
Meals at Uniontown	10.00
Breakfast at Morgantown	1.50
Telegrams	1.00
Tips	1.00
Bus drivers expenses	5.75
Meal at Ebensburg	8.50
Total expenditure	$232.05
Guarantee	$200.00
Deficit	$ 54.00

Report on Temple Meet

Guarantee	$125.00
Referee's fee	50.00
Posters	4.50
Use of H. S. Gym	30.00
Meals	20.55
Incidental expenditure	2.00
Total expenditure	$232.00
Amt. of ticket sale	$426.35
Profit	$194.30

He was asked if he contemplated any further acts of matrimony.

"Certainly," was his evasive reply. —**The World.**

Sly fox. —**The New Yorker.**

DELTA DELTA DELTA, ALPHA CHI MU WIN

(Continued from page 1)

omore, junior and senior classes. The averages of the various groups follow:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	80.90
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.32
Tau Epsilon Delta	75.61
Kappa Delta Rho	74.54
Phi Kappa	73.97
Kappa Sigma	73.52
Beta Kappa	73.23
Phi Gamma Delta	72.59
Delta Kappa Phi	72.29
Sigma Chi	71.98
Phi Kappa Psi	71.85
Delta Sigma	71.69
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.32
Phi Lambda Theta	70.19
Alpha Phi Delta	67.11

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.40
Alpha Chi Omega	82.23
Delta Zeta	82.00
Pi Beta Phi	80.54
Sigma Sigma Delta	79.97
Phi Mu	79.78
Kappa Delta	79.75
All fraternity women	81.01
Non-fraternity women	77.73
Non-fraternity men	74.57
All fraternity men	73.46

Strand
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MARCH 20 and 21
Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in
"Stolen Heaven"

Monday and Tuesday
MARCH 23 and 24
Ruth Chatterton
in
"UNFAITHFUL"

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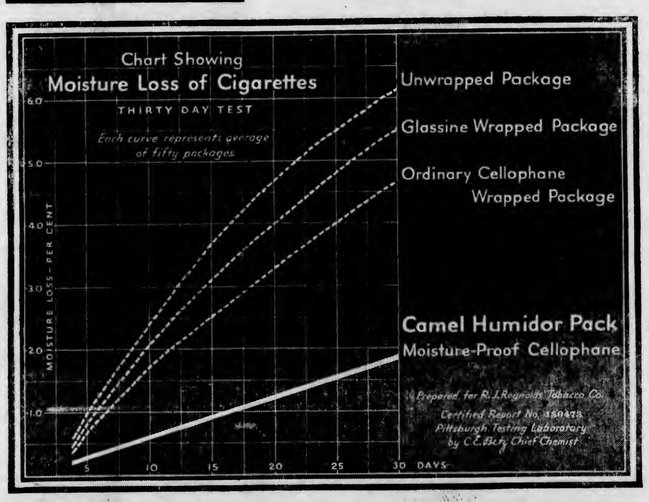

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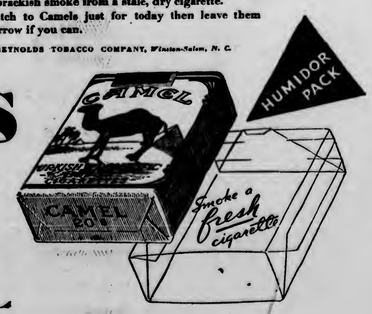

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PERSONNEL SPEAKERS
BUCKNELL HALL
TOMORROW, A. M., P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PI DELTA EPSILON DANCE, SATURDAY TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931. NUMBER 26.

PERSONNEL WORKERS TO MEET TOMORROW WITH FINANCE DEPT.

Experts Will Conduct Meetings During Day; Mathieson, '20, Will Represent Steel Firm

FOUR MEN WILL SPEAK

The personnel work of four large companies will be discussed and explained tomorrow at two sessions arranged by Dr. R. L. Matz, head of the commerce and finance department. The meetings will be held in Bucknell Hall.

The morning session will begin at 10:30 and last until 12:30. The afternoon session will last from 2 to 4 o'clock. A. R. Mathieson, director of welfare work in the Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, and a Bucknell graduate class of '20, will share the morning meeting with Dr. Alfred E. Shipley, personnel director of the Knox Hat Company. C. W. Bishop, of the Lycoming Motor Company, of Williamsport, and A. K. Barnes, personnel director of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, will speak in the afternoon.

Matz Arranges Plans

Dr. Matz has arranged for these prominent executives to speak here primarily in the interests of his department, and commerce and finance students will be required to attend the sessions. The personnel work of the particular companies represented will be the theme of the meetings.

R. B. Esterley, personnel director of Luden's Candy Company at Reading, and J. R. Zoll, employment manager of the Hershey Chocolate Company, who were scheduled to speak, will be unable to come since the Easter season is the one of heaviest business with the confectionery companies. Mr. Esterley, however, has sent an outline of the personnel work in the Luden's Candy Company.

Heads Welfare Work

H. R. MATHIESON

Whose welfare work at the Carnegie Steel Co. attracted the attention of economists by whose recommendation he has been engaged to speak here tomorrow.

BUCKNELL-IN-BRAZIL DRIVE BEGINS FRIDAY

Arthur Guldin, Chairman, Hopes That Campaign for Funds Will Gain Over $700

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Tomorrow morning will mark the opening of the third annual Bucknell-in-Brazil drive for funds to carry on Bucknell's educational and social work in Victoria, Brazil. The drive will continue until spring vacation. F. A. Guldin, '32, chairman of the committee in charge, is confident that this year's drive will exceed the average of $700.00 which has been collected in the past two years.

Representatives from all of the fraternities, sororities, and non-fraternity men and women have been appointed by Guldin to assist in the drive. Speakers will bring the project before the student body at both chapel services tomorrow and Tuesday. The speakers for upperclass chapel will be F. A. Guldin, '32, and L. P. Martin, '31. Those for freshman chapel will be F. K. Lewis, '33, and E. C. Myers, '34.

Representatives Named

The sorority representatives are: Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Kandle, '32; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Smith, '32; Sigma Sigma Delta, Edna Wagner, '32; Delta Zeta, June Reidler, '31; Kappa Delta, Jean Colvin, '31; Alpha Chi Omega, Ruth Taylor, '32; Phi Mu, Margaret Pearson, '32; Pi Epsilon Alpha, Josephine Lefkowitz, '34; and non-sorority, Madeline Waldherr '31.

The fraternity representatives are Phi Kappa Psi, C. M. Stump, '32; Kappa Sigma, Ellis Hull, '32; Sigma Chi, F. L. Englerth, '33; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harry Fry, '32, Delta Sig-

(Continued on last page.)

CLUBS WILL PRESENT KAMMIRE'S "JEEVES"

Combined Drama Organizations Will Present Prize Comedy At State College

"Jeeves," the one-act comedy by Chris Kammire, '31, which won the Theta Alpha Phi contest award, has been chosen by the combined dramatic clubs as the offering to be presented at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association contest to be held at Penn State on April 17 and 18.

At a tryout period held yesterday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, the cast of six characters was selected by Helen Kelly and Elsa Haug, of '32, Arthur Randall, '32, and Kenneth Haynes, '31. John James, '32, who made a huge success of his role in "Dulcy," was chosen to play the title role of William, the butler, otherwise known as "Jeeves."

Rest of Cast Selected

The remainder of the cast will consist of Franklin Bower, '33, who will play his usual happy-go-lucky role; Louise Ziegler, '32, who will be the pretty young thing in the case; John Anderson, '31, who owns the apartment in which the difficulty arises and is ended; and Mary Smith, '32, and James Lees, '34, who will affect the roles of a very stilted man and wife.

Fifteen members of Frill and Frown and Cap and Dagger attended the tryouts, which were presided over by C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor for the dramatic organizations. Professor Smith will direct the play, rehearsals for which began this afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

This contest is held annually at various leading Pennsylvania colleges, where men prominent in the field of dramatics are asked to select the best-staged play. Last year the contest was held here in the high school auditorium, when Penn State was awarded the first prize. At this time Bucknell received honorable mention.

L'AGENDA OUT BY MAY

Yearbook To Be About Same Size As Last Year's, With 265 Pages

"The 1931 issue of L'Agenda should be out by May 15," Willard Phillips, '32, editor-in-chief of this year's book, said today.

The book will be about the same size as last year's L'Agenda, averaging around 265 pages. It will have a very attractive cover, and the view section will be printed in an altogether different manner than in previous years.

GLEE CLUB TO START ANNUAL TRIP APRIL 6

Men's Group Will Give Nine Concerts During the Spring Vacation Tour

NEW PROGRAM READY

Booking has now been completed for the annual spring tour of the men's glee club which will start off in Coaldale on April 6 and will conclude in Valley Stream, New York on April 14.

The club is scheduled to give nine concerts during the trip, five of which will take place in high schools and four of which will be given in churches under the sponsorship of service organizations and alumni associations. In addition to those cities mentioned, Norristown will be visited in Pennsylvania, Salem, Vineland, Trenton, and Hillside in New Jersey, and Ansonia in Connecticut.

At Ansonia the club will stay for two days. A group of sacred numbers has been learned as a special program to be presented in the Baptist church on Sunday, April 12.

To Give New Program

The program which will be presented during the trip has been slightly altered by Director Ralph F. Hartz from that given during the Thanksgiving tour. Several new numbers have been added and are now being rehearsed. The changed program will be given its first presentation at Shamokin Monday evening when the club performs at the high school.

Harold Mitchell, '31, and William Curnow, '32, student managers of the organization, report that about 30 men will be asked to make the tour, which will cover a distance of over 1000 miles. In addition, the personnel will be augmented by Constance Williamson, '32, soprano soloist, and Muriel Marshall, '33, pianist. Miss Marshall is traveling with the club for the first time.

WRITERS TO ATTEND BROOKLYN MEETINGS

Editors Will Go To Metropolis To Represent Bucknellian At I. N. A. Convention

The Polytechnic Reporter, weekly newspaper of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will be host for the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which the **Bucknellian** is a member, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, are the convention dates.

In accordance with the provisions of the amended constitution of the Association, the **Bucknellian** will enter in the competition three consecutive issues of the paper published since the convention at Lehigh on December 3 and 4. In addition, the editorial page in three consecutive issues will be submitted for the semi-annual contest. In previous years the judges have considered three single editorials in awarding the cup for the best editorials.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained at the Pierrepont Hotel in Brooklyn. The sessions of the Association will be featured by the election of officers for next year, and the customary formal banquet, at which the news and editorial cups will be presented to the winning papers.

The cups are now held by the **Dickinsonian**, which received the award for the best all-around newspaper, and the **Gettysburgian**, which received the cup for the best editorial.

"BETTY" DILL GIVEN TITLE ROLE IN PLAY

Has Part of Princess Alexandra In "The Swan" To Be Given Early In April

FRED VOTAW HERO

The swan may glide proudly over the surface of the lake, but when the swan tries to walk, it painfully resembles another bird. Thus it was with Princess Alexandra — Ferenc Molnar's "Swan"—who fell in love as a gesture of freedom from a domineering parent and an indifferent fiance.

Elizabeth Dill's quality of reserve already fits her to step into the title role of this romantic comedy, which the posters tell us is to be produced as a Frill and Frown offering on April 9 and 10. By looking in on rehearsals down in Bucknell Hall one may readily see that "Betty" will be able to thoroughly master her characterization.

Cannot Master Men

The princess herself, however, is not equally successful in mastering men. She having had little experience in the world, Phil Neisser, in the shoes of her dreamer tutor, confounds her. On the other hand, she is deeply hurt when Fred Votaw as the prince does not seem to notice her charms. A sad plight for the "Swan" indeed, but an excellent triangle!

Around the sidelines of this triangle there is an aggregation of royal rooters, abetting one faction or another. And behind the entire spectacle is Director Ellen Evans, whose work will be doubly difficult since this is the first two-night showing ever attempted.

The cast of characters follows:

Princess Beatrice.....Mary Smith
Alexandra, her daughter....Betty Dill
George, her son .....Roy Good
Symphorosa, her sister.....Elsa Haug

(Continued on last page.)

MEN TO MEET TEMPLE IN DEBATE BY RADIO

Bidelspacher, Cook, and Owens Will Make Up Team For Debating Tour

A radio debate with Temple University over stations WIP-WFAN, will be the feature of the men's debating tour which starts on Saturday of this week. Charles Bidelspacher, Robert Cook, and Chester Owens will compose Bucknell's team on the trip.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the three debaters will meet the debate team from New York University at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. on University Heights in New York City. They will take the negative side of the unemployment insurance question.

The radio debate with Temple will find Robert Cook, and Charles Bidelspacher upholding the affirmative side of the free trade proposition. The tilt will be broadcast on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The debaters will close their trip with a forensic battle at Villanova College on Tuesday evening. All three men will take part in the debate, with the Bucknell men taking the affirmative side of the unemployment insurance proposition.

While the other section of the men's debating team is meeting Villanova College on Tuesday evening, Franklin Cook and Meyer Ginsberg will travel to Reading to meet the Albright College team in a debate upon the free trade question. The Bucknell team will uphold the affirmative side of the argument.

Portrays "The Swan"

ELIZABETH DILL, '31.

Her natural reserve fits her well for the title role in Ferenc Molnar's drama, "The Swan," which will be given here April 9 and 10.

LAMBDA CHIS, S.A.E.'S. WIN WAY TO FINALS

Lambda Chis Down Sigma Chi Five, 38-27; S. A. E's. Swamp Phi Kappa Team, 49-23

WINNERS PLAY FRIDAY

In a thrilling contest last evening, the snappy Lambda Chi Alpha court machine won its way into the inter-fraternity finals by vanquishing Sigma Chi's basketball team 38 to 27. In the second game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the right to oppose the Lambda Chis by downing the Phi Kappa Psi, 49 to 23.

The winners in the first tilt, played championship ball, passing and shooting perfectly. The "Sigs" were off on their shooting, most of their attempts at the basket falling short. In spite of a late rally by the lovers, baskets by Vetter and Borella kept the game safe for Lambda Chi's outfit. H. Rose played the best game for Sigma Chi, scoring 12 points, while Borella was outstanding for the Lambda Chis with 18 points.

S. A. E's. Superior

The S. A. E's. were superior in every department of the game against the Phi Kaps, caging baskets almost at will. Hinkle, Ammerman, and Fry starred for the winners, scoring 41 of their team's 49 points. The Phi Kaps were completely outclassed, making only 23 points; most of them coming against S. A. E.'s second team in the closing minutes of play.

Ammerman was the high scorer of the contest with six field goals and five successful foul tries for a total of 17 points. Mezza's nine points for the losers prevented the game from being a complete rout.

A large crowd witnessed the games, both of which were rough and tumble affairs.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM MEETS NEW YORK UNIV.

Anne Landis, '33, Manager; Mary Bolger, '32, Anne Graybill, '33, To Make Forensic Trip

The women debaters will have their sixth debate away from home when they meet the New York University team in New York City tomorrow night. Mary Bolger, '32, and Anne Graybill, '33, will be the Bucknell speakers. Anne Landis, '32, will accompany them to New York in her capacity as manager.

The proposition will be the same one that the local team has used in all its debates so far this season, namely, "Resolved, that the states should enact a law providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." In accordance with the trend in debating, no decision will be announced in tomorrow night's meet.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon will leave tomorrow morning by motor with the team, Professor Brandon in his capacity as director of debating, and Mrs. Brandon as chaperone.

COACH JOSEPH RENO TO HAVE TONSILS REMOVED

Coach "Joe" Reno, boxing mentor, will be operated upon tomorrow at 9 o'clock for the removal of his tonsils. The operation will take place in Sunbury at the office of Doctor W. S. Wentzel, where Reno will stay until tomorrow night. Then he will be removed to the Zeigler infirmary to recuperate under the care of Doctor Lester P. Fowle.

P.D.E's. DANCE BAND LEADER COOLS HEELS OF KING'S MEN

With Ray Calabrese and his Ambassadors furnishing their famous music, the annual Pi Delta Epsilon dance in Tustin gym Saturday night promises to surpass any of this honorary journalistic fraternity's social affairs of other years.

Ray Calabrese, the director, is a pianist of international reputation and popularity, and was associated for many years with Ben Bernie. While touring Europe with the "Old Maestro" several years ago, Calabrese had the distinction of causing King Alphonso's cabinet to cool their heels for more than half an hour while the young Yankee pianist scorched the keys to the insistent demands of the "playboy of Spain."

Picked Veteran Musicians

The fact that he was a veteran in the orchestra game enabled Ray Calabrese to pick the right men for his own orchestra. First, he plucked "Piggy" Bower from Keith's circuit where he was a sensation as "The Wonder Drummer." Then he took "Len" Berman, Fred Waring's crack xylophonist, "Donny" Shrader, hot saxaphonist, from Dillion Ober, and went as far West as Seattle to get "Tiny" Kingsburg, the featured tenor of the Seattle Harmony Kings. Every man was carefully selected until the present outstanding combination was organized.

After getting a trial in New York, Ray Calabrese made good to the extent that he stayed eighteen months at the Club Alzar, where he acted as master of ceremonies as well. Gotham's dancers are fickle, and this phenomenal run speaks volumes for the high class work performed.

NEXT BUCKNELLIAN ISSUE TO APPEAR ON APRIL 16

Since spring vacation begins next Wednesday at noon, one day before the regular publication date of this paper, and since students will not return to the campus until the following Wednesday, there will be no **Bucknellians** issued until Thursday, April 16.

RIVALRY AMONG MEN GROWS KEEN AS TIME FOR CONTEST NEARS

Ten Fraternity Groups Will Meet In Competition Tonight At Eight O'clock

THREE TO JUDGE SONGS

The second part of the inter-fraternity sing will be the occasion for much rivalry when 10 fraternity groups meet in competition tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church.

At that time each chorus will be judged upon its rendition of three vocal selections, one of which will be a university song. The judges who have been selected by chairman Ralph F. Hartz are from Bloomsburg state teacher's college, and are prominent in the school of music there. Mrs. John Kepner Miller will head this group, which will also consist of the Misses Jessie Patterson and Harriet Moore.

Sinfonia Gives Cup

Those fraternity groups which have indicated their desire to enter the fray in competition for the 24-inch loving cup being offered by Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity are: Theta Upsilon Omega, Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, and Delta Kappa Phi.

For two years the cups have been awarded to the Theta Us. Last year they were closely followed by the Beta Kappas, who were awarded honorable mention. In the contest tonight several groups are determined to capture the cup, which according to a new ruling, must be won three years, not necessarily in succession, before it may reside permanently with the winner.

Charles Frampton, '31, chairman of the men's division of the sing, reports that the verve with which the

(Continued on last page)

CONCERT TO BENEFIT MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

James Hosmer, Ruth Hlavaty Appear on Symphony Program As Guest Artists

To establish a new scholarship the symphony orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, will give a concert in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Because of the unfavorable attitude of the local school board, plans for a concert-dance and an afternoon children's concert have been abandoned.

The "Magic Flute" (Die Zauberfloete) Overture by Wolfgang Mozart will be the opening number of the program. This composition of the great Rococco master has always been popular with conductors and has enjoyed unusual favor in the present season.

Will Interpret Romanticists

The solo of the first guest artist, James Hosmer of Philadelphia, is "Andante Pastoral et Scherzettino" by the modern French composer and flute player, Claude-Paul Taffanel. Following the flute solo the orchestra will play a Tschaikowsky "Canzonettas, Opus 35" and Grieg's "Hjertesar Opus 34." The Canzonetta and more particularly, "Hjertesar" are exotic in flavor, contrasting well with most of the remaining numbers.

Miss Hlavaty will appear as the second guest artist of the symphony orchestra with a "Gavotte," written by Gluck and arranged by Brahms, "Naila" Waltz composed by Delibes and arranged by Dohnanyi, and two Chopin selections, "Nocturne in f-sharp major," and "Scherzo in c-sharp major."

The closing number of the symphony program is the tone poem of Jean Sibelius, "Finlandia, Opus 16, No. 7." The great symphonic poem represents one of the highest points reached in Scandinavian music and will deserves the place it has occupied on the repertoires of prominent American and continental symphony orchestras.

MEN DEBATE SYRACUSE

Debaters Will Argue Question Of World Adoption of Free Trade

The Bucknell men's debating team, composed of Franklin Cook, Judson Ruch, and Meyer Ginsberg, will meet the Syracuse University debaters here tomorrow afternoon.

The meet will take place in Bucknell Hall at four o'clock. The affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade," will be upheld by the Bucknell team.

a short while.

ism.

CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE, SOPH "PREXY," ESCAPES SNARE OF WATCHFUL FROSH

Sophomore, Seized Unexpectedly Wednesday by Yearling Group, Shifted From Montandon to Williamsport as Classmates Discover Trail and Pursue Closely

For three watchful days the campus strained ears for news of the whereabouts of "Cam" Rutledge, whom Professor R. L. Sutherland reported to have disappeared forcefully from his very doorstep last Wednesday night.

Until the sophomore president appeared on the floor of the gymnasium Saturday evening his fate was a mystery to all but a very select few, and his friends at the Cotillion congratulated him as though he had been missing on a polar expedition.

A Bucknellian reporter, anxious to have the whole story from him who had lived it, was among the first to extract a confession. In order to allay any false stories of the escapade, such as that being broadcast by some of the freshmen: that they relaxed their efforts in holding Rutledge when they heard it rumored that the sophomores intended to elect a new president for the occasion of the Cotillion, we print the story in detail as told to William Liming, chairman of the Cotillion.

Rutledge "Tells All"

"After being whisked away from the home of Professor Sutherland last Wednesday night, I found myself at the bottom of a pile of frosh in a speeding car. Only a few moments were necessary for us to arrive in Montandon, where my captors hustled me into the home of a relative of Harold Endler, a freshman footballer. They disposed of my clothing immediately so as to discourage any thought of escape.

"It seemed my chances for getting away were small, but I thought that the frosh might not censor a letter written to a friend at Hood College in Frederick, Md. And they didn't! In this letter I outlined the situation and asked that the sophomores be telegraphed. The results of this plea for help affected me in the small hours of Friday morning, when I was rudely awakened and ordered to dress. My classmates were hot on the trail!

"My hosts, however, were too quick for them. In no time we were in Williamsport, and Jack Fox, another football man, was awakening some friends of his on Grier street near Park to explain the situation. Jack was a good warden. He even secured a date for me on Friday night. I was well taken care of the whole time. In the day we brushed up on our card playing. And at night we slept three in a bed tied arm to arm."

Soph's Search Futile

An editor's note is necessary at this point in the story to indicate that the sophomores were not inactive. Working on a hunch rather than a clue, three carloads of them went stealthily to Williamsport Friday night, where they surrounded the home of Fox's parents on Paxton Boulevard. It was nearly 4 o'clock before they were convinced that he was not in that place, and returned home quite disgruntled.

"The crucial moment arrived Saturday morning," "Cam" said. "Jack was sitting downstairs reading the morning paper. I went to our bedroom (oell it might be called) on the pretense of making the bed. There I tied several sheets together, threw them out the window, and then hid in the attic. As a result I soon saw Jack disappear down the street after me."

Makes Way to Safety

After escaping from Williamsport Rutledge made his way to Montgomery by train, and from there to the Evangelical home in Lewisburg by auto. He then hiked half-way to Mifflinburg to get to the gym without being seen by the freshmen. On drawing near to the gym, he crawled on all fours and chassis to the brow of the hill above the power plant, expecting to be met by a guard of freshmen at the gym door. Imagine his embarassment to find only strolling couples entering the palace of jazz! One final dash carried "prexy" to the dance floor, where he lit a Murad, and enjoyed the remainder of the Cotillion garbed in old clothes and smeared with plenty of Bucknell landscape. "This is my story and I'll stick to it," said the returned president.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Foreign Service Frat is Founded

At George Washington University, the first foreign service fraternity for women in the United States has been formed. The purpose of the fraternity is to aid women studying or engaged in foreign service, to help in the development and maintenance of the international commerce of the United States, to encourage and foster friendliness and good will between the United States and other nations and to encourage and stimulate the interest of all women in the pursuit of study in the foreign service field. The members of the fraternity were chosen from women enrolled in the Commerce and Foreign Service branches of the University.

* * * * *

Student Strike at W. and J.

Charging that the president of Washington and Jefferson University had shown discrimination against athletes, the student body went on a strike in its last chapel period. The students demand a new president. The only statement made by the president is "There has been a misunderstanding all around."

* * * * *

Albright Brightens Chapel Programs

Movies under the direction of the department of history, an interpretation of one of Shakespeare's plays by a class studying his dramas, and a student sing, are the attractions to be offered the students of Albright College in chapel during the coming weeks.

* * * * *

Columbia Lets the Freshman Rush

Fraternities at Columbia University, pressed by difficulties, and factional misunderstandings have split into two factions. Fifteen houses recently withdrew from the Interfraternity council in order to form a similar small group of their own which might be governed by a constitution more conforming to their views.

The newly formed body has decided that it is far better to have freshmen rush them, rather than to rush the freshmen. This method is thought to be one way of preventing the freshman from acquiring an undue sense of his own importance.

—From the editorial columns of the Brown and White.

* * * * *

Kiss Me Again?

According to the results of a questionnaire at the University of Iowa the ideal sweetheart may accept an innocent kiss from a rival suitor now and then without arousing the jealousy of her finance.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES TO BE MADE IN ROOMS AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Renovations at the School of Music are extensive. The entire reception room and the lobby are being refinished. Plaster has been removed and the walls are now being done in a mottled stone effect. This same change has been made in many of the rooms at the school, and eventually all of them will be made to correspond.

Four Bucknellians To Attend Sessions Of Science Academy

N. H. Stewart, E. M. Gress, '07, C. M. Mohr, T. M. Little Will Give Talks

Four Bucknellians will take part in the sessions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held April 3 and 4 in the South office building, Harrisburg. The speakers will be Professor Norman H. Stewart, former president of the organization, Ernest M. Gress, '07, the new president, Charles E. Mohr, '30, and Thomas M. Little, '31.

Dr. Gress, the state botanist, is at present vice president of the body. He succeeds Dr. Hartline of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Prof. Stewart will probably read a paper on recent findings of cancerous growths in the uteri of deer and upon the relation of these to the mortality rate. Charles Mohr will give a "Preliminary Report on the Mammals of Pennsylvania." His report will cover the entire bibliography on the mammals of the state as well as data upon many of the major collections containing Pennsylvania specimens.

"A preliminary Report on the Herpetiene of Central Pennsylvania" will be the title of the report given by Thomas M. Little. The report is the result of intensive study of the liverworts, a group allied to the mosses, occuring on the Susquehanna. Since no data have been published previously on the hepatics of the state, the paper is of unquestionable value.

Senator Would Curtail Athletics

Senator Grady Woodruff announced recently that he will shortly introduce a resolution in the Texas legislature which will suggest that inter-collegiate athletics be restricted at state-supported schools. He says he believes that too much time is being given to college athletics.

The Fifth Avenue Association announces that Park Commissioner Herrick is in accord with its views as to the need for better police protection and having a magistrate sit in the park over the week-ends. — The Times.

That would keep him out of trouble anyway.—The New Yorker.

A.I.E.E. Members To Hear Short Talks

W. E. Hall, '32, Will Report On District Convention Held In Pittsburgh

W. H. Griffiths, '31, C. H. Ashton, '31, and W. E. Hall, '32, will give short talks at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held Monday evening in the Engineering building.

The district convention of the national A. I. E. E. which was held in Pittsburgh recently will be reported by Hall, who attended the sessions of the convention.

"Popular Men of Science" will be the general subject of the other two speakers. Griffiths will cover in a general way the lives and contributions of Sir Isaac Newton, Galileo, and Archimedes. Ashton will do the same for Andre Ampere, Volta, and Ohm.

Mustache Wearers

Freshmen at the University of Denver may grow mustaches without fear of being molested by upperclassmen. The attorney general of the state of Colorado warns the upperclassmen that when they shave off a freshman's mustache they are liable to prosecution for assault and battery.—The Brown and White.

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Registrar Holter Outlines Bucknell's Financial Problem

Average Student Here Pays Only 60 or 70 Percent of Actual Cost of Education

FUNDS LACKING FOR BUILDING NEW GYM

According to Registrar H. W. Holter, the average Bucknellian pays not more than from 60 to 70 percent of the actual cost of his college education. Mr. Holter, who spoke in freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Cost of a College Education," also stressed the fact that Bucknell is in need of a new gymnasium, but that funds are lacking for the building of such.

"It is due to the many friends of Bucknell," he said "that we now have a plan asset of $2,500,000 and endowment funds amounting to $1,250,000. College deficits are usually met by these three means: gifts from philanthropists, state or national aids, and the fees of the students. Bucknell, unfortunately, does not receive financial aid from either the state or national governments. Daily expenses at Bucknell amount up as high as $2000. The individual student pays less for his tuition than it actually costs the college to educate him."

Paradox

An article in The Reveille, undergraduate newspaper of the Louisiana State University, declares that of all types of instructors on the campus, the most hated, and at the same time the most popular in the end, is the so-called "hard-boiled prof."

—The Northeastern News

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"Meditation Period" Series To End Monday

Meetings Held Under Auspices Of Y. M. C. A. Feature Talks and Music

The final "meditation period" in the series which began Monday in the Y. M. C. A. room, will be held Monday morning at 10:10. The period will be held at the School of Music where Miss Janet Mench will give an organ recital.

The series opened with a piano recital by Janet and Robert Workman on the new piano recently added to the "Y" room through the efforts of Professor Lindemann. Mrs. R. E. Page gave another piano recital during the half-hour period yesterday and Professor C. W. Smith, assistant professor of English, gave some poetry readings this morning.

Martyrs to Science

Nine Colgate University men are sleeping nightly on vibrating beds in order to find new ways that the "machine age" may cause headaches, under-circled eyes, and unsociable dispositions.—McGill Daily.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA, KAPPA DELTA GIRLS WIN SING TROPHIES

For 2nd Consecutive Season Two Sororities Maintain Same Places

PHI MU THIRD HIGHEST: COMPETITION CLOSE

Delta Delta Delta's and Kappa Delta's sorority suites now sport a new trophy each as a result of the judges decision in the inter-fraternity sing contest Thursday night in the Baptist church. The two groups were adjudged the first and second best respectively.

For the second consecutive season these two groups have held the same places. When the two cups were awarded by President Emory Hunt, a mistake in figuring caused a mistake in the presentation so that the trophies had to be awarded a second time.

Phi Mu sorority was third highest in the contest, the competition between this group and the winners being close. The Tri Delta chorus was outstanding, however, due largely to the fact that it was the largest group among the competitors.

Concert Shows Finish

A consensus of opinion at the School of Music showed that the contest evidenced more finish this season than ever before, indicating that more interest had developed in the sing and more intensive rehearsals had been conducted.

The enthusiasm of the audience in singing the songs flashed on a screen before the contest was quite evident. Dorothy Iddings, '31, who played on the organ at this time, aided in creating this atmosphere.

Inter-fraternity sings, which were introduced here three years ago in an effort to encourage a study of Bucknell songs, have a different air about them from that of any other intramural function. The predominating black tone in the dresses of the choristers appealed to the large audience.

DR. H. B. PIKE ENDS SERIES OF TALKS AT ANNUAL CLINIC

Students and Professors Make Annual Visit to Clinic; See Illustrative Cases

Students and professors from Bucknell, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and the Berwick and Bloomsburg Training schools attended the clinic at the Danville State Hospital Saturday morning given in conclusion to the series of lectures which Dr. H. B. Pike has delivered in the past six weeks. Cases were brought before the clinic which illustrated the various types of mental disease mentioned by Dr. Pike in his lectures.

Dr. Allan Jackson, superintendent of the hospital, welcomed the visiting students, nurses and instructors. In his talk Dr. Jackson told of the organization of the hospital, of its function, and how it is operated. He also said that the grounds of the Danville institution were among the finest of the land. The clinic held at Danville is thought to be the first of its kind in America.

Presents Striking Cases

Cases illustrating illusions, hallucinations, structural abnormalities, hereditary defects, and environmental defects were brought into the clinic by Dr. Pike. Very definite proof as to the fact of transmission of mental disease through hereditary channels was given by the lecturer. Case after case was cited where many members of a single family had been inmates of the Danville hospital or of similar institutions.

It was pointed out at the clinic by both Dr. Pike and Dr. Jackson that one of the main aims in their work was the prevention of mental disease through the spread of mental hygiene. Dr. Jackson is a pioneer in this work and is receiving recognition all over the country for it.

Mental disease can be recognized in the majority of cases before they become very serious and can therefore be treated. Many individuals are discharged from the Danville hospital annually who can go back into their own communities and take up their work because their cases were recognized and treated.

After the clinic, the men and women were conducted in separate groups through the wards of the hospital. On these tours the visitors saw the various wards, the mess halls, the work shops, and the treating rooms. No padded cells are used at Danville nor is there any rough treatment of patients. The food served to the patients is of high quality and ample quantity, as is evidenced by the gain in weight of patients after they have been there a short while.

GUEST ARTIST

James Hosmer

One of the guest artists for the symphony orchestra to be heard her Monday will be James Hosmer, flutist, who is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania school of finance. Hosmer is a pupil of W. M. Kincaid, first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

While at school in Johnstown, where he makes his home, the soloist played the first flute in the national High School Orchestra which gave concerts in Chicago in 1927. He was also a member of the state championship high school band at the same time. In the summer of 1928 he was invited to attend the camp in Michigan of the national high school orchestra.

Since then Hosmer has developed his talent until he has now recently been made a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Club, one of the best amateur orchestras in that city. He will be on the campus until the start of the spring vacation as the guest of John James, '32.

FRESHMEN, JUNIORS ENJOY MOCK PROM

Semites Enter Gleefully Into Mimic Dance; Impersonate Many Faculty Members

The doors were thrown open, the orchestra (one piano) crashed into its opening notes, and eager freshmen and their junior escorts filed past the receiving line which formed at the right as the Mock Junior Prom got under way.

Such notables as Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor R. H. Robinson, the housemothers, and other well-known members of the faculty impersonated by the women welcomed the devotees of the dance. The fair Prom guests and their partners soon followed the example of the two deans, who had the first dance together.

The floor was a mass of glowing color from costumes beautiful in their originality. Particularly striking was a little mauve and white creation done in bath towels. Professor Ballentine's costume of a toga banded in baby blue seemed particularly appropriate. Farmers and farmerettes, artists of both sexes, and South Sea island beauties were present.

Mock Wedding a Feature

A wedding at which the Reverend Mr. Burr, the son-in-law of Mrs. Beatty, officiated was the feature of the evening. Two prominent Semites were the principals and Dean Clark and Professor Robinson were the maid-of-honor and best man. Stunts in which some of the faculty members participated added much to the merriment of the evening.

Dean Clark illustrated the proper method of performing setting up exercises, and Dean Rivenburg gave an exhibition of the terpsichorean art. The orchestra was good and the house mothers squelched all couples so-ill-behaved as to neck. It was a model dance.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening, at which time a wary eye was kept on watch for the senior and sophomore women who had drifted to the Prom, attracted by the sounds of hilarity. The dignified seniors entertained their sophomore sisters with dancing and refreshments, but limited their hilarity to the occasional genuine Cherokee war-whoops.

CHARLES H. RIVENBURG TEACHING JOURNALISM IN HOME TOWN SCHOOL

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, is now teaching in his home town of Geneseo, Illinois. He has three classes of high school journalism to teach, and in a recent letter to a friend at Bucknell said he is extremely glad that he was able to get the practical training offered by work on the Bucknellian. He said that they were building up a newspaper "morgue," and were conducting several other projects in connection with journalism.

CRUCIFIXION MASS WILL BE PRESENTED BY BAPTIST CHOIR

Prof. Paul Stolz To Directs Singing Of "Stabat Mater" By Rossini's

COMPOSITION TO BE SUNG IN ENGLISH VERSION

"Stabat Mater," a crucifixion mass, composed by Rossini, will be presented by the choir of the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The composition will be sung in an English version under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz.

The mass is one of the more familiar pieces of church music being frequently presented by church groups. The very interesting translation of the Latin mass dispenses with the conception of the Virgin beside the cross, eliminating the Good Friday theme which is ill-adapted to the buoyant music, and replacing it by a rather spirited song of praise.

The whole composition contrasts strikingly with the "Stabat Mater" of Pergolese which will be presented during the present season by the women's glee club under the direction of Miss Jenkins. This mass is free from the florid coloratare style characteristic of Pergolese's countrymen, and is marked by a sincerity like that of Palestrina.

3RD HOME DEBATE FOR WOMEN'S TEAM WITH SETON HILL

B.U. Debaters Uphold Affirmative Of Question on Compulsory Unemployment Insurance

The women debaters engaged in their eighth meet of the season and their third home debate Monday afternoon when they met the team from Seton Hill, Greensburg, in a no-decision debate in Bucknell Hall. The local debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the states should enact laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

In supporting the enactment of an unemployment insurance law, the Bucknell speakers contended that such an action would be sound in practice as well as in principle and would help stabilize industry by increasing the buying power of the consumer. Anne Landis, Anne Graybill, and Marie Groff, all of '33, were the affirmative speakers. This was the first debate this season for Miss Landis, who is also manager of the team.

Opponents Defend Negative

Catharine Cole, Helen Verosky, and Catherine Kennedy, from Seton Hill, argued that such a law would not provide relief, would not be a preventive of unemployment, and would do actual harm to the workingman.

The debate was a return match, the Bucknell coeds having met Seton Hill's affirmative team on the same question at Greensburg Thursday. Two other teams, the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University were met on the same trip. All three debates were no-decision affairs.

WJBU PROGRAMS

Thursday, March 26
12:00—Strand Theater program.
12:30—Seiberling Singers.
Friday, March 27
12:00—Strand Theater Prgram.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Professor C. M. Bond.
6:30—Studio.
6:15—The Friendly Hour.
7:45—Professor P. L. Harriman.
8:00—Maxine and Budd.
8:30—Winfield Male Chorus.
Saurday, March 28
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
Sunday, March 29
9:40—Dr. John W. Rice.
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist church service.
Monday, March 30
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Cal and Del.
6:45—Parents' Forum.
7:15—Robert Cohen, piano solos.
7:30—Prof. Nelson F. Davis.
7:45—Dave Griffiths.
Tuesday, March 31
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
Wednesday, April 1
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Manhattan Serenaders.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Studio.
7:15—Travel Talk.
7:30—Bucknell School of the Air, Prof. R. L. Matz.
7:45—Studio.
8:00—J. F. Reber program.
Thursday, April 2
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Seiberling Singers.

Dr. Griffith To Lecture On Honore de Balzac's Work

Honore de Balzac, who is the real founder of the realistic school in literature, will be the subject of a lecture by Professor B. W. Griffith tonight, the eighth this semester in the world literature course.

Balzac, according to Professor Griffith who has made an extensive study of his works, has probably influenced the novel more than any other writer. His effect on literature has been profound.

Professor Griffith will discuss the development of Balzac's genius, beginning with his unique early works, which have been grouped together under the title of "Oeuvres de Jeunesse."

Balzac is famous for his later works which he himself grouped in a syllabus under the title of the "Human Comedy." "It is in these," says Professor Griffith, "that his distinctly realistic tendencies and his interest in the more sordid details of life are shown."

A further discussion of French literature will be given on April 3, Dean Amelia E. Clark will give a lecture on Rabelais.

"Y" ROOM RECEIVES TWO LAMPS, PIANO

Students Use Newly-made Fund To Add to Furnishings of "Y" Reception Room

A piano and two new reading lamps have just been added to the furnishings of the Y. M. C. A. reception room. The piano, a Conover upright, was purchased from Dean J. Hillis Miller with a fund which has been in existence only a short time. Professor C. A. Lindemann is trustee of the fund, which under his supervision, had risen greatly.

The house committee, consisting of Franklin Cook, '33, chairman, Miss Eliza Martin, Mr. H. W. Holter, Alfred Michelson, '34, and Howard Johnson, '34, stated that they would appreciate any suggestions as to the appearance of the reception room, and that it is available to any group for meetings and open houses.

It pays to advertise.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY COTILLION BECAUSE RUTLEDGE RETURNS

Members of Carnegie Team Attend Dance After Boxing Meet

TUSTIN GYMNASIUM GAY IN GREEN AND WHITE

The Sophomore Cotillion Saturday night was a gala occasion for more reasons than one, mainly because Campbell Rutledge, who had been kidnapped by the freshmen in an attempt to prevent him from attending the dance, succeeded in "pulling one over" on his captors and making good his getaway, putting in a dramatic last minute appearance at the Cotillion.

Rutledge, dressed in old clothes and mud-stained shoes, and badly in need of a shave, was the center of attraction. The crowd at the dance was large and in the happiest of spirits, mainly due to the snappy syncopation of Duke Morris and his Varsity Ten, who on their first visit at Bucknell pleased the crowd.

The decorations in green and white transformed Tustin Gym into a palace of crepe paper. The tiers of bleachers along the side of the gym were attractively decorated in crepe paper with hundreds of varied-colored pillows and cushions. After the boxing bouts at the high school, the members of the Carnegie Tech boxing team made their appearance at the dance, as guests of the sophomore class.

The guests of the evening who were present included: Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Robinson.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

—The Washington Elm.

Alumni Announce Engagement

The engagement of Mary Christine Sterner, '28, to Earle L. Moyer, also '28, was announced recently by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hepley A. Sterner, of Williamsport. Miss Sterner is a teacher in the Thaddeus Stevens junior high school at Williamsport. Mr. Moyer is associated with the Union National Bank at Lewisburg.

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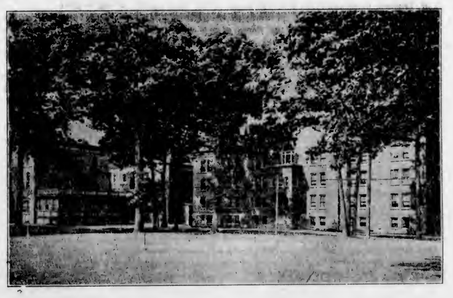

Bucknell University

Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.

In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

PICKING A PRESIDENT

Although they shouldn't—and it would really be bad for them if they did—perhaps some of the members of the Board of Trustees occasionally steal a look at H. L. Mencken's periodical, **The American Monthly.** If they do, in the April issue they found something that must have interested them greatly, an article by H. Carter Davidson, of the English department of the University of Chicago, entitled "The Making of a College President."

The problem taken up is that which Bucknell now faces — choosing a president. To one acquainted with the intricacies of the task, the article possibly proves refreshing and amusing; to one with less knowledge, the article is revealing and provocative.

Davidson's seven requirements for a college president are: "scholarship, tact, progressive idealism, organizing ability, speaking effectiveness, good health, and unimpeachable morals." As might be expected, the author guffaws at the idea that these qualities are ever found in one man.

But Davidson's requirements will make an excellent list by which to check Bucknell's new president, whoever he be. Any grade over 60 will be passing!

LIMITS ON GREEKS

Foresighted was the faculty when it appointed a committee to consider the limitation of the number of Greek letter societies on this campus, and wise is the Student Activities committee in taking up the matter. The ratio of fraternities to the size of the student body is now about what it should be, and every effort ought to be made to maintain the status quo.

The only excuse for the formation of a new fraternity is that the university has grown and the ideal ratio aforementioned has been destroyed; there is not much prospect of this happening until further accomodations are provided for classroom and men's dormitory space.

Especially to the men's organizations should be given the protection of the limitation of the number of fraternities. Most male Greek letter societies have considerable monies invested in real estate, and these properties cannot be kept up if the number of fraternities, and consequently the competition for new members, is increased. And if these investments are not protected, not only the individual organizations but the university itself will suffer. Its men students must be housed and fed in some adequate way; this problem is now almost entirely in the hands of the fraternities.

VANDALISM

Students entering the library at present cannot help but notice an example of vandalism of the lowest order—the March **North American Review** from which an entire article has been ripped. While the staff of the library was right in framing the torn magazine as a warning to others who might try the same deed, somehow the display pains us. We wish it weren't there—we don't like to believe that a Bucknell student would stoop to such a trick.

The person who did that has, to our mind, forfeited the privileges of using the library. The act indicates that some student is the possessor of a vicious moral trait—the lack of respect for the property of others. Such a person is a distinct menace to any institution.

For those who would like to know, the article torn from the magazine was entitled "Single Blessedness"—and we hope someone sees the culprit with that in his possession. The stigma this deed places on him, or her, will be one hard to remove.

Other acts of a nature just as despicable have been committed recently in the library—the stealing from the files copies of the **Nation, New Republic, World's Work, Foreign Affairs,** and the **New Freeman.** Any one of these thefts is enough to shake our faith in the honesty and responsibility of the student body of Bucknell. We hope that those who did them will be caught and given the punishment they deserve.

And if the library is forced to restrict its services, the blame will lie solely with the students of this university.

VITALIZATION

The department of commerce and finance is to be commended for bringing to this campus this week-end four personnel experts from four of the larger industrial concerns of the state. They will not bring a "message," but the facts they will present should prove valuable to every student, no matter what he is contemplating after graduation.

The visit of these business men will be a welcome relief from the more or less theorizing speakers the campus has heard of late. They will lend that practical touch that serves to keep education from becoming the nebulous and over-scholarly quantity it so often approaches. With them will come a breath of the realities of life that will serve, as Dr. Matz aptly says, to "vitalize" education.

But the words of this week's visitors should not be regarded as gospel, for there are other things that matter in an education beside "getting the dope." There must be some speculation, some experimentation, some fresh attitudes, or their will be no progress.

WHITE WINGS

As a contributor so forcefully points out, the campus is practically buried beneath the winter's accumulation of debris. This, it seems to us, is a spring phenomenon, much to be deplored, but about which little can be done.

The residents of the dormitories ought to be gentlemen enough to use a little more caution about such matters. But since they often have been forgetting themselves, the only thing to do now is to express the hope that the campus white wings will fall to during Easter recess and make the greensward more presentable on our return.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 26

7:30—World Literature course, playroom.
8:15—Inter-fraternity sing, Baptist church.

Friday, March 27

4:30—Bucknellian staff meeting.
7:30—Kappa Delta, informal dance, Larison Hall parlor.

Saturday, March 28

2:30—Tau Epsilon Delta tea dance. Delta Sigma tea dance. Kappa Sigma tea dance.
8:30—Pi Delta Epsilon informal dance, Tustin gymnasium. Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Larison Hall parlor. Sigma Chi informal.

Monday, March 30

7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon private recital, Music School.
8:00—Bucknell Symphony orchestra concert, Auditorium, Lewisburg high school.

Tuesday, March 31

8:00—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, informal dance.
8:30—Phi Lambda Theta formal dance. Theta Upsilon Omega informal dance.

Wednesday, April 1

12:00—Spring vacation begins.

SHE SAID "NO"

They're sitting in a parlor so—
They have the lights turned very low.
We hear a soft, though plaintive, pant
Followed by "No, sir, you can't!"

The lights came up with startling blaze;
We'll remember the scene to our dying daze—
There sat the girl, like a scarlet rose
Watching the boy touch his tongue to his nose.

—JoToPo.

* * * * *

IN THE ARMY NOW

The original of the following letter is said on good authority to be in the files of the War department. The reproduction here is as accurate as could be made from the ungainly scrawl in which the letter was written.

Those who have had contact with the literary efforts of the other half will readily accept it as authentic.

Mr. Headquarters
U. S. Army
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago, and I ain't rec'd no pay from him since he was gone.

Please send me my elopement as I have a 4 months baby and he is my only support and I kneed it every day to get by food and keep us enclosed.

I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed 18yrs. with one doctor and won't take another.

My husband is in charge of a spitoon.

Do I get any more than I am going to get?

Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wifes form to fill out.

I have already Mr. Wilson and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Paul Simms.

P. S. My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every nite with the piano in his uniform. I think you can find him their.

* * * * *

Vanity—"Thet warn't no ladle, thet war me knife."
Fair—"Sez I, who war thet ladle I seen you with last night?"
Vanity—"Whatsay?"

Personal Opinion

To The Editor:

May I suggest yet another crusade for you? You are accomplishing results with your platform of free discussion of Bucknell problems. May you ever be free to attack injustice, ignorance, petty policies, and worn out customs. I also wish you joy in your work of editing a real newspaper and trust that you can command student opinion and respect which are so vital to the success of any newspaper.

A good jolt is necessary to pry loose "sticklers" and the lethargic. So also is frankness needed to bring to the attention of careless and thoughtless students their misdeeds.

My particular "gripe," and I have heard it echoed by many, is the appearance of the campus underneath dormitory windows. Broken glass (surely not anything but milk bottles), orange peels, paper, boxes, junk, trash, and other articles too numerous to mention (as the sale bill reads) certainly do not add to the beauty of what was once a lovely lawn. (This, of course, depends upon what your idea of beauty is and where you were "fetched up").

Use your pen on these "Dormitory Vandals," for they deserve no better name. Have they no pride in their own campus? Must they throw things out of windows? Are they too poor to buy wastebaskets or too careless to use them? Perhaps you can start a fund to buy wastebaskets for poor students with the slogan "Trash Baskets for The Trashy" or something!

Let the Y. M. C. A. teach a course of "manners" to the dormitory residents. That would be something practical.

Let us have more and better editorials for a Better Bucknell.

Sincerely,
—A Bucknellian.

To The Editor:

It seems to me that editorials such as your recent one deploring the lack of student interest in current events are a waste of time. You suppose that the purchase of a few more newspapers and magazines would help the situation. Evidently you have not spent much time in the library. The funnies, sports, and rotogravure sections are about all that interest the average student. The only students who regularly read magazines are those taking the courses in current history. Of course a few new additions to the library would give them a wider selection.

Why is it that only one percent of our students consistently follow current events in newspapers and more important weeklies? One reason is that our educational system here is so organized that important matters have no real place. From the start students give all their time to the activities for which college is run—dating, athletics, fraternities, loafing, and self interest. It requires superhuman effort on the part of the average student to occasionally digest the **Bucknellian,** hear an outside speaker, or read a book—to say nothing of keeping up with current events. Of course it is no business of the faculty or the students to become even mildly interested in ideas or events—it might destroy our beautiful soap bubbles.

In a recent number of the **New Republic,** John Dewey criticizes the average college graduate as being a person who is uninterested in the realities of the social order in which he moves. Our college graduates, when compared with those of other countries, show a kind of infantilism.

My residence at Bucknell has made me pessimistic about the future of America. Here I am associated for four years with the representatives of what is supposed to be the most hopeful element in American life and what do I find?

I am bold enough to suggest that you and a number of others ought to lose a little sleep in getting at the fundamental problems involved in student apathy and ignorance.

—"Pragmatist."

Costly Cuts

Students at the University of Maryland are liable to a three dollar tax if they cut a class.

—St. Bona Venture.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Norman Thomas, with whom we feel a rather close connection because he studied here with the class of 1905, two days ago published a very timely book which he calls **America's Way Out.** The way which Mr. Thomas refers to is that which leads from breadlines, bankruptcies, and economic illness—in short, the road up from the depths of economic depression.

The volume is important in that a definite program for democracy is presented. No matter whether the individual is socialist, communist, or just passive, if he is interested in the future of the country in which he is located, he should read it. More people are needed to be actively interested in our political future.

A Rather Simple Fellow is not quite so sensuous a tale as that which author Charles Samuels concocted a year ago known as **The Frantic Young Man.** Tom Grant, the man here pictured, is not at all frantic. He is the type of man of the work, which bespeaks newspaper offices and movie lots; the type whose humor is a bit coarse, smart and different, and therefore likable.

Grant is the guy women fall for and are loathe to release. He is indifferent to all of them until he falls in love, and after all we find he is "a rather simple fellow."

Soviets in World Affairs has just been added to the shelves of the library. It is a massive two-volume work by Louis Fischer, being a complete history of the foreign relations with Great Britian in 1929. The volume is particularly valuable because Mr. Fischer has had access to hitherto unpublished sources in the Soviet's archives. Although it is a quite formidable treatise, it possesses a fascinating and lucid style which increases its appeal to the lay student of world affairs.

Unemployed—the spring issue of this enterprising periodical carries articles by Norman Thomas and Stuart Chase, a story by Manuel Komroff, and cartoons by Duffy and Fitzpatrick.

Shepherds in Sackcloth is a homely, sympathetic tale that could only have come from the hands of a woman. Shelia Kaye-Smith has that invaluable faculty of making one love her plain, every-day type of people. A country minister and his wife are the hero and heroine of the story; who in their kindly way try to bring true religious faith to the country people in their parish. However, true to life, they succeed only in satisfying their own consciences that they have done the right thing; for the townspeople continue to live their own lives as they themselves see fit. The book may be found in the library.

The Reporter Says —

If actions speak louder than words, then the sophomore class is composed entirely of men. In chapel recently when the sophomore class was requested to stay a few minutes after the period, the crowd dispersed to reveal only the men of the class in their seats. The women had disappeared.

* * * * *

The sophomores have had their fling, now the freshman will have a turn to hop.

* * * * *

When the "Y" devotees met to meditate Monday let us hope there were no tell-tale blushes. People usually meditate on their sins.

* * * * *

According to Registrar Holter, the average Bucknellian pays not more than from 60 to 70 percent of the actual cost of his college education. Well, the best things in life are free.

* * * * *

When we say that one of the Carnegie Tech Mittmen met Burley of Bucknell, we mean just that. It isn't even a printer's error. Of course we admit that they're all burly .....leaving right away.

* * * * *

We have it on good authority, Professor B. W. Griffith's to be exact, that Thackeray, Trollope, and Balzac used the device of reappearing persons in their writing. That accounts for two of the many courses we have failed to complete with credit. Just as soon as you think you've disposed of a character it comes popping back at you.

DANCES

Friday, March 27

Kappa Delta informal (closed)
Orchestra—Pennsylvania Roamers
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Saturday, March 28

Delta Delta Delta formal (closed)
Orchestra—Rhythm Kings
Chaperones—Miss Ruth Hlavaty, Miss Mary Wright.

Sigma Chi informal
Orchestra—Eddie Brubaker from Harrisburg
Chaperones—Prof. and Mrs. R. Peterson, Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith.

Pi Delta Epsilon informal
Orchestra—Ray Calabrese and his Ambassadors

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DO YOU SMOKE? TRY THE ADVERTISED BRANDS FIRST.

DO YOU LIKE TO DANCE? DANCES ARE ADVERTISED IN THE BUCKNELLIAN.

DO YOU LIKE TO READ? TRY THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

DO YOU?

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN LEWISBURG WOMEN

Race Contributions, Problems Discussed During Program Of Mission Society

STUDENTS SPEAK, SING

The many members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg were entertained last Monday evening in the church by several students who took part in an original program of speeches and singing representative of the various nationalities in America.

This program, which was under the chairmanship of Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess in the new dormitory, took the place of the regular meeting of the missionary union. Refreshments were served following the program.

A quartet of women consisting of Constance Williamson, '32, Ruth Taylor, '32, Ruth Baker, '33, and Ruth LeyMeister, '34, opened the program with a delightful Czecho-Slovakian folk song. Margaret Cornely '33, was piano accompanist. Dolores Chaves, special student, was dressed in her native Mexican costume and spoke on the industries and general life in Mexico.

Describes Panama Life

Evelyn Ganzemuller, '34, who has been living in Panama for the past ten years, described the life on the islands neighboring Panama and the work of a famous woman missionary on those islands. The quartet then rendered another folk song which was followed by a delightful piano solo selection played by Margaret Cornely.

Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, spoke on "The Contributions of the Jews to America," stressing the importance of the work of modern Jewish philanthropists, educators, industrialists, philosophers, and scientists. Andrew D. Zanella, '33, a brilliant Italian student, gave a well-received talk on "Italian Traits" and the abuse of the Italians in general.

SOPHOMORE SUFFERS SEVERE ACID BURNS

Shower of Glass and Acid Produced As Active Substances React In Students' Vessel

When N. Vitale, '33, attempted to shake a mixture of nitric and sulfuric acids in a test tube Tuesday morning, the mixture exploded flinging the acid into his face. The accident occurred in the laboratory of the Chemistry building.

Vitale was taken to the Zeigler infirmary, where it was learned that his burns were not serious. He was splashed with the acid about the forehead and the left eye.

In addition to Vitale, Charles Stump, '33, and Robert Ingols, '31, are also confined at the infirmary with grippe.

ALUMNUS ON LEAVE

Missionary Will Leave Indian Post To Visit Europe, Home

Isaac S. Hankins, ex-'91, who for several years has been engaged in missionary work in India, will leave Atmakur to return to his home in Toms River, New Jersey, late this month. He will travel extensively in Europe before sailing for home, arriving in this country the last of May or the early part of June.

Thomas J. Cross, '91, D. D., of Atlantic City, New Jersey, has also been working with Rev. Hankins in India among the various sects of Hindus and Buddhists.

To Debate On Tour

ANNE GRAYBILL, '33
Who is a member of the women's affirmative debating team which meets the New York University team tonight.

SOPHOMORE GROUPS PLEDGE 32 FRESHMEN

Friars Secure 15 New Members; Druids Capture Freshman Class President

Yesterday was combined rushing day for the two honorary sophomore fraternities on the campus, the Friars and the Druids. Thirty-two men were pledged to the two organizations.

The Friar pledges are as follows: C. M. Steward, J. A. McFarland, C. J. Wehrmaker, A. B. Howe, B. B. Jacobs, G. E. Thomassy, H. D. Burgstresser, R. H. Bean, N. A. Farina, J. R. Lee, O. R. Peterson, W. F. Moll, W. F. Elias, J. E. Jett, H. J. Brough.

Those who were pledged to the Druid organization were: W. F. Wetmore, C. S. Harris, H. G. Young, N. H. Ruch, F. J. Thompson, J. R. Newell, H.W. Brereton, O. W. James, E. C. Myers, C. A. Peters, R. S. Fisher, W. C. Newton, G. J. Davis, D. L. McCay, E. L. Fendrich, D. C. Vaughn, and J. V. Dorman.

W. DELANCEY TO STAR IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Other Bucknellians Will Have Roles In Local Production, "The College Flapper"

Ten Bucknellians will take part tonight and tomorrow night in the comedy being presented by the Parent Teacher's Association in the high school auditorium. William R. DeLancey, director of the successful "Journey's End," will have a leading role in this production titled "The College Flapper."

"Bill" will take the part of a football hero, who dresses like a house mother when his coach is on the point of catching him in a sorority house. Janet Blair, Emily Steininger, and Ellen Keser, of '33, Virginia Dunkle, Elizabeth Ross, Leah Gedrich, Helen Showalter, and Paul Confer, of '34, and Marion Grove, a special student, will also take part.

Harvard university boasts that 57 percent of the married Radcliffe women have chosen husbands from Harvard, but 95 percent of the Radcliffe women never got married.

DR. C. A. LINDEMANN TALKS ABOUT KNOTS

Girl Scouts Entertain Other Groups in Celebration of 20th Anniversary

SOUVENIRS GIVEN

Dr. Charles A. Lindemann, professor of mathematics, gave an interesting talk Friday afternoon in Bucknell Hall to 300 Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Boy Scouts of the region, on a "scouting" subject: "Knots, Their Uses and How to Tie Them." The occasion was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Girl Scout movement a America.

Dr. Lindemann had on display a knot board upon which numerous knots were displayed. Over 150 different kinds of knots were shown, and Dr. Lindemann explained how each one was made, and what purpose it served.

An unsual sidelight in the manufacture of rope, Dr. Lindemann explained, is seen in the fact that the Indians of the Susquehanna Valley used the fibres of the ninebark, a wild spirea which grows in this region, to make knots.

Souvenirs in the form of a elaborately woven and knotted leather watch fob were presented to a representative from each group of scouts in attendance at the meeting by Dr. Lindemann.

AMERICAN COLLEGES PLAN RUGBY LEAGUE

Will Play New Game That Has Very Little Resemblance To U. S. Football

Rugby football will be included in the sports schedule of Yale, Princeton and Harvard this spring. This trio of colleges, together with the U. S. Marines, of Philadelphia, and the New York Rugby football club, have formed a quintette of playing teams.

According to schedule a game between Yale and the New Yorkers was played Sunday at New York. This following week-end the Marines will meet Yale at New Haven, while Princeton is playing the New York fifteen at New York. Harvard's first game is scheduled for Monday with the Marines at Cambridge, Mass., and a number of other contests among the five teams have been booked during April and up to May 16.

Followers of Rugby point out that each one of the fifteen players to a side has a chance to carry the ball, run with it, pass, kick, or tackle. It calls for all-round team play rather than the work of individual stars.

F. K. LEWIS, E. C. MYERS GIVE TALKS IN CHAPEL

Speakers Will Endeavor to Present Bucknell-in-Brazil Campaign To Freshman Students

F. Kennard Lewis, '33, and Edward C. Myers, president of the class of '34, are scheduled to speak in freshman chapel tomorrow in connection with raising funds for the Bucknell-in-Brazil project of which Arthur Guldin, '32, is chairman.

Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, who is on the faculty committee of the Bucknell-in-Brazil project, will speak before the freshmen Tuesday on "One's Self and the World." He will particularly stress the cultivation of self-respect.

JANET MURPHY GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Senior Woman Receives Award In Department of Spanish At Bryn Mawr

A $400 graduate scholarship in the department of Spanish at Bryn Mawr for the year 1931-32 has been awarded to Janet E. Murphy, '31.

Miss Murphy applied for the scholarship early in March at the suggestion of Professor Frank A. Sprague, professor of Romance languages, and was notified of her award yesterday.

Twenty such scholarships are awarded annually by the college, and the successful candidates are chosen from competitors from all parts of the country.

W. A. A. FORMS PLANS FOR ANNUAL PLAY DAY

Hockey, Tennis, Volley Ball, Track, And Stunts Listed Among Events For Athletic Meet

Hockey, tennis, volley ball, track, and stunts will be listed among the athletic events of the annual Play Day to be held May 17 under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Loomis field will be used for the meet.

Eight delegates are expected from each of the 17 colleges to which invitations have been extended. The delegates will be entertained at a dinner at the Women's College after the athletic events, and those who are unable to return home that night will stay at the dormitories with the semites.

The Play Day is held with the purpose of promoting friendly relations among the women of the neighboring colleges.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET PLANS FOR PALM SUNDAY VESPERS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Monday evening and agreed to hold a special Palm Sunday vesper service Sunday in the Larison Hall parlor. Professor Nelson Davis has been asked to speak, and Charlotte Patrick, '33, will lead the service. Jean Colvin, '31, will direct the musical program.

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Good Taste in dress need not necessarily be expensive, it is more a matter of proper selection. You can be just as UP-TO-DATE in one of our $22.50 made to your exact measure garments as in one at a higher price. DON'T neglect your personal appearance, there is too much at stake.
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THE FRIAR DANCE

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FEATURING
The Castle Nova Band

8:30 Until 11:30 O'clock — Assessment $1.50
TUSTIN GYMMASIUM

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931. NUMBER 25.

PHI KAP FIVE EARNS PLACE IN SEMI-FINALS

Vanquishes Kappa Sig Quintet To Win Its Position In Semi-Finals

MEZZA, TRUDNAK STAR

Phi Kappa's court squad won the right to enter the inter-fraternity basketball semi-finals last Monday evening by vanquishing the Kappa Sigma boys 32 to 25. Mezza and Trudnak accounted for more than half the winners points, scoring 25 points between them.

Phi Kap's team was entirely too large for the diminitive Kappa Sigma forwards. Wetzel and Williams could not get by the giant Phi Kap guards, while Trudnak and Mezza scored repeatedly by virtue of their height. The score at half time was 15 to 11 in favor of Phi Kappa's men, and they managed to keep this lead throughout the contest, except for a brief flurry on the part of Kappa Sigma late in the game. With but five minutes to go, the score was tied, but spectacular baskets by Trudnak put the game on ice. Mezza led the scorers, making six field goals and one foul try for a total of 13 points.

Neither team displayed any good floor work, and it was only the closeness of the score that made the game interesting. The game was unusually clean, no player leaving the game via the foul route.

ASPIRANTS FOR NINE START WORK MONDAY

Coach Carl Snavely Expects Team To Be Stronger Than Last Year's

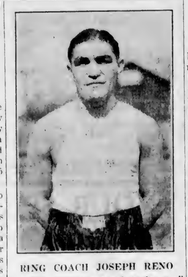
According to Coach Carl G. Snavely, the baseball team of this season should be one of the best in recent years, and should be able to present a tough proposition to any nine that opposes it. Practice started Monday for all who are not football men, and by the end of the week it is expected that the whole outfit will get under way, using North Field until the diamond on Loomis Field is conditioned.

With the material coming up from last year's freshman team, which had a fairly good season, added to the returning varsity men, the prospects seem quite bright. The greatest strength of the outfit will probably be in the pitching staff led by "Steve" Trudnak, recently chosen on the College Humor All-American team, and ably backed up by "Pete" Fry and "Jack" Kinney. "Otty" Nied, Amerman, and Shaw will divide the backstop honors.

Good Infield Material

Judging from the infield material, Hinkle, Ross, Brumbaugh, Lobel, Boyer, and Vetter, there is no reason why a strong inner cordon can not be developed, while Dutchak and the men who come up from last year's frosh team will back things up in the outfield. At present it looks as though the Bisons will not be much of a hitting team, but should an aggregation of sluggers be developed things are apt to go hard with anyone they run up against.

His Team Beat Tech



RING COACH JOSEPH RENO
"....(His boxers)...wanted..to..dance...."

4 KNOCKOUTS SCORED AS TECH IS BEATEN

Captain Marchesano, Boerner, Egel and Russo Kayo Tech Opponents

COHEN GETS DECISION

In the season finale, the Bucknell boxers came through to win from Carnegie Tech in sensational fashion by the score of 7 to 0 Saturday night at the high school gym.

In the five regularly contested bouts, Bucknell won four by the knockout route, while Alex Cohen, fighting his first inter-collegiate battle, came through to win after a somewhat slow start. Boerner needed only a few minutes in the first round to send his man to the floor. Captain Marchesano obviously outclassed his man, and the referee stopped the bout. "Marchy" was hitting harder than usual, and would undoubtedly have put his man away had the referee not acted as he did.

Tech Forfeits One

Carnegie Tech had no man available for the one forty-five class, but they brought an extra man in the one thirty-five class. He met Burley of Bucknell, and the ensuing bout resulted in a draw. Burley was fighting for the first time and showed possibilities of developing into a capable mittman.

"Lou" Russo got his famous right in action and it was apparent that the outcome of the bout would be in favor of the home team. Russo had his man on the floor three times in the initial canto. The third knockdown came just as the bell sounded, but the Tartan battler was unable to come out for the second setto.

John Kubacki did not see action, since the highly touted Dueanis was unable to make the trip. He is suffering from a serious cold.

Norm's Knockout Wins

In the unlimited division "Norm" Egel met "Yank" Highberger, Carnegie football star. A good bout was anticipated, but "Norm" ended the encounter after forty-five seconds of milling, when he shot a terrific right to the head to conclude the show for the 1931 season.

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"BISON MITTMEN WERE 'RED-HOT' AGAINST TECH SATURDAY," COMMENTS COACH RENO

By Coach Joseph Reno

The Bison mittmen were "red-hot" last Saturday night in defeating Carnegie Tech seven to nothing. Never before have I seen the boys punch so hard. More than likely they wanted to end things as quickly as possible in order to attend the dance given by the sophomore class.

"Al" Cohen, substituting for Kielb, "stole the show" from the other boys by fighting a great bout with Wertz, his Carnegie opponent. He went about his work in a methodical fashion, and deserves a great deal of credit for his fine exhibition and the ease with which he won. "Al" floored his man for "nine counts" both in the first and last round. The rest of the bouts were "short lived." All of them except the exhibition between Burley and Restaine ended by the knockout route.

K. O. in First Round

Boerner made short work of Rash, knocking him out in the first round. "Mickey" started at a rather slow pace, but before the round was half over, he put Rash to the "cleaners" with a well-placed "shot" to the chin.

"Marchy" didn't want to be outdone, so he went to "work" on Ashe right away. Two times in the first round "Lou" sent him to the canvass but couldn't seem to keep him there. In the second round "Marchy" again went to "work" and succeeded in administering the "sleeping potion."

In the 145-pound class Carnegie forfeited to Bucknell. In place of this bout an exhibition was fought between Burley of Bucknell and Restaine of Carnegie Tech that ended in a draw. The first round was all in favor of Restaine. In the second Burley "woke up" to the fact that he was losing and "slowed his opponent down to a walk." The third round was all Burley, and it was only his inexperience which kept him from winning decisively.

Russo Wins

"Lou" Russo, as was expected, knocked out Pauneucy. Russo is one of the hardest punchers on our team. He floored his opponent three times in the first round. The third knockdown came just at the bell, but referee Waldron stopped the bout at the beginning of the second before any blows were struck.

Carnegie forfeited the 175-pound class, because their star, Ducanis, was left home with a bad cold.

"Norm" Egel knocked out Highbaugha in 45 seconds. I saw about five punches struck. Then Egel "shot" his right hand for the chin, and it was "curtains" for the Carnegie Tech heavyweight.

Referee "Gus" Waldron should be commended for the able manner in which he handled the fights.

FIVE LETTER MEN REMAIN FOR TRACK

Coates, Randall, Jablonski, Booth, And Sullivan Form Track Team's Nucleus

Although Coach John Plant will not issue a call for varsity track candidates until after Easter vacation, several men who will try for a place on the team this year are working out daily on Loomis field.

Only five letter men from last year's team will form the nucleus around which Coach Plant must build a team. These men are H. G. P. Coates, '32, captain; A. L. Randall, '32, half-miler; C. W. Boothe, '32, two-miler; E. E. Sullivan, '32, pole-vaulter; and C. C. Jablonski, '31, hurdler. H. E. Geiger, '31, a letter man two years ago, may again throw the javelin.

The balance of the team will be made up mostly of sophomores with a few men who just missed getting their letter last year. Coach Plant is expecting a lot from the men who made up last year's freshman team. Jerry Breslin, '32, who just missed getting a letter last year will again be out for the hurdles and the quar-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Carnegie Tech wins the title of being the best outfitted team the Bisons met this year. Their black and red robes were very becoming. The 10 seconds carried out the motif by wearing sweatshirts adorned with a Scotish Highlander in full regalia, including the bagpipe.

—B—

Bucknell has used three different men in the one-fifteen class. "Temperamental Trip" started the season in the midget section, and earned a win and a draw. Then "Dynamite Joe" Kielb usurped Terpolilli's place and proceeded to win two bouts by the knockout method and to gain a decision over the redoubtable D'Alessandro. Kielb's dropping out of school necessitated finding still a third man for this class. Alex Cohen, who fought "Trip" Terpolilli in the inter-class fights, stepped into the breach and came through in big league style to win against Carnegie Tech.

—B—

Captain Marchesano proved that he could hit as well as box, when he disposed of his opponent in the Carnegie Tech fracas. "Marchy" was the "Iron Man" this year fighting in all six of the meets, no other man on the squad did this.

—B—

The inter-fraternity track meet has been announced sufficiently in advance so that the Phi Gams will have an opportunity to import some of the brothers from another chapter. It worked swell three years ago.

—B—

The thud of the pigskin has given way to the crack of willow meeting horsehide, as the aspirants to positions on the varsity nine begin their daily workouts. Bucknell should win all of the games which "Steve" Trudnak hurls, if the Bison mound ace is given any kind of support besides the moral variety.

—B—

Someone smart-cracked the other day that if you shut your eyes while the football team is scrimmaging it sounds just like a billiard game—the click of the ivories, you dope!

—B—

The University is playing some sort of a put and take game on the tennis lovers of the institution. Everyone was elated over the announcement that four new courts were under construction. Now the news comes to us that the two courts next to the Women's College are to be taken out, and a lawn substituted.

—B—

Captain Coates is working out daily for the rapidly approaching track season, and as he was high scorer on the Bison team last year, much is expected of him in the coming campaign.

—B—

The Central Pennsylvania Track and Field championships are being held at Susquehanna this year. We hope that Bucknell will come back with some of the titles. The freshman medley relay event was annexed by the Bucknell team last year. Williams, Lintz, Windes and Wheeling composed the team.

—B—

Bucknell holds more Central Pennsylvania championship records than any other school. Bison representatives have five of the coveted honors.

13 TENNIS MATCHES LISTED FOR VARSITY

First Tilt To Be Played Here Against Villanova Team On April 25

With the awakening of the spring and summer sports from the winter doldrums, tennis jumps to life. Thirteen matches have been booked with other colleges by Fred L. Englerth, '32, manager of tennis activity.

The first tilt of the "racketeers" will be held on home courts against Villanova on April 25. The remainder of the schedule includes seven other matches at home, with such colleges as Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Carnegie Tech, and Juniata on the list.

The men who will probably play during the season beside Englerth are: Samuel Stern and Samuel Kempler, of '32, Daniel Halpern and John Wright, of '33, and Charles Siede and Delbert Vaughn, of '34. However, any man who wishes to try out for the tennis squad is requested by the manager to report to the Y. M. C. A. room Monday at 10:00 a. m.

Since the home season ends May

(Continued on page 7.)

Alpha Phi Deltas, A.X.M's Win Tilts

The Alpha Phi Delta basketball team defeated Delta Kappa Phi's team Thursday evening 28 to 25. Although the game did not affect the league standing, it nevertheless was interesting enough to keep the spectators on the edge of their seats. The contest was evenly fought and the result of the game was doubtful until Franzino went on a scoring spree for the winners in the final few minutes of play. "Ken" Wheeling, Delta Kappa Phi scoring ace, won the honors for scoring with nine points.

In the second game of the night Alpha Chi Mu vanquished the Campus Club 20 to 9. The winners were out in front by a wide margin throughout the game. The contest was an uninteresting one except for occasional brilliance of Titus and Wentzell for the winners and Thompson for the Campus Club.

MITTSTERS TURN IN FAIR RING RECORD

Chalk Up Score of Two Wins, Two Losses, and One Draw Out of Six Meets

ONE MATCH NO-DECISION

Two wins, two losses, a draw, and a win over Cornell in a no-decision meet gives a summary of the activities of the Bison boxing team for the past season, the first under the tutelage of Coach Reno.

Never in the history of boxing here have their been so many determining features to hamper the success of the team. The personnel during the whole of the season was never the same. Captain "Lou" Marchesano was the only man to engage in every meet. In each of the other six weights at least two men were used during the course of the six meets engaged in. Working under this extreme handicap, Coach Reno worked wonders in putting such effective teams in action.

First Fight a Draw

The initial engagement with Catholic University resulted in a draw. The second was the no-decision affair at Cornell, and from the point of view of the fans it was a failure, for there was no basis for comparing the work of the team with that in the other meets. It was the opinion of the pressmen present that Bucknell had the better of the argument 4 to 3. Army, who undoubtedly had one of the best teams in the country, was hard put to it to eke out a four to three win over the fighting Bisons, the final tally of the meet being three wins for Army and two for Bucknell. The other two bouts ended in draws. West Virginia was next met at Morgantown. Here the Bucknellians were without the services of such stellar performers as Russo and Egel. The result was another of those close affairs, with West Virginia taking the last four bouts to win 4 to 3.

Bucknell Defeats Temple

Three days after the West Virginia trip, the Temple team came to Lewisburg. The most interesting meet of the season was staged and Bucknell emerged the winner only

(Continued on Page 7.)

VARSITY TRACKMEN ELIGIBLE FOR MEET

All Competitors To Be Allowed To Enter Inter-Fraternity Track Meet, April 25

PLANT OPENS STADIUM

The inter-fraternity track meet which is to be held on April 25 is a revival of a form of inter-fraternity competition. This meet is different from other inter-fraternity contests in that it will be held before the regular varsity season, and in that varsity men will in all probability be eligible to compete. If this meet is successful, it will be held annually in the spring.

Present plans for the meet indicate that it will be conducted by a committee composed of the track manager and several members of the Senior Council.

Plant Offers Aid

Coach John Plant has permitted use of the Memorial stadium, which will be open for the fraternity teams every afternoon after the Spring vacation. He will be glad to give any aid he can, both in individual and team instruction. Charles M. Stump, '32, track manager, will be glad to give any information and help to the fraternity managers in preparing for the meet.

Several fraternities have already voiced their approval and have decided to enter teams. Further details concerning the meet and the rules governing the conducting of the contest will be announced in an early issue of the **Bucknellian.**

PHI KAPPA OUSTS THETA U'S IN RACE

Onrushing Huskies Win Chance To Meet Kappa Sigma Team In 2nd-Place Game

Phi Kappa's courtmen earned the right to enter the playoff for the semi-final Friday night by defeating Theta Upsilon Omega 31 to 27. The game was close, and an overtime period was needed to settle the argument.

In the first half play was fast, the lead changing hands with almost every shot. The period ended with the Phi Kaps on the long end of a 15 to 12 score. As soon as the second half opened several baskets by Filer put the T. U. O. team in the lead, but the Market street boys played inspired ball and finally evened things up in the closing minutes of play. In the overtime period Mezza and Arman broke through the defense of the losers and gave the victory to Phi Kappa. Filer, T. U. O. center, was the scoring star of the contest with 11 points; Mezza scored most for the winners totaling eight points.

The second game of the evening enabled Kappa Sigma's basketball team to remain in the race for the finals by vanquishing the Campus Club 38 to 21. It was a listless game featured by the fine playing of Williams and Barbarin for the winners. Kappa Sigma led from the start, and only Thompson's playing for the Campus Club prevented the game from being a complete rout.

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DEAN THOS. GRAHAM MEETS B. U. STUDENTS

Oberlin College Official Visits Here at Forepart of Week By "Y's" Invitation

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Several groups of students and professors met with Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College when he visited here Monday and Tuesday at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. to speak on the general theme of the place of the church and Christianity in the world.

His most potent lecture was given Tuesday evening in Bucknell Hall, where he gave a unique and interesting portrayal and interpretation of Paul of Tarsus. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that "the greatest argument for Christianity is a christian life.

The lecture itself was done in an entirely new vein. Dean Graham gave the entire talk in the first person, putting himself in the person and mind of "the great leader and reformer, Paul of Tarsus."

Grips Audience

As an eminent preacher and lecturer, the speaker was able to grip his audience with his picture of the boyhood, manhood, and old age of Paul. He produced vivid pictures in the mind of his audience of the life and troubles of that Biblical period.

Dean Graham also spoke to the Fellowship group at a dinner in his honor Monday evening. Fifty-two members of the group and guests were gathered for the dinner, at which Arthur Gulden, '32, was toastmaster. At this time the dean cited various scenes from "Street Girl," following which a musical program was presented under the guidance of William Genne, and Robert Workman of '31.

At a luncheon given Tuesday noon and at supperclass chapel, Dean Graham also spoke briefly. "The Church and the Modern World" was the subject of his forceful and effective luncheon talk, which was heard by 34 members of the faculty and administration. "The Final Examination" was his topic at the chapel period.

13 TENNIS MATCHES LISTED FOR VARSITY

(Continued from Page 6.)

16, Professor F. E. Burpee is rushing work on four new tennis courts just beyond the present varsity courts. It is hoped that these courts will be ready for occupation before the close of the scheduled season. The courts now being built are to take the place of those in front of the Women's College, as these are to be removed soon and the space planted in grass.

With the aid of Professor F. G. Ballentine, graduate manager of the court sport, tennis will be intensively participated in this season. New and better equipment is soon to be purchased to enable the players to meet their opponents with renewed vigor.

The schedule follows:

April 25—Villanova—home.
April 30—Franklin and Marshall—home.
May 1—Gettysburg—home.
May 2—Susquehanna—home.
May 8—Swarthmore—away.
May 9—Villanova—away.
May 11—Franklin and Marshall—away.
May 12—Juniata—home.
May 14—Carnegie Tech—home.
May 16—Susquehanna—home.
May 22—Juniata—away.
May 25—Gettysburg—away.
May 30—Penn State—away.

MITTSTERS TURN IN FAIR RING RECORD

(Continued from page 6)

after the most thrilling of bouts. The score was 4½ to 2½. In this bout "Norm" Egel won the affection of the assembled fight fans by completely outclassing "Sweele" Hanson the big threat of the Owl's team.

Carnegie Tech came here to close the local season, and returned to Pittsburgh on the short end of a 7 to 0 score. In this meet the Bisons reached the peak of their form and disposed of their opponents in clock-work style, showing superiority in punching, boxing and every other department of the game.

Taking all of the contributing factors into consideration, the season was a great success, and the major portion of the credit goes to Coach Reno who, together with the cooperation of the squad, put the season across in spite of the hindrances which presented themselves.

Government scientists hope to develop a superior type of honey bee which will have a greater honey carrying capacity and ability to fly under more adverse weather conditions.

—English (Ind.) News.

What about emergency landing flowers? —The New Yorker.

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"PROSPECTIVE Y.M.C.A. APPLICANTS MUST BE VOTED UPON"—BROWN

"Anyone wishing to join the Y. M. C. A. in time to take part in the spring elections is reminded that all applications must be passed upon by the Council before the nominating committee is appointed," Forrest E. Brown announced today.

The nominating committee, according to the constitution, must be appointed during the first week in April, and prospective members who wish to vote at the spring elections for next year's officers must have his application passed by the council before the committee is appointed.

PHI BETAS ENTERTAIN H. K. HUNT AT DINNER

To Local Members of Scholastic Fraternity Give Party For "Prexy's" Daughter

HEAR PETITION REPORT

Ten of the fourteen resident members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, joined in a farewell dinner to Miss Helen K. Hunt, one of their number, who returns next month to Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, after spending her sabbatical year with her parents in Lewisburg.

The dinner was held Friday evening in the Fireside Coffee Shop. During the evening President Hunt made an informal report on the progress of Bucknell's application to Phi Beta Kappa.

Those who attended the dinner were: President Hunt, Rochester, and Mrs. Hunt; Mr. Ralph W. Barris, Grinnell; Professor Chas. M. Bond, Colgate, and Mrs. Bond; Miss Gladys E. Calkins, William and Mary; Miss Mary H. Hunt, Denison; Professor H. W. Robbins, Brown, and Mrs. Robbins; Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Allegheny; Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Sutherland, both of Knox; and Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Michigan.

DR. FRANK G. DAVIS DIRECTS PROGRAM

Educational Head was Chairman of Teacher Training Program at Education Conference

Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, was chairman Friday of the Teacher Training program at the joint meeting of University of Pennsylvania School Men's Association and the south-eastern division of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

FIVE LETTER MEN RETURN FOR TRACK

(Continued from page 6.)

ter-mile. George Abernethy, '32, is one of the men who has already started working out on Loomis field.

The sophomores who are expected to fill the vacancies on the varsity are: Norman MacKenzie, captain of last year's frosh team; Robert Williams, sprinter and husky end on the football team; Kenneth Miller and Sidney Lintz, quarter-milers, Stephen Windes, Albert Fenstermacher, and Donald Proctor, half-milers; and Edmund Wells and Howard Moser in the field events.

KAPPA DELTAS BEAT ALPHA CHIS BY 24-21

In a close hard-fought game, the only one played by the sororities Tuesday night, the Kappa Delta team managed to defeat the Alpha Chi Omega girls 24 to 21.

The score at the half was 10 to 7, in favor of the winners. However, three minutes before the end of play the score kept see-sawing back and forth with a one-point lead for one team or the other. At this time the Alpha Chis were ahead, 19-18.

"Steve" Williams, '33, of the K. D. team was knocked out shortly before the end of the game. "Betty" Mayhew, '34, took her place. Then, making a last rally, the Kappa Delta team dropped several baskets in quick succession which gave them the winning margin.

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11:11 P. M. Arrive 7:15 A. M.
Leave Milton For Elmira and Buffalo
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Leave Milton For Washington
8:45 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
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	O. W.	R. T.
To New York	$5.20	$9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL FINALS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Smalstig Announces That Series Will Go To Winner Of 2 Out Of 3 Games

LAMBDA CHIS AND S.A.E's. ARE OPPOSING TEAMS

"Eddie" Smalstig, president of the inter-fraternity basketball leagues, announced today that the finals champion will be winner of two out of three games. The first game will be played tomorrow night, the second Monday evening, and, if necessary, the third game, Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty.

The finals this year between the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintets should be one of the most interesting in recent years. Both teams are evenly matched, and neither has lost a game this season. Paul S. Miller of Sunbury, the same man who refereed the semi-final games, will again be on hand for the games.

The starting line-ups are doubtful for both teams. In all probability Lambda Chi will start Vetter and Borella at forwards, Lobel at center, and Beckley and Grudkowski at the guard positions, Hinkle and Ammerman at forwards, Fry at center, Klein and Stonebraker as guards, will be S .A. E's. hopes for victory. All these men are experienced in court games, and spectators can look forward to plenty of excitement. As has been the custom in the past there will be a charge of 25 cents for admission.

FROSH TRACK COACH PLEASED WITH TEAM

Frosh Trackmen Show Promise After Only Two Weeks Of Training

"We will have one of the best freshman track teams in the history of Bucknell," said Charles (Chuck) Titus, '31, freshman track coach during an interview yesterday.

The diminutive coach, his face wreathed in smiles, was watching his men take their turns on the outdoor track on Loomis field. His face seemed to portray the results he hoped to obtain this year.

"You know," he declared, "we have some of the best men we've ever had out for track this year. Why I remember when we had to fairly beg for material, but it's not that way anymore."

The trackmen have been in training only a little over two weeks but the way they spurted around the track, it looked like Bucknell's freshmen track team was going to equal the undefeated record registered by the '34 football team.

"We are undertaking the biggest schedule we have ever tried but there is nothing like plenty of competition to keep the boys in trim," Coach Titus continued.

"It looks like track is on the incline at Bucknell, and if our freshmen can chalk up a good record, then the varsity will have something to build on.

"Yes," he concluded, "it looks like a great season."

And with a smile of content he left to work with some sprinters at the upper end of the track.

Meets N.Y.U. Debaters

MARY C. HOLDER

Junior who will make her debut as a Bucknell debater when she opposes the negative speakers at New York University at New York tonight.

C. E. A. COEDS HELD DINNER IN SUNBURY MONDAY NIGHT

Members of C. E. A. honorary women's fraternity, held a dinner party Monday evening at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Miss Kathryn Glase, '25, acted as chaperone for the party.

"BETTY" DILL HAS TITLE ROLE IN PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Hyacinth, her brother
—Jack Melhuish
Arsene, her son..William Daubenman
Dr. Nicholas Agi.....Phillip Neisser
Prince Albert.....Frederick Votaw
Princess Maria Dominica
—Italia Bertagni
Count Lutzen.....Phillip Bascarell
Colonel Wunderlich....Frederick Yust
Countess Sibensteyn
—Betty Jane Rodenbeck
Caesar.....John James
Alfred.....Frank Gerlitz
Chambermaid.....Eunice Swan
The Governor's Wife.....Anne Landis

BUCKNELL-IN-BRAZIL DRIVE BEGINS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ma, J. E. Rueh, '33; Lambda Chi Alpha, Walter Hopper, '32; Kappa Delta Rho, F. Koehler, '32; Alpha Chi Mu, John Kruegar, '32; Theta Upsilon Omega, Howard Moser, '33; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipps, '32; Phi Lambda Theta, Lloyd Hoffman, '32; Phi Kappa, R. F. Cooney, '31; Delta Kappa Phi, George Leacy, '32; Alpha Phi Delta, James Colavita, '33; Tau Epsilon Delta, S. Kempler, '32; Phi Gamma Delta, J. Nissley, '31; and non-fraternity, D. J. Davis, '32.

Pledge forms will be distributed at chapel services tomorrow, and will be collected at the fraternities and sororities. The sum collected will be used to create scholarships for needy students at the "Collegio Americano" in Victoria, Brazil, and also for social work in this section of Brazil.

WJBU PLANS TO GIVE SECOND DX PROGRAM

Program Director, George Faint, Announces Broadcast Date For Night of April 17

George Faint, program director of station WJBU, announced this afternoon that another DX program would be broadcast on April 18 at 2 a. m.

The program arranged to date includes Len Osborn and his orchestra. Other students wishing to broadcast at this time are invited to see Mr. Faint.

RIVALRY KEEN AMONG FRATERNITIES TONITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

various choruses have been rehearsing for the past few weeks, points to a competition which will "keep the spectators on the edge of their seats."

The presentation of the award will again be made by President Emory Hunt. The ushers for the occasion will be Jean Colvin and Dorothy Showalter, both of '31, and Margaret Corneley, '33, all members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity.

R. J. REYNOLDS CO. DENIES TELEGRAMS NOTIFYING WINNERS

The appearance of a number of fake telegrams falsely notifying individuals in various sections of the country that they have been awarded one of the prizes offered by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in the Camel cigarette contest, led officers of the company to issue this statement today.

"We have learned through numerous letters, telegrams, and newspapers articles that practical jokers in some sections of the country are sending telegrams purporting to come from us notifying individuals that they have won a prize in our $50,000 Camel Cigarette contest," the statement said.

"We regret the appearance of these hoaxes and wish to assure contestants and the public generally that no prize selections have yet been made. In fact it will be several weeks before the Judges and their staff can possibly make selections.

"Approximately a million answers were received in the contest. Every letter is being given a careful reading. Those with special merit must be studied. The names of all winners will be included in our formal announcements just as quickly as the letters can be examined and selections determined."

Women's Infirmary Busy

Five women students have been confined to the infirmary for the past week with the grippe. They are Ethel Booth, '31, Grace Link, and Eunice Swan, both of '32, Peg Young, '33, and Betty King, '34.

Thus I learned during the past few months through the medium of the Sunday and Saturday columns that the Philadelphia-Philharmonic exchange of conductors, whereby Mr. Toscanni journeyed to Philadelphia and Mrs. Stokowski to New York, brought no real happiness to either city; that a conductor's place, like a woman's, is in the home. — **Samuel Chotzinoff in the World.**

But maybe Mrs. Stokowski likes to go to New York.—**The New Yorker.**

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Featuring
BETTY DILL and FRED VOTAW
Thursday and Friday, April 9-10
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Lewisburg High School Auditorium
Admission 50 Cents

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Then you'll want every Sunday to be Easter, you'll feel so good about being dressed up.
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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931. NUMBER 27.

HEAR HARRISON SPEAK IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

BUCKNELL-BRAZIL DRIVE CLOSES TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES $60,000 THRU GIFTS DR. JUDD ANNOUNCES

Mount Pleasant Institute Donates Money for Several Scholarships

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

Roy. G. Bostwick, '05, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed attorney to represent Bucknell in the final negotiations incident to the gift of $60,000 to the university from the Mount Pleasant Institute, according to Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer.

William I. King, '01, of Pittsburgh, a member of the board of trustees of the Institute, will represent the Institute when the legal papers making complete the transfer of the money are drawn up.

The money received from the Institute will be used for scholarships, it is understood. The gift did not come unexpectedly, for members of the administration have been negotiating with the Institute for some time. The formal acceptance of the gift will depend on the decision of the Bucknell trustees at their meeting in June.

Institute Baptist School

Mount Pleasant is approximately 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. The Institute was once a flourishing Baptist preparatory school, but of late years its attendance has steadily declined. At present only courses in music are taught there.

The following concerning the gift is taken from the **Mount Pleasant Journal** of April 3:

Approximately $60,000 of the Institute endowment fund will be turned over to Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, for the establishment of scholarships for Christian education according to a vote of the trustees of the local institution at their meeting here Tuesday.

The Institute buildings and $10,000 of the $70,000 endowment fund will remain here under the control of the Institute trustees and the music school will be continued as at present, according to the agreement reached.

Reach Agreement

The success of the trustees in being permitted to retain the buildings and the $10,000 portion of the fund is a noteworthy accomplishment, and

(Continued on last page.)

DR. PAUL HARRISON TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

To Lecture On "The Era of the Home," Monday Evening At Bucknell Hall

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, distinguished traveller, author and missionary, who has spent 20 years of his life alleviating the physical ills of the little-known Arabs along the Persian Gulf, will be a speaker-guest of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28. He will speak at freshman chapel, Monday morning, which has been changed from its usual time on Tuesday. His address, "The Era of the Home," which will be delivered at Bucknell hall at 7:30, Monday night, will be broadcast over station WJBU. He will speak at upperclass chapel Tuesday morning.

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of

Johns Hopkins Graduate

Johns Hopkins University, and is known as a surgeon of rare skill, having been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons a few years ago. With a wealth of information gathered from a life of missionary service in Arabia, he has travelled from coast to coast, speaking in churches, universities, before Rotary clubs and other audiences.

As a result of his careful studies and introspections of the Arab, he has written a book called "The Arab at Home." At the last commencement of Yale University, the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on him.

BUCKNELLIANS GAIN OFFICE

Prof. F. E. Burpee Made President Of Lewisburg Motor Club

At a recent meeting of the Lewisburg Motor Federation held in the Engineering Building, the following Bucknell professors and alumni were elected officers: Professor Frank E. Burpee, president; and R. W. Thomas, '04, and M. E. Musser, '18, assistant director of physical education for men and coach of the freshman football team, vice presidents.

First Golf Pro

—Williamsport Grit.
MURRAY BUTLER

BUTLER SELECTED AS UNIVERSITY "PRO"

Otzinachson Club Champion Leaves Amateur Standing; Will Coach Golf Team

LEWISBURG RESPONDS

Murray Butler, of Milton, 1929 champion of the Otzinachson country club and a former student of Ernest Jones, of New York, has recently turned professional, and will act as "pro" at the university golf course. Evans, former caddy master at the Otzinachson Country Club at Milton, has also been engaged to work with Butler.

The new pro will teach students and will also coach the team. Many townspeople have signed up for lessons, which indicates interest in the new course. Butler has just returned from New York City where he purchased a complete line of clubs, balls, bags, and accessories. These will be placed on sale at the clubhouse soon.

Open Golf Season

The Bucknell golf season will be officially opened this coming week-end with a number of scheduled events. Driving, putting, and approaching matches will be held Friday, and an 18-hole tournament will be the headliner for Saturday.

The contest is open only to members of the club, upon the payment of a fifty-cent entrance fee. The prizes that will be awarded for the different contests will be a driver for the driving match, a mashie for the approaching, and a putter for the putting contest. Golf balls will be the prize for the 18-hole tournament.

The 12 men having the lowest scores in the 18-hole tournament will compose the Bucknell University golf team.

PHILA. GROUP BUYS LEWISBURG THEATRE

Orpheum To Be Remodeled By Steifel Brothers; Expenses Amount to $10,000

The Orpheum theater will soon be no more!

Ralph F. Koser, proprietor, announced this week that the theater had been sold to Steifel Brothers of Philadelphia, owners of a chain of cinema houses, who will spend about $10,000 in remodeling the local picture palace. The name will be changed to the Roxy theater.

The contract was signed last week, and the new managers will take over the theater immediately. The building will be closed for renovation from Monday, April 20, to May 1. New seats, an entirely different style of interior decoration, and new sound equipment will be installed, making the Roxy one of the most modern small theaters in this section.

Most of the theaters in the Steifel chain bear the name Roxy. The new managers intend to bring only first class attractions to Lewisburg, in keeping with the policy they follow elsewhere.

GERMAN MEASLES PREVALENT

With the re-opening of school following the Easter vacation, the prevalence of German Measles is still felt. Just before the holidays several men were in quarantine, but were released at the beginning of the vacation. At the present time there are two cases at the Zeigler Infirmary, Wesley Grier, '33, and Arthur B. Marston, '32, being now in quarantine.

COMMISSION RULING MAY FINISH BOXING

Boxing Commission To Collect Twentieth of Gross Receipts Of Intercollegiate Sport

LEHIGH OPPOSES MOVE; TAKES CASE TO COURT

That boxing may be forced out as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell if a recent act of the Pennsylvania legislature is enforced, is the opinion of John D. Plant, director of physical education.

The McBride bill, which was made law during the course of the present session, provides that five percent of the gross receipts of intercollegiate boxing or wresting matches be turned over to the state boxing commission; that a state inspector be present at all matches; and that colleges that promote the sports be required to take out a license.

Colleges and universities throughout the state have become aroused over the legislation. Lehigh University athletic officials are taking the matter to the courts in an effort to keep the law from being enforced.

Mr. Plant states that boxing at Bucknell does not earn enough to meet the expenses the new law would impose on the college whenever a bout is held.

W. S. G. A. ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR HELD

New Members of Coed Senate Go Into Office April 31. Moving-up Day

NEW RULES TO FUNCTION

Elections of the Women's Student Senate for the year 1931-32 took place last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government.

Under the leadership of Mildred Walton, '32, president-elect of the Women's Student Government Association, the new senate will be composed of the following members: Virginia Kanille, Barbara Smith, Mary Bolger, Edna Wagner, Eunice Samson, and Louise Ziebler, all of '32; Eunice Swan, Julia Hoffman, and Dorothy Ballard, all of '33; Jean Hill, Dorothy Millikin, Josephine Lefkowitz, and Isabelle Hatfield, all of '34.

The new Senate will go into office April 31, which will be Moving-up day this year for the women instead of May 1, which has formerly been the custom.

In the Senate elections the highest number of votes in the freshman class went to Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

FROSH SELECT ORCHESTRA

Joe Nesbit and Pennsylvanians to Play At Yearlings' Sport Dance

Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians are scheduled to furnish dance music for the Freshman Hop, which will be given Saturday evening, April 25, in Dustin Gymnasium.

Edward C. Myers, freshman president, has chosen the following students to serve as chairmen of the respective committees: decoration, Warren Young; ticket, Jack Jett; publicity, Eleanor Weisler; checking, Newton H. Ruch; chaperonage, Emma Moore. Harvey Bergstresser recently resigned as general chairman of the affair, and Roland Bean was chosen to take his place.

LOCAL ACTORS WILL PRESENT "JEEVES" AT PENN STATE

Six colleges, including Bucknell, will be represented at the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Drama Contest which will be held at Penn State tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The combined dramatic clubs representing Bucknell will present the one-act comedy, "Jeeves," by Chris Kammire, '31, which won the Theta Alpha Phi contest award recently.

John James, '32, who plays the title role of William, the butler, otherwise known as "Jeeves," was called to his home in Johnstown Tuesday by the sudden death of his father, but will return for the play. John Anderson, '31, who plays the part of "Stan" in the play, has been ill at his home in Shickshinny, but he, too, is expected to return for the presentation at State College.

The other members of the cast are P. J. Bascarell, '33; Louise Ziegler, '32; Mary Smith, '32; and James Lees, '34. C. M. Lutz, '33, will accompany the Bucknell players as stage manager. C. Willard Smith, faculty advisor, is the director of the play.

Bucknell's play, which will be the first on the program, is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The other colleges which have entered the contest are Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Drexel, Grove City, and Thiel.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES DETERMINE TO UNITE

Action to Merge Taken in Order To Produce Best in Dramatic Art on Campus

CLOSER COOPERATION WILL NOW BE POSSIBLE

Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown will henceforth be known as Cap and Dagger. The merger of the two campus dramatic organizations took place at a joint meeting of the two societies held in Bucknell Hall last night.

The move was approved unanimously by the members of the two clubs in joint session, after a short presentation of the necessity of merging, if the best in dramatic art is to be offered on this campus. It is felt by leaders of the two societies that the present move will place Bucknell dramatics on a plane unexcelled by the efforts of any other collegiate dramatic group.

Although the quality of Bucknell dramatic presentations has been high in the past, it is hoped that a more progressive policy will be possible in the future, when every effort will be the result of united action. Despite the fine cooperation of the two societies in the past, an even closer and more effective cooperation will now be possible.

Frill and Frown, the erstwhile women's dramatic society, was organ-

(Continued on last page.)

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR TO REPRESENT B. U.

Arthur L. Brandon Will Attend Convention of College Publicity Group

WILL GO TO CAROLINA

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, will leave next week for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will represent Bucknell at the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association, formerly the American Association of College News Bureaus, which will be held at the University of North Carolina.

Delegates from all sections of the country will attend the convention, which will be in session from April 23 to April 25. A record attendance of 100 or more is expected. Earl Reed Silvers, of Rutgers University, is president of the association, and Robert W. Madry, of the University of North Carolina, is the convention secretary.

Some of the prominent speakers who will address the convention are: Joseph Daniels, noted North Carolina publisher and Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet; President Albert N. Ward of Western Maryland College, chairman of the much discussed Liberal Arts College Movement; President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina; and Wallace Wade, famous football coach and director of athletics at Duke University.

PARENTS' DAY MAY 10

Class Elections Scheduled for May 13; Mens' Moving-up May 14

Parents' Day will be held here May 10, according to plans made at the meeting of Senior Council Monday night. This is the first time that such an all-college affair has been held on this campus. The fraternities will all hold open house on that day.

The Council also set the date for the class elections, which is May 13. The following night will be moving up night for the men students.

ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN EXTENDS MEMBERSHIP TO BUCKNELL

Dr. Hunt Receives Telegram Announcing High Social Recognition For Coeds

286 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Bucknell women received high social recognition with the announcement that this university has been admitted to membership in the American Association of University Women.

President Emory W. Hunt, who returned early yesterday morning from a several-days visit in New York City, received the following telegram from Katharine Rodger Adams dean of women at Mills College and chairman of the admissions committee of the A. A. U. W.: "It is a pleasure to inform you that Bucknell has been placed on fully approved list of American Association of University Women."

In 1927 Bucknell women graduates were granted associate membership in the Association. Local branches were thus enabled to admit Bucknellians if they cared to do so, but the university's graduates were not eligible for fellowships nor could they hold offices in the Association. For the past several years Bucknell has been applying for full membership, but it was not until this week that it was finally granted.

8 Foreign Branches

The American Association of University Women, which is composed of alumnae from 286 approved colleges and universities, is interested in the development of women's education and of professional opportunities for women. Since it was organized in 1882, the Association has grown to number over 30,008 members, and has 497 branches, including eight in foreign countries. It has established a national Headquarters in Washington, and is a constituent member of the International Federation of University Women, which is comprised of like associations in 32 countries.

Goes to Princeton

DR. HARWOOD L. CHILDS

DR. HARWOOD CHILDS ACCEPTS NEW CHAIR

Will Join Faculty of Princeton School of Social Sciences After Sabbatical Year

WILL VISIT GERMANY

Dr. Harwood L. Childs has resigned as head of the department of political science and has accepted the position of associate professor of political science in the School of Public and International Affairs assigned to the department of politics at Princeton University.

Professor Childs has consented to join the Princeton faculty with the understanding that he will be granted leave of absence for the academic year 1931-32, in order to pursue research work in Germany under the fellowship that he received recently from the Social Science Research Council.

Founded in 1930

The School of Public and International affairs was founded at Princeton in February, 1930, and involves a coordination of the departments of history, politics, economics, and social institutions and modern languages. Its aim is to give students a broad and fundamental knowledge of the various fields of public and international affairs to prepare them for public life, public administration, national or international affairs, and careers in journalism and law.

Dr. Childs is the author of "Capital and Labor in American Politics." His researches in Germany will form the basis for a second volume, companion to this one. His research work will be in the field of pressure groups and will involve a study of the political activities of the German Federation of Labor and the German Chamber of Commerce.

"Y" BRINGS SPEAKER FROM U. OF VIRGINIA

Dr. Aspenall Will Speak Here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: To Speak in Chapel

Dr. Richard Aspenall, assistant to the president of the University of Virginia, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to speak here Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. On Sunday evening, he will conduct a union church service at the Methodist church; he will address the assembly at the high school, Monday morning, and will be entertained by the Lion's Club Monday evening. On Tuesday morning, he will speak in upperclass chapel.

Dr. Aspenall was born in England, and came to America in 1906. He is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, Princeton University, and a student for one year at Oxford. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from New York University.

JAMES CHOSEN COACH

George K. James, '30, who has been a member of the faculty of the Canton, Pa., high school and the director of athletics at that school since his graduation, has accepted a similar position at the Jersey Shore high school. Chief among his duties will be the coaching of baseball and football. He is well fitted for the position, having been an outstanding baseball and football player while at Bucknell.

LEON RHODES, EX-'32, MAY BE IN GERMANY

Berlin Letter To Acquaintance Believed to Indicate Study In German University

That Leon Rhodes, ex-'32, who disappeared from the campus on December 8, 1929, is at present a student in the University of Berlin is the recent report received by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Rhodes of Bloomsburg.

The report brought to the attention of the parents is well-founded, having come to them after 16 months of anxious and painstaking search for the missing boy. From the information brought to the attention of the Rhodes family, it is thought that Leon, who at the time of his disappearance was 19 years old, worked his way to Germany where he enrolled in the University last fall. It is also understood that he is working his way through school.

Receive Letter From Berlin

Indications are that the boy had decided to complete his course before notifying his parents of his whereabouts. The information upon which the report is based was contained in a letter from Rhodes in Berlin to a former Bloomsburg high school classmate. The father of the missing youth expressed himself as being quite satisfied that there was some truth to the report, and he also indicated that no effort would be made

(Continued on last page)

TAL HENRY TO PLAY AT FRATERNITY BALL

Tal Henry and his North Carolinians will furnish the syncopation for the annual Interfraternity Ball which will be held Friday evening, May 1 in Dustin Gymnasium. Ned T. Raker, '31, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Tal Henry's Victor Recording Orchestra is internationally known. It has broadcast over all the large radio stations throughout the country, and has made several recent vitaphone features for Warner Brothers. This week-end the orchestra is playing at the Interfraternity Ball at Penn State. It appeared on this campus last year, having played for the spring formal dance at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house.

The decorations this year will be very elaborate, each fraternity on the campus having an individual booth.

SYMPHONY CONCERT PROGRAM DISPLAYS GREAT EXCELLENCE

Orchestra Under Direction Of Prof. Paul Gies Gives Good Interpretation

FLUTIST GUEST ARTIST

James Hosmer Enthusiastically Received; Ruth Hlavaty Plays Brilliantly

The symphony orchestra with Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist, and James Hosmer, flutist, as guest artists, presented a program of remarkable excellence in the concert conducted by Paul Gies, Monday evening, March 30, in the high school auditorium.

The rendition of the opening composition, the "Magic Flute" (Die Zauberfloete) Overture was exceptionally fine. This Rokoko masterpiece, as delicate as Bohemian glass and as easily shattered, was presented in a light sure manner that did credit to the Heidelberg milieu from which the conductor came.

Displays Surprising Skill

The Tschaikowsky "Canzonetta, Opus 35" and Edward Grieg's "Hjerte sar, Opus 34," both more difficult than they sounded, were played with surprising skill. The final number, "Finlandia," the familiar tone poem of Sibelius, was admirably interpreted. Its effective closing measures would have left a favorable impression upon the audience even had the rest of the program been weak.

James Hosmer, the first of the guest artists, was enthusiastically received. He played "Andante Pastoral et Scherzettino" by the modern French composer and flute player, Claude-Paul Taffanel. Mr. Hosmer will appear with the orchestra again.

Pianist Brilliant

Miss Ruth Hlavaty gave a group of compositions with more than customary brilliance. Her poise and pianistic excellence have contributed largely to the unusually successful musical season on the campus. She rendered the Gluck-Brahms "Gavotte" with consumate understanding. Her interpretation of the Dello-Dohnanyi "Naila" Waltz was in no way wanting. Chopin's compositions, "Nocturne in f-sharp major" and "Scherzo in c-sharp major," an acid test of the true pianist found in her playing an adequate vehicle.

D. Zanella Guest At Model Assembly

Student Attends Mock League Of Nations Convention at Princeton University

Dominic Zanella, '33, was sent by the Forum as a delegate to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, held at Princeton University, March 27, 28.

Two hundred students representing 29 Middle Atlantic colleges were present at the Assembly, which was held under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. Each college represented one nation in the genuine League of Nations.

During the sessions, in which the actual procedure of the bonafide League was followed as closely as possible, three resolutions were proposed and voted upon by the delegates. Briand's plan for a united Europe, disarmament, and the Polish Corridor were the three questions discussed.

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WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The Dink Will Be Worn This Season

And for many years to come on the Gettysburg campus according to the results of a vote recently taken there. In answer to the question: "Should all such customs and distinguishing marks (dinks, black ties and socks) be abolished?", 388 students voted "no" to the 18 who voted "yes."

* * * * *

They Speak No!

Coeds at the University of Detroit are forbidden to converse with the male students at any time on the campus.

* * * * *

Open House at M. I. T.

May 2 is the date for the ninth annual open house at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On this day the entire Institute will be open to the public. Crew races, athletic exhibits, laboratory work spectacular experiments, musical concerts in the afternoon and evening, and a tea dance will fill the time. The purpose of the open house is to show the work of the Institute to the public.

* * * * *

Coed Clinic at Syracuse

Syracuse University's clinic for coeds is going to tell mothers of prospective women students what these young people should know about life before they leave home for the halls of learning. On coming to college, according to the Syracuse dean, a girl should be used to living away from home, have good health habits, have a knowledge of money, have had social contact with boys her own age, be able to make decisions for herself, have habits of neatness and have full, detailed, and scientific knowledge of sex.

* * * * *

They Flew Home

Fifteen students of Lehigh University living in or residing near Pittsburg chartered four airplanes to fly home for their Easter vacation. The planes left from Bethlehem. Each man was allowed to carry only thirty pounds of baggage because of the limited amount of carrying space in each plane.

* * * * *

Ice-Skating Rink at Illinois

The University of Illinois is planning to build a $325,000 ice-skating rink and an eighteen hole golf course. A fund for that purpose has been established from football receipts.

* * * * *

There Is Hope For All of Us

George Washington University on April 20 will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on the King of Siam whose name is Prajadhipok of Sukhodaya.

* * * * *

Penn State Coeds Lead Scholastically

Women at State excelled men students in scholastic work for the first semester of this year with an average grade of 1.54 for the coeds and 1.2 for the men.

In recording class averages it was found that the senior class led the other groups, followed by the juniors. The freshman class outdistanced the sophomores.

SENIOR ENGINEERS TAKES SPRING TRIP

Inspection Tour Includes Visit To 12 Chemical Industrial Plants in Newark

The annual Spring inspection tour recently completed by ten senior chemical engineering students included the inspection of 12 chemical industrial plants in the Newark district comprising a widely distributed field of oil, copper, and zinc refining, and plants manufacturing heavy chemicals. This tour was said by Professor O. C. Ogburn, head of the chemical engineering department, to have been one of the best trips ever taken by a senior chemical engineering class.

The program was carefully arranged in an effort to devote part of the day to each plant studying the various plant problems and the type of equipment used in the manufacturing process.

Provide Guides

All of the industrial concerns and manufacturing plants endeavored to lend cooperative measures wherever possible providing the group with the best technical guides and officials to explain the industrial workings of their plants. At several of the plants the students were entertained at luncheons.

The industrial and economic problems noted at these plants will be used as a basis of study for the next few weeks in connection with the course in chemical engineering practice.

Professor Ogburn is planning to make a similar study of six or seven plants in the Susquehanna Valley about May the first. These plants will include industries in Williamsport, Milton, Muncy, and Lock Haven. By the end of the school year 20 chemical industrial plants will have been visited.

"EMOTIONS OF MEN" IN SECOND EDITION

Dr. F. H. Lund Intends to Write Text More Advanced Than Earlier Book

The first edition of "The Emotions of Men," the semi-popular work on psychology by Dr. Frederick H. Lund which was published a short time ago, has been exhausted, it was learned here early this week. A second edition will appear shortly.

Much of the material for the book was organized while Professor Lund was at Bucknell so that students and colleagues of the psychologist eagerly awaited the appearance this spring of the book which was originally entitled "What Moves Men."

Dr. Lund intends to write a text-book, more advanced than his "The Science of Mental Activity," within the next few years. His earlier text was used in more than 20 American colleges and universities.

Read The Bucknellian

"WAR GUILT" TOPIC OF FORUM MEETING

Arthur Randall, John Mohr Present Informal Debate On Subject

STUDENT INTEREST KEEN

A meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Professor Gates with "War Guilt" as the topic of discussion. John Mohr, '32 and Arthur Randall, '32, presented an informal debate on the subject.

The historical events of the latter nineteenth century and of the early twentieth century were designated as having a great influence on the world felt events of the next few years. A finger of guilt was not pointed at any one nation or group but rather at all of the participating countries.

It was the general opinion of the group that the great world war was probably the fault of the ambitions of a few men rather than the ideal of any mass of people. The feeling was also rife among those present that diplomacy, if it had been properly exercised, could have averted much of the seriousness of the world wide conflict.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held at the home of Professor Gates on Thursday, April 23. At that time David Evans will lead a discussion on the British Labor party.

Interest in the Forum is keen among students and there is indication of a strong sentiment toward better international understanding and the advent of world peace.

Sweeping it Off

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C.
—Daily Trojan

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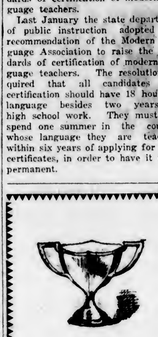
Dr. Rockwell Chosen Committee Chairman

Modern Language Association Appoints Board to Select Training Course

Dr. L. L. Rockwell was appointed chairman of a committee to make out a recommendatory teachers training course, at the meeting of the Executive Council of the State Modern Language Association which was held in Pittsburgh last week-end.

Eight people prominent in the linguistic field in Pennsylvania are on this committee which has been formed at the request of the State department of public instruction in pursuance of the effort to raise the standards of certification of modern language teachers.

Last January the state department of public instruction adopted the recommendation of the Modern Language Association to raise the standards of certification of modern language teachers. The resolution required that all candidates for certification should have 18 hours of language besides two years of high school work. They must also spend one summer in the country whose language they are teaching within six years of applying for their certificates, in order to have it made permanent.



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ANDREW A. LEISER, NOTED BUCKNELLIAN DIED HERE APRIL 6

Famed Barrister Stricken By Two Severe Heart Attacks On Easter Monday

BURIED THURSDAY

Alumnus Member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; Active in Its Behalf During Lifetime

Bucknell, Lewisburg, and this section of the state felt a great loss last week in the death of Andrew Albright Leiser, '69, one of the most noted barristers in central Pennsylvania. Mr. Leiser died Monday as a result of two severe heart attacks incurred the week before, and was buried Thursday, the second day of college following Easter recess.

Many friends and relatives paid their respects to the deceased by attending the funeral services, which were held at the Leiser home on St. George street with the Rev. R. B. McGiffin, of the Christ Lutheran church, as officiant. The east room in which the body lay was filled with floral tributes. The honorary pall bearers were members of the Union, Snyder, and Northumberland county bars, and interment was made in the Lewisburg cemetery in the family lot.

Mr. Leiser taught in the University academy and later in the University at Lewisburg for a year. Thus he was interested in the university both as a teacher and alumnus, and is listed in the bulletin as a patron, having given more than $1,000 to the college.

Mr. Leiser was born in Lewisburg July 17, 1850, making his age at the time of his death nearly 81 years.

Nearly 81 Years Old

The deceased was a charter member of Pennsylvania Bar association, and for many years was a member of the examining committee. He was a life-long member of the local Lutheran church and served on the official board for a number of terms. While a student at Bucknell he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has taken an active part in its affairs ever since. He was presiding officer at the Grand Arch Council of that society, held in Philadelphia in July, 1876. He was chiefly instrumental in securing the removal of the iron-clad pledge, which was imposed on Greek letter societies by President Justin R. Loomis and made any student ineligible for graduation who was a member of such an organization. When the local chapter was in danger of losing its charter in 1912 as the result of opposition by a chapter in a larger university, it was Mr. Leiser who took up the defense of the local group and practically single-handed won the fight.

Lived in Lewisburg

Mr. Leiser was the eldest son of the late Dr. William and Maria Albright Leiser and has spent practically his entire life in Lewisburg. The ancestral stock to which Mr. Leiser belonged goes back on both sides to the original settlement of the state. On April 17, 1877, he was united in marriage to Susan Matilda Breckenstein, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John C. Breckenstein, the ceremony taking place at Bethlehem, Pa. They had two children, Andrew Albright Leiser, Jr., who was associated with his father in practicing of law, and Mrs. Marie Leiser Bostwick, wife of Attorney Roy G. Bostwick, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SENIOR COED RECEIVES NEWCOMBE FELLOWSHIP FROM U. OF MICHIGAN

Miriam Groner, '31, has been awarded the Newcombe Fellowship in Plant Physiology at the University of Michigan. The fellowship is for three years of study.

Next year she will study at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. If her grades are satisfactory, she will spend the following year studying in Germany. The third year she will return to Michigan to complete her work.

W8CFI SENDS RADIO MESSAGE TO INDIA

Short Wave Station Holds Daily Communication with Many Large Cities

BROADCASTS REGULARLY

The operators of W8CFI, Bucknell's short wave radio station, which has been on the air daily since Christmas vacation, recently received a notice from India confirming the successful transmission of a message to that country from the local station. The message was sent for a Bucknell student and went to India by way of the Philippine Islands.

Communication is held daily with the following cities: Philadelphia, Carlisle, Hartford, Norfolk, Albany, Long Island City, Cedarville, Jersey City, Haddon Heights, Detroit, and many others. Traffic with the Philadelphia station is unusually heavy and very reliable.

Messages of 20 words or less to be sent to these cities will be transmitted free of charge. The operators desire that messages should be for cities at least 300 miles away. Anyone desiring to send a message should phone 194 and ask for radio operator or should give the message to H. H. Bray, '33, S. L. Windes, '33, L. M. Leese, '34, Sherwood Githens, '31, or George Phillips, '32.

Coed Debaters Meet Penn State's Team

Monday's Forensic Clash First Between Two Colleges in Several Years

Bucknell and Penn State resumed forensic relations Monday evening after a lapse of several years when the women's affirmative debating team from State met the Bucknell negative team in a no-decision debate in Bucknell Hall. The debate was the tenth and last of the season for the home team.

Guineath Johnston, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, were the Bucknell speakers. State was represented by Elizabeth Hepner and Ruth Neibler. Forceful arguments for and against the enactment by the states of a compulsory unemployment insurance law were presented by the four speakers to provide one of the best debates heard here this season. Trennis E. Risley, '31, a member of the debating team for the past three years, served as chairman.

Professor and Mrs. Page Move

Professor and Mrs. R. E. Page spent a few days at Syracuse, New York during the Easter holidays. Upon their return they moved from their former residence at 204 Market street to 1211 West Market street.

ALUMNI NOTES

Four Bucknell graduates were recently re-elected to teaching positions in Williamsport. They are Miss Isabelle F. Bond, '01, and Miss Verne C. Noll, '16, who are members of the senior high school faculty, and Miss Marion Henderson, '30, and Fred E. Lehman, '30, who teach in the Curtin junior high school.

* * * * *

Thomas H. Miller, husband of Grace Rossiter Miller, '13, died recently in his home on the Northumberland-Danville highway. He was married to Miss Rossiter only about a year and a half ago at Yuma, Arizona. Before her marriage Miss Rossiter taught in the Sunbury high school and in the Huntington Park high school in Los Angeles.

* * * * *

A Philadelphia-bound airplane recently grazed the home of Major William G. Murdock, '04, at Merion and was wrecked in the yard of the Merion public school, but neither the pilot nor his passenger was hurt.

The plane was flying from Stroudsburg toward Philadelphia when the engine went dead over Merion. The pilot circled and landed on the gravel yard of the Merion school after striking the roof of the Murdock home. Mr. Murdock was formerly Prohibition Administrator for Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New York. He now practices law. He and his wife are former residents of Milton.

* * * * *

Dr. Charles Lose, Hon., '85, Lycoming County member of the Pennsylvania general assembly and veteran educator, observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Monday. He served as county superintendent of schools for Lycoming County for eight years. For three years he was supervising principal of the schools of Philipsburg, Centre county. He then spent 18 years as superintendent of the Williamsport schools and six years at the state teacher's college at Lock Haven. He was given an honorary M. A. degree by Bucknell in 1885. His teaching career was begun when he was 18 years old and continued for 47 years. In 1920, while he was president of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, his sight failed him.

In 1929, he was elected to the state legislature for the first time. He has always been a great lover of the outdoors and has given many talks on hunting, fishing and the beauties of nature before county and state organizations. In 1927, a white pine tree was planted in his honor in Brandon Park, Williamsport. In 1928, a new school in Williamsport was named for him.

THETA U'S WIN THE CUP IN SONG CONTEST

Organic Interpretation of "Alma Mater" Contributed to Victory of Winners

SIGMA CHIS SECOND

Organic interpretation of the "Alma Mater" contributed largely to Theta Upsilon Omega's victory in the interfraternity song contest held March 26. By virtue of her win, which was the third one in as many years, Theta Upsilon Omega also won the first leg on the contest cup. The Sigma Chi group was awarded second place in the sing which was featured by the marked superiority of the contestants over those of last year.

According to the scoring of the three judges, which was somewhat bewildering, Theta U received two first places and a second place with an average of 89; Sigma Chi won a first, a second, and a fifth place with an average of 78, Phi Kappa Psi took three thirds with a general score of 88; Phi Gamma Delta, a second and two fifths with an average of 81; and Alpha Chi Mu, three fourths with a score of 77.

Shows Superiority

Theta U showed marked superiority in its rendition of the "Alma Mater," due, apparently, to an arrangement less trite than that in general use on the campus and to intelligent interpretation, coaching, and conducting. The appeal of the "Sweetheart" song and of "Songs My Mother Taught Me" won a first place and a second place for Sigma Chi. As with most of the groups, her presentation of the "Alma Mater" was disappointing.

Phi Kappa Psi gave an even, excellent performance, but was hampered by a not too wise selection of an optional number. This composition lacked the impressive fire of the Rhenish folk tune of the school song used by Theta U and brilliant color of "Morning," so well sung by Phi Gamma Delts. This last group had unquestionably the greatest wealth of voice material and showed unmistakable evidence of excellent coaching. An equally fine presentation of a number not so familiar as that of Oley Speaks and accordingly not subject to over critical judgment would probably have been more kindly received by the judges.

ALUMNUS DIES AFTER OPERATION

Charles Bryant Drake, '22, Received C. E. Degree From Bucknell

Charles Bryant Drake, '22, who received a degree in chemical engineering from Bucknell in that year, died in Harrisburg from an appendicitis operation on March 11. He was buried in Hickory Grove cemetery, Old Forge, Pa., the town where he was born.

Mr. Drake was prominent in Harrisburg business circles and was county superintendent of highways at the time of his death. Previous to his last illness, he had held the positions of city and county engineer. He had supervised $400,000 worth of new roads in the county and the construction of many roads and bridges in addition. His business connections were with Ralph D. Brown and Walter Stump in the Blue Bird Coal Company, owning the mines and operating the coal yard in the north part of Harrisburg.

A member of the Presbyterian church Mr. Drake also belonged to the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge. He is survived by his father, George Drake, his sister, Miss Caroline C. Drake, another sister, Mrs. Barton LaBarr and his daughter, Rosa.

PROF. FRANK SPRAGUE GIVES WORLD LIT. TALK ABOUT "DON QUIXOTE"

"'The broad scope of its human appeal has been the basis for calling 'Don Quixote' the greatest novel in the world," said Professor Frank A. Sprague in discussing the novel by Cervantes, who will be the subject of his lecture tonight, the tenth of the world literature course.

"The novel is a characterization of the idealistic and the practical, as impersonated in Don Quixote and Sancho Panza respectively. Every reader can see himself in both characters, and to that fact the book owes its almost universal appeal," said Prof. Sprague.

"The book deals with the life and customs of seventeenth century Spain, but its problems are neither local nor of any one time.

"Don Quixote is a summarization of all that preceeded it and has had a profound effect on all realistic literature which has followed it."

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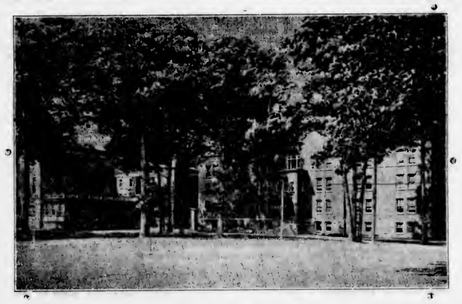

Bucknell University
Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.
In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1896

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Annual subscription, $1.50. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office.
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, Faculty Adviser.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

MONEY GRAB

Boxing at Bucknell faces a crisis, if Mr. Frank Weiner of the state athletic commission is to have his way. Empowered by the new McBride law, Mr. Weiner has issued an edict in which he proposes that

1. Five percent of the gate receipts of intercollegiate boxing matches be handed over to the athletic commission.

2. The presence of a state inspector be tolerated at every intercollegiate bout, expense to be born by the contesting colleges.

3. Colleges and universities procure licenses for boxing and wrestling events.

4. Approval of bouts and meets be secured from the athletic commission.

Mr. Weiner proposes, in effect, that collegiate sports are to be under the same regulation and guidance as professional sports. When he announced his plan he said that since the popularity of wrestling and boxing has grown to such a degree, it was considered advisable that the state athletic commission become responsible for all bouts, as empowered by the McBride law.

Mr. Weiner pointed out that certain schools and colleges are not properly equipped to take care of the contestants. He explains that in some places the rings are unsafe, making it dangerous to compete in them.

Frankly, the scheme looks like a money-grab to us. Someone must feel that colleges are making a lot of money on boxing and wrestling, and must want a part of it. Anyone connected with college athletics knows that these sports barely pay their own way. Three annual interclass bouts here earned only $350. Bucknell lost money on more than one intercollegiate bout this year. If Mr. Weiner is to have his way, Bucknell will have to abandon boxing.

But greater than the financial argument against the plan is the fact that the Weiner scheme would place intercollegiate boxing in the realm of professional sport. Professional ideals would penetrate what is now one of the most enjoyable amateur sports. Red tape would strangle the amateur.

Boxing at Bucknell has always been promoted on the highest possible plane of sportsmanship and fairness and safety to the contestants. In no way could the entrance of the state athletic commission improve the situation, but it could do much to harm it. If the commission can handle bouts no better than it has in Philadelphia the last few months, it had better not mess around with intercollegiate athletics.

Boxing at Bucknell is a clean, wholesome sport, fairly fought, well officiated. Mr. Weiner and his friends should keep hands off!

SPORTS FOR ALL

The coming interfraternity track meet again brings up the subject of athletics for every undergraduate. The meet is a fine thing in that it provides another outlet for the energies of sports-minded students. The greater the number of sports and sports events Bucknell can have, the better both for college and for student. The ideal behind it all is to have each undergraduate develop an interest in the sport that appeals to him most.

With this ideal in mind, the university has built a golf course and is constructing four new tennis courts. But as far as tennis is concerned, it seems to us that Bucknell has fallen far short of what it might have done. When the new courts are completed, there will be 11 courts in Lewisburg on which students can play. There ought to be at least twice that number, for the interest of the student body in tennis is great and at present the courts are tremendously overcrowded. The addition of four courts will not greatly alleviate the situation.

However, courts cannot be built in a week, and so something ought to be done to meet the current overcrowding. It is almost impossible to get a court these nice spring days. We believe a solution to the problem would be to have students sign up for the courts in advance at some central place, say the registrar's office. Players would be limited to two sets, and then the next couple would have the use of the court. This would give every student a better chance to play than he now has.

PROGRESS FOR COEDS

The admission of Bucknell university to the American Association of University Women is extremely gratifying, particularly to women students and graduates. Since 1927 the latter have been eligible to membership in the branch organizations which were willing to admit them, but have not been permitted to hold office or receive any of the association's very desirable graduate fellowships. In some cases Bucknell alumnae have been elected to offices in the branches and have had to relinquish them when it was discovered that they were ineligible, since Bucknell was not on the fully approved list of the association.

The Association demands, among other things, that a university must have a woman on its board of trustees before it can be admitted. Bucknell met this requirement in December when Mrs. Kelchner was elected to the board.

A national and international club, housed in the permanent headquarters of the association, is maintained by the branch organization at Washington, D. C. All national members living beyond a radius of 20 miles are entitled to non-resident privileges. At present the association awards annually 15 fellowships, ranging from $1,200 to $1,500 apiece. Some of them are for special fields, some undesignated, and some for foreign study. Bucknell graduates who become members will be eligible to apply for these.

By means of its list of approved colleges, the association is working to set up and maintain high standards in the curriculum and in the provision for women in the faculty and administrative staff and encourages scholarship and research, all of which is very desirable. Bucknell's admission to such an organization speaks well for the progressive policy which the university has adopted in regard to its coeds.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 16
7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.
8:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, playroom.

Friday, April 17
4:00—Alpha Chi Omega tea, living room, new dormitory.

Saturday, April 18
8:30—Sigma Chi informal dance.
8:30—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
8:30—Phi Beta Pi informal dance.
8:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

Monday, April 20
8:00—Fellowship Group, playroom

Tuesday, April 21
7:30—Campus Club concert, Baptist Church.

Thursday, April 23
7:30 World Literature lecture, playroom.

STRANGE INTERLUDES

Scene—with Napoleon's army on its retreat from Moscow. Napoleon is in his tent in an encampment on the Russian plains.

Napoleon (taking down telephone)—Hello! hello! Give me Pars zero. Yes operator, I said zero. Can't you understand English? .....Hell's, Josephine. This is Nappy.

Josephine—Why, hello, dear. How have things been?

Napoleon—Oh, just about the general run. Say, Josephine, I think there's a spy in my camp.

Josephine—Darling, don't be silly. They're all here with me.

Napoleon—No, I told you you'd have to be nicer to them, one must have gotten away.

Josephine—That's absurd.

Napoleon But zounds, woman, you must be wrong! There are steppes outside my tent every night.

Scene—With Livingstone in darkest Africa. Livingstone and his gun bearer, Momba, are engaged in a little big game hunting.

Livingstone—Quick! Give me my gun, Momba. There's something moving behind that bush.

Momba—Here, Massa (nervous, he drops the gun and flees in terror).

Livingstone—Confound it, fella. You've dropped it. (he turns around and sees a maddened gnu charging head-on towards him, not twenty paces away. The gun is beyond reach and death is near. Livingstone, with characteristic aplomb, turns his back on the charging gnu) Aw, shucks! There ain't no such animal.

Scene—With Cleopatra, at the age of fifteen, in her bouloir. She is talking with her Aunt Abigail.

Aunt Abigail—Well, Cleo darling. You are nearly a woman now. What do you intend to make of your career?

Cleopatra—Oh Aunt. This is so sudden. What else can a good girl do for a living but teach school?

Aunt Abigail—You're wrong there, kid. There numerous opportunities open in the world of business for the woman with brains and a desire to get ahead. Now think, Cleo, what would you like to do?

Cleopatra—Oh, it doesn't matter much to me. Just so I make my Mark in the world.

* * * * *

SAD FACTS AT B. U.

Whatever else may be said about the following paragraphs, it cannot be denied that the facts presented therein are true.....there seems to be no other place for them in this worthy journal.....they are really "facts that every student should know;" perhaps the faculty and administration might be interested, too.

Thirteen smootzing (Ger. for "spooning") couples were recently booted off the roof of a St. Catherine street garage by a local coppicer; Bucknell's next building program should include a haven for the lovelorn—we told you spring was here .....the Chevrolet garage on North Third does not leave cars outside all night any more; too convenient for other smootzers.....which reminds us—the Grand Prix for puns is hereby awarded to Alexander Wollcott, who remarked to reporters on the eve of his recent sailing for foreign ports, "I'm off in a cloud of lust."

A certain prof in the school of medicine lately lost his lecture notes; how to keep personally hygienic is now the Great Campus Problem..... Sunday golf is a scorching game, if Monday morning complexions are any indications; golfers locally are holding their collective breath to see what the holier-than-thous are going to do about the Sunday golf matter; lots of fun and noise can be expected if the indigo laws are screwed on.

Helpful employee at the women's new dorm demonstrated the other day how to break into the playroom in one minute 25 seconds by unscrewing a window screen.....student under-cover cars grew in number after Easter recess; some boys in a good-looking native stone house saw someone taking down license numbers of cars parked behind the house after dark; he, she, or it carried a flashlight to aid in the dirty trick; tags are removed after nightfall, now.....the electrical system in the gym is apt to short circuit some night, we hear; short circuits cause fires, if you get what we mean.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Lighted Windows by Emilie Loring, is for you if you want to read something that will take you out of familiar surroundings and away from all too well known faces. Get this book, and take it to some remote corner where nothing can disturb you. Then pretend you are a wealthy city girl engaged to marry some equally wealthy city man. You are in a roadster with him riding down the great white way. Suddenly you discover you do not like him anymore. You try to escape. In the excitement your velvet slipper falls off and out into the street. Some big handsome hero whom you used to know when a child sees your advertisement in the paper for it and returns it. You are immediately in love with him. He rushes off to Alaska to build bridges, and you follow him dressed as a boy secretary. There is much excitement. Volcanos erupt at opportune moments, airplanes crack up, bridges almost fall, someone is murdered—and in the midst of it all, there you are.

* * * * *

New York by Paul Morand, is like a breath of home to anyone who has lived in New York. To anyone who has never lived there, it is an education in city life. For vivid, life-like word pictures, for cleverness of detail, for brightness of description, for unexcelled humor, read this book. And by the way, the black and white wood cuts are the most modern and most attractive that could be found for such a book. They are in all ways as appealing and descriptive as the reading.

WEEK END DANCES

Saturday, April 18
Sigma Chi—informal
Orchestra—Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians.
Phi Lambda Theta—informal
Orchestra—Len Osborn.
Beta Kappa—informal
Orchestra—Pennsylvania Ramblers.
Pi Beta Phi—informal—open
Orchestra—Eddie Hoffman.

Points of View

COMMUNITY LOVE-NEST

The ways of the generous are peculiar. The benefactor, who recently offered four American colleges $25,000 apiece if they would advocate the "return of woman to the home," received his due publicity. Monday the **New York Times** presented to its readers the story of a London philanthropist who desires to give one million dollars toward building a "petting palace" for the use of lovers in inclement weather. The First Commissioner of the Works in London is in sympathy with the project for he believes that "courting in the parlor or kitchen is sometimes embarassing."

If all cities should build such "petting palaces" a dangerous phase of the traffic problem would be solved—at least in inclement weather. But the question remains whether this standardization will appeal to the younger generation. Also, would it not be rather obvious to arrange to meet a girl at the "petting palace" at eight o'clock sharp? How will the parents react to such a communistic encouragement of a "dangerous diversion?"

As for the furnishing of the palace we believe it might be plausible to build the booths with automobile interiors in order that the surroundings might seem comfortably realistic to the occupants. A horn so placed that it could be accidentally honked would create the nth degree of familiarity.

The **Times** concludes by remarking that "it should be a great success if it does not become so popular..... and the palace so thronged.....as to defeat its own purpose." At Princeton we solve our tennis and squash court problems by allowing their use for only a limited length of time previously assigned. "Pardon us, Mr. Astorbilt, for disturbing you and Mazie, but me and Cora are signed up for nine-thirty."

—Daily Princetonian.

Yeah

According to the dean of Hunter College the modern college girl does not go to enough parties, and studies entirely too much.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

The Reporter Says —

We have noticed any number of loyal Bucknellians limping around the campus of late. Investigation reveals that tennis and riding are promoting the use of Sloan's liniment.

* * * * *

Nothing could keep us away from Play Day Saturday. Come and watch the coeds romp! "A dinner will be given for victors and losers alike." That should help arouse interest.

* * * * *

The track regulations are violating all good collegiate traditions. They state that the meet to be held on the 25 is open to all men who have not been in college more than four years.

* * * * *

Now that the women have their government all settled for the coming year the **Bucknellian** breathes a sigh of relief. W. S. G. A. is always good for a story.

* * * * *

Somewhere in this issue is made mention of the new ruling that all modern language teachers henceforth must have spent some time in the country whose language they aim to teach. This is progress we admit, but it is also anti-Americanism. Bill Thompson (late resident of Chicago) would have righteously objected to the coming generations learning foreign languages with anything but an American accent.

* * * * *

It is with deep regret that we announce that the Scotch atmosphere pervading the campus at present was not bottled in 1902. It arises from the concentration expended of late on golf under "Scotty" Whyte's leadership.

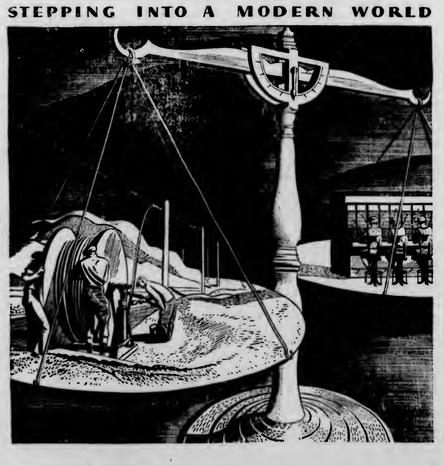
University Notices

The student who left a raincoat in the car of the man who give him a lift recently may have the coat by calling at the Registrar's office and identifying it.

* * * * *

Professor R. E. Page has offered to donate the brown brief case which he lost to the finder, provided that the papers which it contained are returned to him.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a $4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than $4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under income are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

PLANS FOR FUTURE BUCKNELL BUILDINGS IN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Projects for the Celebration Of Centennial Anniversary To be Elaborate

ALUMNI FUND GROWS TO MORE THAN $3000

The March issue of the **Alumni Monthly** which appeared in print Tuesday, contains an interesting feature article on "Plans for the Future," in which locations of proposed buildings for the Bucknell campus are discussed and names for the are discussed, and names for the campus are suggested.

Elaborate plans for the Centennial anniversary of the University in 1946 are set forth by the Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, who states that many of the proposed new buildings will be actualities at that time. Among the changes, remodeling, and construction of campus structures suggested are a new gymnasium on North Field; a modern library on the lower campus near the present Botany Building; an Arts Building across from the Engineering Building, which will at that time, according to the writer, have another large wing; the remodeling of the entire building of Old Main into a large, modern men's dormitory; the construction of a beautiful new Chapel midway between Memorial Stadium and the Engineering Building; the addition of a large wing to Bucknell Hall which could be used by the modern language department; and the transforming of the present Carnegie Library into an Administration Building.

A report of the Alumni Fund which was begun last month is printed in this issue. The Fund exceeds $3000.00 at the present time, with 50 percent of the members of the class of 1869 having already contributed.

SIGMA BETA CHIS GIVEN EXHIBITION

Arnold Houtz Talks on Materials Used in Manufacturing of Life Belts, Pillows

The April meeting of the Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, was held Monday evening in the Chemistry building with more than 30 students in attendance. The program was featured by an address by Arnold Houtz, of the Department of Labor and Industry, of Harrisburg, together with several reels of moving pictures showing the refining process of petroleum products.

Mr. Houtz gave an interesting demonstration of the vegetable fibers hair, and feathers used in the manufacturing of life belts, pillows, furniture, bedding, and an outline of the methods used by the state in protecting the consumer from adulteration and fraud from manufactured products in these fields.

Field Novel

This particular field is one of novelty and newness to the chemist as very little work has been done on the chemical properties of these materials. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been a pioneer in this field, and the state laboratories have developed methods which have been adopted by the U. S. Government and several states in the union.

Following Mr. Houtz's discussion the group enjoyed four reels of moving pictures, showing the steps used in the refining of petroleum products. The pictures advanced new ideas showing the reacting proceeding inside of the equipment used in the production of petroleum products from crude oil.

The May meeting will be featured by an address of a technical representative of the Carnegie Steel Corporation who will present a talk of wide informational value. The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to other students on the campus to attend these lectures.

B. U. STUDENTS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS IN NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITIES

Sherwood Githens, '31, to go to North Carolina U.; C. A. Godcharles, '32, To Duke University

Sherwood Githens, '31, has received a fellowship to North Carolina University at Chapel Hill for the college year 1931-32. Githens was one of 26 college students selected from a group of 350 applicants from colleges throughout the United States. He will serve as an instructor in the department of physics, at the same time working for his Master of Arts degree in the Graduate School.

C. A. Godcharles, '32, recently received a fellowship to Duke University in North Carolina, where he will enter the department of philosophy next fall.

Faculty Notes

Dr. J. P. Whyte will attend the fifty-first annual Rotary conference at Hazelton April 22 and 23 where he will address the Rotarians on the subject of "Thrift or Good Management in the Business of Living."

* * * * *

Dean J. Hillis Miller spent his Easter vacation in Maryland and Virginia. After several days in Baltimore he travelled on to Afton, Va. Dean Miller left his family there for a stay of several weeks while he returned to Lewisburg.

* * * * *

Miss Rose Holcombe of the department of English, Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J. returned to Lewisburg with Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, after the dean's Easter vacation to remain at the Seminary until Saturday. Other guests entertained by Miss Clark over the week-end were Miss Ethel French, instructor in chemistry at the University of Rochester, Mrs. D. Loveland, assistant professor of English at the University of Rochester, and Miss L. French a teacher in the New York High School, Well's Building.

* * * * *

Because Mrs. H. L. Childs had to undergo a slight operation, Dr. and Mrs. Childs remained in Lewisburg during the spring vacation.

* * * * *

The parents of Professor R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, drove up from Florida to visit him. They arrived Monday.

* * * * *

Orel S. Groner, professor of biological chemistry, with Mrs. Groner and his daughter drove to Washington at the end of the spring vacation. They visited the National Museum while there.

* * * * *

Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, completed his twentieth book during Easter week. It is the fifth of a series on aviation, and will probably appear in September.

* * * * *

A. G. Stoughton, '24, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Stoughton left March 27 on a trip South. Mr. Stoughton has been attending the annual convention of the American Association of Alumni Secretaries at Atlanta, Georgia. The convention convened Tuesday and will last until Saturday, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton will return to Lewisburg arriving here Monday.

ADVERTISING MANAGER OF BELLE HOP SELECTED FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

S. G. Ranck, '32, to Be on Committee Of Association of College Comics At Annual Convention

S. G. Ranck, '32, advertising manager of the **Belle Hop**, was chosen as one of the five members of the Executive Committee of the Association of College Comics of the East at the annual convention of the Association which was held at the Hotel Astor in New York City, March 28.

C. H. Kammire, '31, accompanied Ranck as a representative of the **Belle Hop** at the convention. The other four members of the executive committee represent the following college papers: **Columbia Jester, Penn State Froth, Yale Record,** and **Harvard Lampoon.**

OREGON PLAN DEBATE IS NOVEL FEATURE OF DEBATE SEASON

Cross-Examination Marks Forensic Tilt with Saint Joseph on Free Trade

GINSBERG AND RUCH REPRESENT BUCKNELL

An interesting feature in debating, in the form of the Oregon plan of cross-examination, was inaugurated at the St. Josephs College-Bucknell debate on Free Trade in Bucknell Hall Tuesday evening. Charles R. Bidelspacher, '33, acted as chairman of the debate.

According to the regulations of the Oregon plan of debate, Mr. Hunt of St. Josephs College, the first speaker of the affirmative, opened the debate with a twenty minute speech in which he presented the arguments for Free Trade. Meyer Ginsberg, first speaker for Bucknell presented the arguments of the negative next in a twenty minute speech. Judson E. Ruch, second man for the negative then cross-examined Mr. White of St. Josephs for ten minutes, after which Mr. White of the affirmative cross-examined Mr. Ginsberg for ten minutes. Mr. White and Mr. Ruch then gave ten minute rebuttals for the affirmative and negative sides.

Meyer Ginsberg succeeded in answering all the questions asked him in the cross examination, while Judson Ruch asked seven questions in his cross-examination three of which the St. Josephs speaker was unable to answer. The two questions which afforded the affirmative the most difficulty were: "How is Free Trade going to prevent dumping? and What will you do in a case of war under a policy of Free Trade?"

Meyer Ginsberg presented his speech in a humorous manner which forcefully brought out the pertinent facts. Ruch presented a strong rebuttal on the American point of view of protective policy. The negative of Bucknell summed up its case as follows: Free Trade protects American industry, makes the United States an independent nation, creates employment, and lessens the possibility of war.

WJBU OPENS STUDIO AT SUNBURY HOTEL

Sunbury Patrons of School Station Sponsor Roof Garden Adjunct For Advertising Programs

A new broadcasting studio for WJBU has been opened on the roof garden of the Neff Hotel in Sunbury. This new studio will provide a place for Sunbury advertisers and others to put on programs without having to come to the Bucknell studio to do so.

Programs from the Neff Hotel studio are transmitted from Sunbury to Lewisburg by remote control, those sponsoring the program paying for the cost of such transition. This new plan is meeting with the approval of Sunbury patrons of WJBU.

Those sponsoring programs at Sunbury at present are the Safety Tire Co., Rippel's Art Shop, Sunbury Milk Products Co., and C. E. Rossiter and Son. The Strand Theater noonday program will continue to come directly from the theater.

It pays to advertise.

It doesn't seem possible . . . *in fact it isn't!*

Solomon, according to one young lecturer, had 300 wives and 700 paramours.

BONERS

By Those Who Made Them

Illustrated by Dr. Theophrastus Seuss

BONERS is the Golden Treasury of Misinformation. It was written in deadly earnest by schoolboys in England and America; grimly insistent that Polonius was a mythical sausage or that an average is something that hens lay eggs on. Teachers vouch for its authenticity and Dr. Seuss, that *poligon* of artists, has drawn pictures for those who cannot spell out the words.

$1.00

18 E. 48th St. · THE VIKING PRESS · New York City

Institute Lecturer

DR HENRY T COLESTOCK

"One of the World's Greatest Problems" is the title of the speech which Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history, will give Saturday morning before the Schuylkill County Educational Association, in Pottsville during its annual Child Helping Conference. Dr. Colestock has won wide recognition as an Institute and Chautauqua lecturer.

LOCAL ALUMNAE CHOOSE LEADER

Mrs. Sara Derr, '21, New Head; Alumnae Group Hear Music, Literary Criticism

Mrs. Sara Derr, '21, was elected president of the Alumnae club of Lewisburg at its meeting in Larison parlors Tuesday evening. The other officers are Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove, '28, vice president, Miss Catherine Stahl, '22, secretary, and Miss Jeannette Pross, '02, treasurer. The annual reports were given.

Miss Melicent Melrose sang "Parla Waltz Song" and "Four Ducks on a Pond," and was accompanied by Miss Ruth Hlavaty. Brailsford's "Making of William Penn" was reviewed by Mrs. C. A. Gundy, '20. Mrs. P. W. Gates gave a talk on modern biography with illustrations from several books.

Well?

Officials at the University of Washington have found that bright students marry bright students and stupid students in turn marry stupid students. —Lehigh Brown and White

BIOLOGISTS FIND NEW SALAMANDER

Field Trip Through Center Co. Nets Collectors Specimens For Collections

A new species for the section, the marbled salamander, and a number of other amphibians were added to the University collection, as more than thirty biologists, under the leadership of Professor Norman H. Stewart, scoured the woods and ponds of Hairy John's and Woodward, Saturday.

The new amphibian, of which only larvae had been taken in Central Pennsylvania, was taken at Hairy John's where most of the specimens taken by the group were found. No adults of the species have been taken in Union County.

A glimpse of the Woodward Beaver dam and of the Hemlock forest west of the village were among the high spots of the field trip.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

TWO BETROTHALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Parents of "Polly" Brick, "Peg" Bunting Make Announcements During Easter Vacation

Mrs. Benjamin Kain Brick, of Marlton, N. J., announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary E. Brick, '31, to Samuel C. Lippincott, also of Marlton, at a luncheon and bridge at her home during the Easter vacation.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Kain Brick, is the former president of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. Mr. Lippincott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lippincott, of Marlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunting, of Doylestown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bunting, '31, to Gordon Sortor, '31, at a formal dinner at their home during the Easter vacation.

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before—**Boners.**

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U-DRIVE-IT
10c. and 12c. Per Mile
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Phone 9034

GREAT LEADERS

The great leaders of the future will not be the the masters of mechanical engineering, but those "human engineers" who can best bridge the gaps between classes, creeds and races of men, and above all help men bridge the gap between themselves and God.

Does Such A Life-Work Appeal To You?

The Colgate-Rochester Divinity School trains men and women for religious leadership at home and abroad.

Correspondence Invited.

ALBERT W. BEAVEN, PRESIDENT.

SPORT DANCE

JOE NESBIT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AT
THE
FRESHMAN
HOP

April 25 Tustin Gym

Dancing till 11.30 Subscription $2

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931. NUMBER 27.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEET HERE APRIL 25

Trophy to be Awarded Winning Fraternity By Bucknell Athletic Council

FIRST SPRING MEET

Track will be opened for the season with an inter-fraternity track and field meet which will be held in the Stadium, Saturday April 25 at 2 o'clock. Committees are at work planning the details of the meet, and the fraternities are showing a keen interest in the event.

This is the first year that an inter-fraternity track meet has been held in the spring at the opening of the varsity and freshman track season. A previous inter-fraternity meet was held two years ago in the fall of the year.

Council To Give Trophy

A trophy is to be awarded to the winning fraternity by the Athletic Council, and the meet will be held under the direction of a committee picked by the Senior Council. This committee is made up of C. M. Stump, L. A. Marchesano, William Wood, B. W. Barrett, C. M. Leonard, and H. A. Koyen. The managers from each of the fraternities entering a team will form another committee to work with the general committee in arranging the details of the program.

The events will include all of the regular distances, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, the mile, two mile, and mile relay, high and low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot, javelin, discus, and broad jump. It is expected that some hitherto undiscovered

(Continued on page 7.)

INQUIRER COLUMNIST PAYS PLANT TRIBUTE

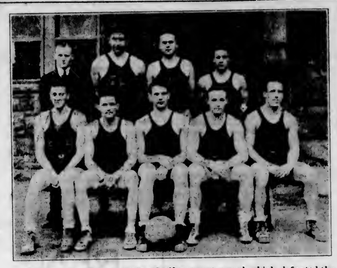
"The Old Sport" Places Bucknell Physical Director On Old-Time Basketball Team

"The Old Sport," Monday morning columnist in the Philadelphia Inquirer, paid a glowing tribute to John Plant in his column this week when he placed the grizzled Bucknell basketball and track coach on his old-time, all-star Eastern League basketball team.

Although John is reticent about his past basketball experience, "The Old Sport," who knows his old-time basketball from one basket to the other and back again, let us in on a few good ones. Professional and semi-pro basketball was a great game in those wild old days when all the big teams played Eastern League rules, and the game was more like football than the present-day court game. And according to "The Old Sport," John, who was famous in those days as the "Old Roman" of the North Phillies was as good as the best of them.

Many sports enthusiasts today pick their all-star teams for football, baseball, track, and basketball, but in the days of "Old Roman," John Plant basketball was the great game. John was named on equal terms with Harry Hough, Joe Fogarty, Bill Keenen, Winnie Kinkaide, Dutch Wohlfarth, Charley Bossert, and Nat Holman for the greatest team of the age.

FRATERNITY COURT CHAMPIONS



Here is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon court squad which defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha five in the finals of the basketball leagues held prior to the Spring recess. Reading from left to right in the front row is: George Klein, '31; Wilbur Ammerman, '31; Harry Fry, '32; Clark Hinkle, '32; and Merle Stonebraker, '32. Back row: Robert Shaw, '32, manager; John Dempsey, '34; Harold Endler, '34, and Luther Carlisle, '31.

FIRST TRACK MEET WITH SUSQUEHANNA

Varsity Candidates Limber Up For Meet at Selinsgrove School On May 2

TEAM IN FIVE MEETS

Varsity track candidates are working out daily in the stadium in anticipation of the coming schedule which gets under way on May 2 when Susquehanna University is met at Selinsgrove. This is the first of five dual meets in which the varsity will engage.

The big event of the season is the Central Pennsylvania Championship meet which is to be held at Susquehanna on May 16. Bucknell holds a majority of the present records, and hopes to increase the number this year.

New Team on Schedule

Lafayette is a new team on the Bison schedule, and an interesting meet is anticipated when the team goes to Easton.

The team which is being built around Coates, Randall, Boothe, Sullivan, and Jablonski is fast getting into shape with the advent of warm spring weather which is ideal for early track practice. Aspirants for the team, for the most part men from last years freshmen squad are also working hard and there promises to be some keen competition for places.

Captain Shows Up Well

Captain Coates looks good in early workouts and will, without a doubt, be a consistent winner in his events this season.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 25—Inter-fraternity meet.
May 2—Susquehanna U. at Selinsgrove.
May 6—Lafayette College at Easton.
May 9—Dickinson College at Lewisburg.
May 16—Central Penna. Championships at Selinsgrove.
May 20—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.
May 23—Temple U. at Philadelphia

TENNIS CANDIDATES START COMPETITION

"Freddy" Englerth, "Dick" Siede Will Fight it Out For Number One Post

VILLANOVA FIRST MEET

Tennis, with the advent of spring weather, is proving its usual popularity. Regular practice for the varsity team started Monday with Professor F. G. Ballentine, coach of tennis, in charge. All indications are that number one position will go to either Fred L. Englerth, '33, or Charles Siede, '33.

Varsity practice is held every afternoon at 3 o'clock on the courts at north field. All varsity men have preference to the courts over other students, and students have preference to the courts over townspeople. The abandoning of the courts at the women's college is not helping the crowded court condition, especially since the new courts on north field are not ready for use.

Nets at "Sig" House

A chance has been made in the housing of the nets for use on the north field courts. In previous years the nets have been kept at the home of Professor Ballentine, but this year they are to be obtained at the Sigma Chi house. New equipment has been purchased and has arrived. This equipment is mostly for the use of the varsity, but the new nets may be used by students.

The first match of the season will be held on the home courts with Villanova on April 25. There are seven other games scheduled for the home courts.

Hooks and Passes

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

The scene of activity has changed from the ring and the hardwood court to the diamond, track, fairway and tennis court. These changes make it necessary to alter the title of this column. See next week's issue for the rechristening..... The Hooks part would still be good, as there will be lots of them on display at the golf course. As for the Passes, however, the only ones of any interest in the spring are those by the professors.

—B—

The state boxing commission has at last found another field of activity to meddle with. They are going to place a state inspector at every collegiate boxing meet next year. In order to hold the meets it will be necessary to take out a state license and pay five percent of the receipts to the State Commission. Racketeering describes it and we don't mean on the tennis courts either.

—B—

The Bucknell golf course will be officially opened next Saturday with several tournaments, one for medal score, one for driving, putting, and approaching.

—B—

King Football rules.....and track, the sport in which Bucknell has held a higher place than in any other, with the possible exception of baseball, must do obesiance to his royal highness. A javelin thrower, if he is to practice in the stadium at all, must go about carefully tamping down the royal sod where the javelin was stuck. On the other hand, when the flood lights were put in for football no regard was given to the fact that one of the poles was placed in such a position that the vaulting pit must be moved or the safety of the jumper endangered.

—B—

Both the varsity and freshman baseball teams will be well represented on the pitching mound. Everyone knows the prowess of "Steve" Trudnak, the varsity flinger, and Fendrich, who is working out with the Frosh, was a Jersey pitcher for two years before entering Bucknell.

—B—

Carnegie Tech is to be met on the tennis courts this spring. This extends our sport relationship with the Tartans to two sports. The other being varsity boxing.

—B—

The college Greeks have two more cups to struggle for before the close of school. The interfraternity baseball league is already under way, and the track meet will be held a week from Saturday.

Coach Reno, who endeared himself to the entire student body while at Bucknell, started a very nice custom which he intends to continue if he is with us next year. That is, the presentation of a statuette of a boxer to "Norm" Egel and Captain Marchesano, the two graduating members of the team.

It pays to advertise.

YOUR SPRING SUIT

EVERY YOUNG COLLEGE MAN of sound judgment realizes the value of good appearance.

CLOTHES mark the standard of the wearer and reflect his personality.

If you are careless in your dress you are likely to be careless in other things.

Good Taste in dress need not necessarily be expensive, it is more a matter of proper selection. You can be just as UP-TO-DATE in one of our $22.50 made to your exact measure garments as in one at a higher price. DON'T neglect your personal appearance, there is too much at stake.

SPRING says Lighter Shades. Here you will find the newest grey and tan colors for this season—one of the finest groups of fabrics we have shown for years—VALUES far in excess of our prices.

$22.50--$25--$30--$35

JOHN F. PROWANT

The College Clothier

Cor. 3rd and Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa.

S. A. E. FIVE COASTS TO FRATERNITY FLAG

Violet Quintet Sinks Lambda Chis In Two Contests Before Vacation

FRY SERIES STAR

After being runner-up for the past four years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's quintet finally landed the inter-fraternity basketball championship. The victors' superiority was unquestioned as they won the championship by swamping Lambda Chi Alpha's courtmen in two consecutive games, played the Friday and Monday evening before vacation.

Harry Fry, rangy S. A. E. center, was the star of the series, scoring 15 points in the first skirmish and 24 points in the windup. Gruikowski and Beckley, L. C. A's. all-fraternity guards, bore the brunt of the work for the losers. In both contests, the score was close during the first half, but early in the second half the S. A. E.'s soon turned the games into routs.

Both games were exciting, the large crowd being treated to several spectacular plays and shots. The combination of Fry and Ammerman for the winners was a hard one to stop, and these two rolled up a large number of points. The winners finished the court season in a blaze of glory, winning ten successive contests.

FRATERNITY TEAMS INITIATE BASEBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, T. E. Ds., Alpha Phi Delts and T. U. Os. Win Tilts

S. A. Es. HIGH SCORERS

The lid of the inter-fraternity baseball league was opened last Monday afternoon and showed victories for Tau Epsilon Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Delta, and Theta Upsilon Omega. Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Non-frats were the respective victims.

Both the Teds and the S. A. E.'s won their games via the shutout route; Sam Stern pitching a brilliant seven hit game for the former team, and Chenoweth and Smallstig doing likewise for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ira Kaminsky's home run and stellar fielding did much to make the Teds margin of victory 13 runs. Shumun, Fry, and Hinkle made Sigma Alpha Epsilon's batting order a powerful unit and the team scored 27 runs.

Fairchild pitched a four run game against the non-fraternity team, while his own mates, the T. U. O. aggregation, were scoring 15 runs. Alpha Phi Delta scored 10 runs to the Lambda Chi's 2. Franzino starred for the winners.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL RELEASES SCHEDULE

The following baseball schedule was released this morning by the Athletic Office.

April 17—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.
April 29—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.
May 4—Muhlenberg College at Allentown.
May 6—Army at West Point.
May 9—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
May 13—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
May 14—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.
May 16—Albright College at Lewisburg.
May 20—Dickinson College at Lewisburg.
May 22—Juniata College at Huntington.
May 23—Penn State College at State College.
May 30—Villanova College at Lewisburg.
June 5—Temple University at Lewisburg.
June 9—Alumni at Lewisburg.

GOLF TEAM TO OPEN AGAINST F. AND M.

Opening Match Scheduled For April 25; Grauer and Ziegler Will Aid Team

COLGATE ON SCHEDULE

The schedule for the varsity golf team is unusually complete this year. The opening game with Franklin and Marshall will be played Saturday, April 25.

The team will be ably supported by Grauer and Ziegler, winner and runner-up respectively in the opening tournament held last fall. Halicki, who starred on the first team two years ago, and Robeson, who played on last year's team, will also be available. With these four veterans in the tentative line-up, Bucknell should produce a strong team and have a successful season.

Play Colleges and County Clubs

This season includes matches with Lafayette, May 8; St. Thomas, May 15; and Colgate, May 22. The Milton, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Berwick and Williamsport country club teams will be met in two matches each, one at home and the other on courses of the respective clubs.

The candidates for the golf team and those interested in golf held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Plans were discussed for organizing a club exclusively for girls. There has been a lack of interest on the part of Bucknell coeds in the course.

COACH SNAVELY, JOHN PLANT GIVE SPEECHES

Addresses on high school athletics were delivered by Carl G. Snavely, head coach of football and baseball, and by John D. Plant, director of physical education and coach of basketball and track, at a recent banquet held by the West Branch Interscholastic Basketball league. There were approximately 140 persons present at this meeting including coaches, players and guests.

BISONS OPEN SEASON IN BASEBALL BATTLE AGAINST BULLETS

Success of Local Nine Depends Upon Ability of Snavely to Muster Out Batting Strength

BULLETS TOUGH FOE

With the first game of the season only one day away, Coach Snavely is making an effort to whip his varsity baseball team into shape to meet Gettysburg in the opener at Loomis field tomorrow afternoon.

If Snavely can muster together some batting strength, the Bison should have another good season on the diamond. Gettysburg was the toughest foe on the Bucknell card last year, the Bullets winning two games through their hard clubbing. Bucknell was weak with the stick last spring, but played sensationally at times on the defense.

Prospects for a successful season are good, since only one man from last year's team has graduated. Trudnak, all-American College Humor pitcher, should have a great season in the box. He has acquired considerable experience and polish, and coupled with his fast ball should hold the opposition in check. "Fred" Long will be available to relieve "Trudy" in the rough spots.

Discusses Prospects

Coach Snavely, in discussing prospects for the season, said, "The team this year is the best since I have come here. However, we are under a severe handicap, since several of the first string players are ineligible to make trips. Some of the mainstays of the team are on this ineligible list which includes, Hinkle, Fry, and Neid. At home these men will be permitted to play, and the chances for victory will be increased."

"MICKEY" BOERNER MADE RING CAPTAIN

Bison 125-pounder Unanimously Elected Boxing Leader of 1932 Mitt Team

Alfred "Mickey" Boerner, hard-hitting 125-pounder of the boxing squad, was unanimously elected captain of the 1932 boxing team just before vacation. "Mickey" was the only junior fighting on this year's team.

During the past season, Boerner has been a consistent winner and in every meet has pleased the fans by his willingness to mix it. Although he was defeated by a narrow margin by Di Pasquali of Catholic U, he won all his other battles in a good two-fisted style. On the trips he gave his Army man a beating, won easily with West Virginia, and returned to Lewisburg to come within an inch of putting his Temple opponent to sleep. In the last bout of the year "Mickey" defeated the Carnegie Tech 125-pound man by a knock-out in the first round, thus ending successfully his third year of inter-collegiate boxing.

New Athletic Goods

New Sports Apparel

Many New and Special Bargains on

Baseball, Tennis AND GOLF EQUIPMENT

This is our new

"Vassar" Suede

for Girls' wear. Boys' line shows new Spring Models as well. Call to-day.

W. L. Donehower, B. U. '06

Athletic Outfitter

424-426 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

PI PHI LASSIES AND KAPPA DELTS ENTER BASKETBALL FINALS

Pi Phi Girls, Alpha Chi Omega Sextet, 29-23, While K. D's. Down Phi Mu, 25-16

BOTH GAMES TORRID

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta entered the inter-sorority basketball finals Tuesday. Pi Beta Phi defeating Alpha Chi Omega 29 to 23, and Kappa Delta downing Phi Mu 25 to 16.

The Pi Phi team got away to a good start, scoring ten points before the Alpha Chi team made a basket. In the second quarter the Alpha Chis held their opponents almost scoreless throughout.

In the third quarter they rallied and made a number of points before being stopped by the Pi Phi guards. The score at half was 18 to 9, and at the end of the third quarter, 15 to 19.

The Phi Mu team held the Kappa Delta sextet to an even score during the whole first quarter, the score at that time being 8 to 8. Throughout the quarter they had even held a one or two-point lead.

After the first quarter the Kappa Delta forward, "Margie" Park, began to pile up points and from then until the end of the game the Phi Mu team was outplayed.

The winners will play out the finals during the rest of this week.

THIRTY FROSH OUT FOR BASEBALL TEAM

"Eddie" Fendrich, All-Jersey Pitcher Last Year Buoys Mound Hopes

HEYDRICH PROMISING

About 30 men showed up in response to Coach "Mal" Musser's announcement for candidates for the freshman baseball team. Experienced men seemed plentiful, since most of the candidates reported having played with their high school aggregation.

"Ed" Fendrech, former New Jersey all-state pitcher, seems ready to take his turn on the mound, as does Dave Heydrich, also a hurler of note. Outside of the box, the prospects seem good and "Mal" should have little trouble moulding a powerful team.

"Ikey" Shaeffer, manager of the varsity baseball team, announced yesterday that the freshman schedule is not yet complete. In all probability, there will be seven games, three of which will be played at home. The highlight of the home season for the yearlings will be the game with the Penn State freshmen which will take place on Loomis field.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEET ON APRIL 25

(Continued from page 6)

talent will be uncovered by means of this meet in which any man in school may compete, providing he has not been in school more than four years.

Outline Rules

The rules governing the meet were outlined at the meeting held last Monday afternoon.

1. The meet is open to all men enrolled in college who have not been in school more than four years.
2. All entries must be in writing, and must be in the hands of "Mike" Stump by 7 p. m., Wednesday, April 22.
3. No entries filed after this time will be accepted.
4. The officials for the meet will be appointed by the committee in charge.
5. The points shall be scores 5-3-2-1.
6. A manager from each fraternity shall compose a committee to assist in the conducting of the meet.
7. The committee in charge shall be the final arbiter in all disputes which may arise.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 17
(1)—K. R. vs. P. K. P.
(2)—T. E. D. vs. T. U. O.
(3)—L. C. A. vs. S. A. E.
(4)—A. C. M. vs. P. G. D.

Monday, April 20
(1)—D. S. vs. B. K.
(2)—A. P. D. vs. P. L. T.
(3)—N. F. vs. D. K. P.
(4)—K. S. vs. P. K.

Wednesday, April 22
(1)—L. C. A. vs. A. C. M.
(2)—S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.
(3)—S. C. vs. P. K. P.
(4)—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

Friday, April 24
(1)—T. E. D. vs. N. F.
(2)—D. K. P. vs. P. K.
(3)—D. S. vs. P. L. T.
(4)—A. C. M. vs. B. K.

TWO TEAMS CHOSEN

Following are the first and second all-fraternity teams, and the honorably mentioned players, who were chosen by a board composed of Bucknellian sports writers:

First Team

Borella, L. C. A.	Forward
Ammerman, S. A. E.	Forward
Fry, S. A. E.	Center
Eastburn, P. L. T.	Guard
Beckley, L. C. A.	Guard

Second Team

having a great influence on the world-

E. Williams, K. S.	Forward
K. Miller, S. C.	Center
Stonebraker, S. A. E.	Guard
Grudkowski, L. C. A.	Guard

Honorable Mention

Forwards—Vetter, L. C. A.; Rose, S. C.; Hinkle, S. A. E.; Halpern, T. E. D.; Wetzel, K. S.

Centers—Kempler, T. E. D.; Franzino, A. P. D.

Guards—B. Williams, S. C.; Coates D. S.; Arman, P. K.; Mitchell, P. G. D.; Klein, S. A. E.

ATHLETIC PLAY DAY OCCURS ON SATURDAY

Temple, Penn State, Lock Haven, Cedar Crest, Susquehanna, Elmira to Participate

WOMEN'S A. A. IS HOST

Six colleges, each sending eight delegates and their faculty chaperones, will participate in the Women Athletic Association's second annual Play Day on Saturday.

Temple University, Elmira College for Women, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Penn State, Susquehanna University, and Cedar Crest College will be represented.

The competitive games will be held from two till five o'clock Saturday afternoon on North Field and following them a dinner for victors and losers will be given at the Women's College.

The program for the sports is under the direction of "Steve" Williams, '33. Eleanor Buckholz, '31, heads the social committee and Laura St. John, '31, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

COACH "JOE" RENO GIVES TWO TROPHIES

Boxing Mentor Presents Captain Marchesano and Egel. With Small Statuettes

Captain "Lou" Marchesano and "Norm" Egel, 135-pounder and heavyweight respectively, were each presented by Coach "Joe" Reno with a small statuette in appreciation of their capable work in the ring during the past season. These two men were the only seniors on the squad.

During the winter "Marchy" dropped but two out of six bouts, those being at Cornell and Army. The others against Catholic U, West Virginia, Temple, and Carnegie Tech were all his. Egel, although he was able to fight in only five meets, took four scraps and received one draw. He defeated men from Cornell, Catholic U, Temple, and Carnegie Tech, and got a draw at West Point.

SPORTS REPORTERS PICK FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Ammerman and Borella Chosen For Forward Parts; Eastburn And Beckley Made Guards

FRY IS CENTER

The annual task of picking an All-fraternity basketball team is an extremely difficult one this year as the race for the championship was a free for all affair with four or five fraternities all having a chance at the play-off. This situation brought a large number of excellent players into the limelight, and made the job of selecting any five men for the first team an unusually hard one.

In picking this team the value of the man to the team as a whole was considered as well as the individual brilliance of the players.

At the forward posts Ammerman and Borella were given the places of honor. Borella won his position for his uncanny ability to score. It was largely due to his work that the Lambda Chi Alpha team entered the finals. Ammerman was undoubtedly the best choice for the other post. His floor play was consistently good, and his timely passes to other members of the "Sig Alph" quintette accounted for a great many more points than "Shan" got himself.

Fry Selected as Center

The pivot position went to Harry Fry without any question. His height gave him an advantage not only on the tip-off, but in taking the ball from the backboard and dropping it through for a goal. Second choice went to "Ken" Miller who jumped center for the "Sig" team. Miller would fit very well into the first team line-up, but Fry plays a more experienced and smoother type of basketball.

The guards presented a hard problem to solve as there were far more good guards in the two leagues than there were forwards. Eastburn, Beckley, Stonebreaker, and Grudkowski present a quartette of guards among which there is very little choice. Eastburn and Beckley are placed on the first team because of the stabilizing influence which they exerted over the rest of their respective teams, at the same time that they were playing a brand of basketball that is hard to beat. Eastburn, in addition to his floor game and guarding found time to run up a nice string of field goals in every game.

SLATE UNDER KNIFE

Last Season's Grid Captain Spends Easter in Sunbury Hospital

Tony Slate, popular grid leader during the past season, spent a portion of his spring vacation in the Mary M. Packer hospital at Sunbury, where he underwent an operation for the removal of a growth in his nose. Tony was admitted to the hospital on the first day of vacation and was released on Easter Sunday. He spent the remainder of his vacation convalescing in Lewisburg.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

SWEETS FOR BUCKNELLIANS AT THE PURITY

2nd Anniversary Sale

Many Bargains in Dresses

Friday and Saturday

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Just try them...

then leave them—

if you can

THE BEST WAY to find out just what the new Humidor Pack does for Camel smokers is to switch over to this famous brand for an entire day. After you have tasted the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos kept in prime fresh condition, just quit Camels if you can. Remember, it's dust-dry cigarettes that have been robbed of their natural moisture by evaporation or scorching that sting the tongue and burn the throat. There are none of these discomforts with Camels. Try them and see for yourself.

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BECK & BECK
Garment and Rug Cleaners

DISTANT RELATIVES

This one recently came over the radio. Mamma, asked the little daughter, who is my nearest relative? Why, my child, that's readily apparent, I am your nearest relative and your Scotch father is your closest relative. Considering the matter of public utilities, we can readily discover some very distant relatives. Tracing back as far as the Ark and the Flood, we have found no connection between the local water company rates and the public service they render. Probably somewhere between Adam and Noah, the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission have discovered that there are some very distant relations. Through some queer reasoning we are compelled to support them in much greater luxury than our nearest of kin.

Every time this company changes hands, the cost of gravity goes up. When prices everywhere else are going down "replacement" values are going up. The inverse ratio game of monopolies protected by corrupt politicians, alias The Seven White Horsemen of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission. Let Jessie James hide his shame, he was only a little piker.

The College Inn has not forgotten that not so long ago, through inability to pay such outrageous charges, our water was cut off, tenants were inconvenienced and the life of our business threatened. These demi-gods—absentee landlords—showed the same mental strength as the poor dumbbells who imprison a man for debt, making it entirely impossible for him to pay his debts. A product as free as the air, absolutely indispensible to life and business and yet suddenly cut off. Even the highwayman would spare your life if you were broke. It ought to be a cardinal virtue to gypt a company like that.

The College Inn water bill approximates $200.00 a year, almost a dollar a day for every active day business. Practically all big users we know are resorting to deep wells. They can't stand the exorbitant rates, neither can we. We recently installed an automatic water system, using a hundred foot well, twenty feet of casing and eighty feet of solid rock. The College Inn invites you to have a clear, cool and pure drink of water, uncontaminated by monopolistic greed and corrupt politics. We know you will enjoy it. Any interested parties anxious to end a similar slavery are invited to inspect the plant.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES OFFER THE "SWAN"

Frill and Frown Shows Effort In Two-Night Performance Of Romantic Comedy

COSTUMING EXCELLENT

Although Frill and Frown's production of "The Swan" Thursday and Friday evenings suffered from poor management, the organization is to be commended for choosing a comedy that rates above the usual high school type of play which our campus dramatists have frequently produced.

The play was scheduled for a two-night showing, but in reality the Thursday night production was in the nature of a dress rehearsal. In the first evening's presentation the actors showed that Molnar's romantic comedy was within their scope, while in Friday night's production they gave a smooth and finished performance.

Unfortunately, for the size of the second night's crowd, the actors forgot many of their lines in the first night's showing. The audience was kept waiting 35 minutes for the rise of the curtain and this restlessness increased with the fifteen-minute waits between acts. However, the scenery was well-done and the costuming was excellent.

Second Performance Better

Friday night the players gave a distinctly improved performance Beautiful and reserved, Betty Dill, '31, gave a finished portrayal of the young princess whose emotions at times perplexed her. It is to be regretted that at times she spoke in such a low tone that she failed to reach her audience.

Fred Votaw, '31, as the prince in search of a suitable princess, was almost too realistic, a fault which he corrected Friday night and which may be traced to poor directing rather than to lack of experience. The tutor who complicated matters was convincingly played by Philip Neisser, '31. Although inclined to over act some of his lines, he was especially natural in his scenes with the young princess.

Is Director and Costumer

Ellen Evans, '33, who stepped into the role of Princess Beatrice when the player originally cast for the role found it impossible to return for rehearsals during vacation, was handicapped by lack of time to properly master her lines. In addition to her acting, she carried the additional burden of directing and costuming the play. Ellen's tendency to act one part in all her plays was readily apparent in her interpretation, but she gave a fair performance.

Horace King, '33, in the role of Caesar, made his first appearance in a Bucknell play before an audience which keenly appreciated his efforts. Jack Melhuish was well adapted to his part as Father Hyacinth, but his characterization was hampered by inadequate handling of lines. One of the best performances in the play was given by Elsa Haug, '32, who spoke her lines convincingly to produce an unusual interpretation. Italia Bertagni, '32, as prince's mother, gave the usual fine portrayal that we expect from her.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, April 17

12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Sunbury Milk Products Co Orchestra.
1:00—Sunbury Safety Tire Co.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Bucknell School of the Air "Knowing Ourselves" — Prof. P. L. Harriman.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Professor C. M. Bond.
6:30—Miss Ella Gibson.

Saturday, April 18

2:00 a. m.—DX Program.
12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Hile Brothers.

Sunday, April 19

9:30—Dr. John W. Rice, Sunday School Lesson.
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service — Dr. Raymond M. West, Minister.

Monday, April 20

12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Len Osborn and his Campus Collegians.
5:15—Travel Talk.
5:30—Dave Griffiths.
5:45—Studio.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Prof. Nelson F. Davis.
6:30—Cal and Del.
7:15—Robert Cohen, Piano Solos.

Tuesday, April 21

12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Sunbury Safety Tire Co.
12:45—Rippel's Art Shop.

Wednesday, April 22

12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Radio Rambles.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Bucknell School of the Air. "Investments" — Prof. R. L. Matz.
6:00—Reber & Co. Program.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Parents' Forum.

Thursday, April 23

12:00—Strand Theater Program.
12:30—Seiberling Singers.

WJBU TO TRY FOR DISTANCE SATURDAY

Wishing to further test the equipment of radio station WJBU, the program director has arranged another DX program which will be given Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that people at distant points will be able to pick up the program and will write to the station telling of the reception.

The station has recently undergone extensive remodeling, and it is thought by those in charge that reception should be good at more distant points. The parents and friends of students at Bucknell frequently tune in on the DX programs and are often quite pleased to hear the broadcast of some one they know.

Numbers for the program will be furnished by Len Osborn and his Campus Collegians, Dave Griffiths and Kenny Lingle, and Robert Cohen. Other students have been invited to take part in the program and may later indicate their acceptance.

DEAN HILLIS MILLER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Ten Prominent Bucknellians To Give Rational Religious Talks to Frosh

J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, today announced that ten outstanding men on the Bucknell campus will present their attitudes on the subject of religion during the coming freshman chapel periods in a series of rational religious talks. Dean Miller opened this series in chapel, April 10, by presenting a brief talk concerning the importance of religion.

"This series of talks will represent an attempt on the part of those who have taken an interest in religion to honestly place before us the fundamental attitude toward a rational, normal, healthy religion," said the dean. "The larger part of the student body does not frankly face the question of religion. I believe that it is the greatest unifying factor of humanity. It tends to give diversification to society.

"This series of talks is more than a mere gesture. It is an attempt to get a little deeper into the problem of religion. Each speech is going to be a carefully worked out judgment of the speaker, and is to be taken as such. The various attitudes need not unduly influence you, nor must you take the opinions of those who present them. They are really meant to open up the question of religion in your own minds. Searching questions on immortality and religion and light will be fully discussed."

Y' NOMINATING GROUP DELAYED IN ACTION

Candidate for Y. M. C. A. Offices Will Be Named Later This Week

As the **Bucknellian** goes to press, the candidates in the Y. M. C. A. by the nominating committee. The election have not yet been selected committee is expected to make its selections before the end of the week and the names of the candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin boards. The nominating committee is appointed the first week in April each year and it is authorized by the Y. M. C. A. constitution to officially report its nominees through the **Bucknellian**, but because of unexpected circumstances, the committee has been delayed in its action.

The committee consists of Alex Fleming, chairman, Charles Frampton, Idris Jones, and Philip Weinstein, all of '31, with Professor Eisenhauer and Professor Bond as faculty advisors. The positions that this group is selecting candidates for are president, secretary, treasurer, and three councillor representatives, which consists of two faculty members and one student. There will be two nominees for each office, and the one receiving the second highest number of votes for president will be vice president. The elections will take place Wednesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock in the "Y" room. Only active members will be permitted to vote.

LEON RHODES, '32, MAY BE IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to return his son until he had completed his course.

This news is especially gratifying to the mother of the boy, who suffered greatly from shock at his disappearance. It had been her belief throughout the long months that her son would return to his home and parents at Christmas.

The exact cause of young Rhodes' disappearance has never been made clear. While in high school he was a good student and during the spring of his senior year took the competitive examination and won the state scholarship for the county.

MEN DEBATERS LEAVE ON 2-DAY JOURNEY

Meet Lebanon Valley Speakers Today and Frank-Mar. Team Tomorrow

TO DEBATE QUAKERS

The men's debating team left this morning for a two-day trip to Annville and Lancaster. The men will meet the Lebanon Valley team at Annville this afternoon on the question of unemployment insurance and will meet the Franklin and Marshall team at Lancaster tomorrow on the question of Free Trade. The debaters making the trip are Judson E. Ruch, '33, Meyer E. Ginsberg, '33, and Robert Cook, '33.

Next Tuesday the same three men will travel to Reading to debate with the Albright College team on the question of unemployment insurance This trip is the last one scheduled for the Bucknell team this year.

The feature of the men's debating schedule, the debate with a team from the University of Pennsylvania, is the one remaining home debate, and is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, in Bucknell Hall. Charles E. Bidelspacher, '33, and Robert H. Cook, '33, have been selected by Director A. L. Brandon to represent Bucknell in this debate. Free trade is to be the question for the U. of P. debate, which is the last meet for the Bucknell squad this season.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES DETERMINE TO UNITE

(Continued from Page 1)

ized in 1906 for the advancement of dramatic art among Bucknell women. Cap and Dagger came into existence six years later. For several years casts for play productions were selected entirely from the ranks of the producing society. Later, plays were given by the rival clubs with actors or actresses being recruited from the student body to fill out the casts.

In recent years it has been the policy of both organizations to borrow talent from each other for the production of their plays. The present move is a result of the realization that more effective work can be done if all efforts are combined with no "red tape" to interfere.

Walter Hopper, '32, president of Cap and Dagger was chairman of the joint meeting. Other officers of Cap and Dagger are Arthur L. Randall, '32, treasurer and Franklin A. Bower, '33, secretary. Officers of Frill and Frown are Elizabeth Dill, '31, president; Italia Bertagni, '32, vice president; Elizabeth Thayer, '33, treasurer; and Helen M. Kelly, '32, secretary.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES $60,000 DONATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

marks the culmination of long drawn out efforts on the part of the local committee to obtain a satisfactory settlement in disposing of the endowment. The fact that the $60,000 was accumulated largely through bequests from various estates, many of which specified that the money must be used in educating young men for the ministry, was responsible for the situation that developed after the academic section of the Institute was discontinued. Most of the bequests were received when the Institute was operated as a preparatory school under Baptist church control, and since the school is now devoted solely to musical training, the necessity of turning over the fund to some other Baptist controlled institution arose.

The $10,000 which is retained here represents the amount raised by Mount Pleasant people as their contribution to the endowment.

The $60,000 fund turned over to Bucknell will, it is estimated, provide for eight scholarships with an annual income of $300 each.

But Those Other Nine!

The average student spends 8½ hours sleeping, 2¾ hours studying, and 3½ hours at play, according to a recent survey at Barnard College.

—Ohio University **Green and White**

IN KEEPING PACE
with modern times
A BANK ACCOUNT
IS A NECESSITY
WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Crozer Theological Seminary
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Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for qualified students. Aim "Education for Service." Courses of study lead to diploma and to Seminary degree of B. D. and Th. M. Qualified students have privilege of courses in University of Pennsylvania leading to degree of A. M. and Ph. D.
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Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Friday and Saturday
"Trader Horn"
April 20, 21, 22, 23
NORMA SHEARER
IN
"Strangers May Kiss"
April 24 and 25
JACKIE COOPER in
"Skippy"

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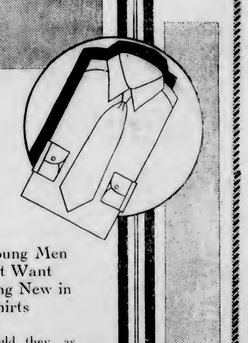
Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.
Thursday and Friday
WILL ROGERS
in "Connecticut Yankee"
Saturday
Edw. G. Robinson in 'Little Caesar'
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
Monday
"LADY SURRENDERS"
With CONRAD NAGEL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Tuesday and Wednesday
Barbara Stanwick in "Illicit"



But Young Men Don't Want Anything New in Shirts
Why should they, as long as there is oxford cloth.
Colors and heather mixtures are now playing an interesting part, and give the old standby an entirely new face.
Button down collars, long points, rounded collars, plus everything that's smart.
$1.95 and more
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

ATTEND THE FROSH HOP SATURDAY EVENING TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ADMISSION IS FREE AT INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET IN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931. NUMBER 28.

DR. HUNT ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN FACULTY

Five New Professors Will Be Added to Personnel For Next Year

3 PROFESSORS RETURN

Several changes in the personnel of the faculty for next year were announced to the **Bucknellian** today by President Emory Hunt. Five new professors will be added to the teaching staff for the fall semester, and three former faculty members will return at that time.

Since the trustee ruling which provides that no two members of one family may teach at Bucknell at the same time will go into effect at the beginning of the next semester, the positions of Mrs. Helen E. Sprague, Mrs. Marion B. Davis, and Mrs. Vern C. Rockwell are to be taken next fall by Kerl Orth, Lanchard Gummo, and Miss Louise Padou, respectively.

Mr. Orth, who is a personal friend and classmate of Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, is now Studienrat at the gymnasium St. Ingbert in Saar, Germany. He received his university training at Munich, where he specialized in modern languages. Following this he taught in the public schools of Bavaria and traveled extensively. During his stay on this campus the professor expects to do research work in Pennsylvania German.

Gummo Supervises Art

The department in art will be supervised by Mr. Gummo, who spent his freshman year at Bucknell in 1925. He will complete a three-year course at Yale this June when he will receive his master of arts degree. Some of his time here will be devoted to private painting. Miss Padou comes here from Hiram College, Ohio, where she is teaching Spanish at the present time. She received her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Willard A. Laning, '27, will take the place of John B. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. To take the place of Dale Sharp, of the department of commerce and finance, Alvin B. Bicoe, Dickinson, '27, has been secured. Mr. Bicoe is a Phi Beta Kappa man

(Continued on last page)

DR. CHILDS WILL GO TO CHICAGO MEETING

Social Science Research Council Sponsors Conference on Pressure Groups

As one of a group of specialists who will meet in a conference sponsored by the Social Science Research Council, Dr. Harwood L. Childs will go to the University of Chicago May 2 and 3. The subject for the meeting is for research upon pressure groups and propaganda.

The purpose of the convention is threefold: to assist in clarifying the fundamental conceptions, to review the existing state of the research, and to recommend methods and problems which appear to offer the most promise for further investigation, should a consensus arise in the course of the deliberation.

Each of the men attending this meeting is asked to submit a statement of his working conception of "pressure groups" and "propaganda," and a provisional delimitation of this field of research.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

A. L. Brandon Goes to Meeting of American College Publicity Association

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, left Tuesday for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will attend the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association, whose sessions begin today and close Saturday evening.

Some of the prominent speakers at the convention are Josephus Daniels, noted North Carolina publisher and secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet; Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, and chairman of the much-discussed Liberal Arts College movement; President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina; and Wallace Wade, famed football coach, and director of athletics at Duke University.

STRING ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Organization Under Leadership Of Miss Charlotte Armstrong To Play Thursday

The string orchestra, which is composed of the college students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, will present a concert Thursday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock in the Baptist church. This concert is presented under the auspices of the Bucknell School of Music. A silver offering will be collected.

Compositions by Tschaikowsky, Bach, Berriot, Mendolssohn, Svensen and Romeau will feature the program of the string orchestra.

Solos will be given by Harley Stanger, '34, Charlotte Phillips, and Elizabeth Kinney. Louise Manley, '32, Bertha Mish, '34, Eunice Samson, '33, Frances Knights, '32, and Ruth Thomas, '32, will play. Grace Marsh, '31, Harriet Kramer, '34, and Muriel Marshall, '33, will be the accompanists. Lela Biungart and Lois Rich will be assisting cellists.

LUND SAYS COEDS STRIVE FOR MARKS

Former Bucknell Professor Says Examinations Show Women Memorize—Not Reason

SPEAKS TO SAVANTS

Women students work for grades more often than do men. Such is one of the conclusions Dr. Frederick H. Lund, former head of the department of psychology, reached after a study of students here.

Dr. Lund read a paper dealing with this and allied subjects on Saturday at the second spring meeting of the New York branch of the American Psychological association at Columbia University. The following account of his report appeared in the **New York Herald Tribune** on Sunday, April 19:

Women Use Rote

Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology at Temple University, presenting the result of the first attempt ever made to measure memory over a long period of time, reported that women students master school subjects largely through rote and verbal facility, without any genuine understanding, and that after a lapse of three years they have forgotten far more than men students.

Tests of the entire freshmen class of Bucknell University showed that women had forgotten more than 75 percent of their science and mathematics after three years, as compared with less than 40 percent for men, according to Professor Lund, who suggested that women were interested primarily in grades, while men were more interested in attempting to conquer their physical environment.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MAY BE ORGANIZED

Dean Clark is Formulating Plan To Group 200 Local Women Into National Association

A branch organization of the American Association of University Women may be organized at Bucknell in the near future if plans which are now being formulated by a local group, headed by Dean Amelia E. Clark, prove feasible.

Although a complete list has not yet been compiled, it is estimated that there are at least 200 college women in Lewisburg, Milton, Mifflinburg, and Sunbury, who will be eligible for membership. These include graduates of Bucknell and of other colleges that are on the fully approved list of the Association.

Dean Clark, who is a member of the national organization, stated today that undergraduates may not be admitted to membership in either the local or national organizations, but that they become members if they make proper application following their graduation.

GOLFERS PLAN TOURNEY

Devotees Arrange for Faculty and Student-Faculty Meet

Golf devotees, including the university team and Murray Butler, "pro," are arranging for a faculty tournament on the green, as well as a student-faculty tourament. In anticipation for the pending event, Professors MacCreadie, Whyte, Matz, and Coach Carl Snavely are often seen playing on the course.

GREEKS TO GO TO DISTRICT COUNCIL

Phi Kappa Psi Representatives Travel to Gettysburg to Fraternity Conference

Three members of the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi left yesterday for the eighth biennial council of the second district of the fraternity which is being held at the Piney Mountain Inn near Gettysburg today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

The delegates of the local chapter are Warren J. McClain, '31, James B. Stevenson, '32, and Wilmer D. Greulich, '33. They will meet with representatives from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, and West Virginia University to discuss fraternity matters and to elect a district archon for the next two years.

MISSIONARY-TOURIST TO COME TO CAMPUS

Dr. Paul Harrison, Known for Work Among Arabs, Brought By Y. M. C. A.

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, famous medical missionary, traveler, and author, who will speak here Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The program for his visit follows: Monday at 10 o'clock, freshman chapel, which has been changed from its usual time on Tuesday; 11:30, Prof. Bond's ethics class; 2 o'clock, Dr. Rice's senior pre-medical class; 7:30, Bucknell Hall, the topic being "The Arab at Home," which will be broadcast over station WJBU; and 8:30, the Student's Volunteer group.

On Tuesday, he will address the assembly at the high school in the morning at 8:45; upperclass chapel at 10:00 o'clock; he will attend a faculty luncheon at 12:00 o'clock and at 8:00 o'clock, he will speak to the junior and senior pre-meds, who are in the classes of Dr. Norman Stewart.

Friend of Potentate

Dr. Harrison is well-known around the regions of the Persian Gulf for his services of healing the Arabs. He has lived for years in Kuwait, Bahrain, and more recently, at Masirah, at the southernmost point of the Gulf. He has also made tours and expeditions into the unknown interior where very few white men have ever dared to penetrate, and is counted as a personal friend of Shaikh Bin Saoud, the most powerful potentate of Arabia.

He has devoted his entire life, thus far, to medical-missionary service. For twenty years, he has been using his gifts for treating the little-understood members of the proud, sensitive race of the Arabs, experiencing a loneliness and hardship which few would and have been willing to encounter.

As a result of the information which he has gathered from personal contact, he has written an authoritative work "The Arab at Home," in which he concludes "Arabia will take her place in the great brotherhood of nations, one of the most richly endowed of them all."

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB PLANS LOCAL TRIP

Organization to Make Tour of Local Industries, Will Also Give Banquet

In a meeting this morning the Sociological Club voted to terminate activities for the season by having a tour of inspection of Lewisburg industries and social organizations followed by a dinner to which representative business men would be invited.

It has been the opinion of the group throughout the season that there is not a close enough relationship existing between the students and the business men of town and it is thought that the proposed program will create more contacts. The sociology department intends to make use of the community as a laboratory for study and to do this there must be a number of possible contacts.

The dinner which will be held in the dining room of the Women's College and the other details of the program are to be arranged for by a committee with Professor Robert L. Sutherland as faculty advisor.

GREEK ATHLETES ENTER TRACK MEET

Fraternities Will Contend Here For Athletic Trophy Sat., April 25

100 CONTESTANTS

The first annual inter-fraternity track meet will be held in the stadium on Saturday. Manager "Mike" Stump announced today that over 100 contestants from 15 fraternity groups and a non-fraternity group had already agreed to enter.

Due to the large number of entrants the meet is scheduled to start promptly at 2 o'clock. Trials and semi-finals will be necessary in the 100 and 200 yard dash as well as the low and high hurdles.

The cup which will be awarded to the fraternity scoring the highest total of points is on display in "Red" Brough's window. This cup is being awarded by the Athletic Council and will become the permanent possession of the fraternity which wins it this year.

The event is to be an annual one and will be a definite part of each year's track schedule. It is expected by Coach John Plant that much good material for both the freshman and varsity teams will be brought to light through this meet. At the present time there are more men reporting to the stadium than have ever turned out for track since Mr. Plant has been at Bucknell.

Meet Will Be Close

The strength of the respective teams is such that the meet will be a very closely contested affair, with the outcome devolving upon the winning of the relay event which will end the program. The varsity men who will participate are so divided among the entering teams that their presence will not give a great advantage to any one team.

The officials who will be in charge of the meet have not all been selected as yet, but Professors Harriman, Bond, Page, and W. T. Johnson have consented to lend their services in an official capacity. Other men who will be on hand are, A. G. Stoughton, Guy Payne, and possibly one other alumnus together with several students.

A large crowd is anticipated, as the student interest seems to have been aroused, and the campus "greeks" will all be out to spur their more ambitious brothers on to victory. The track has been groomed for the event and should be in good shape, so that with fair weather and a fast track, some good performances should be turned in.

B.U. FORENSIC SQUAD TO DEBATE U. OF PA.

Event is Listed for Tomorrow Evening in Bucknell Hall: Is Season's Feature

The debate scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania for yesterday afternoon has been postponed at the request of the Pennsylvania debaters until tomorrow. The debate will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Bucknell Hall.

The meet with the U. of P. debaters will complete the schedule for this year for the men's team, and will be the feature of the entire season.

The Bucknell team for this debate on the question of free trade will consist of Charles Bidelspacher and Franklin Cook, both sophomores. Bucknell will have the affirmative side of the question. The U. of P. team will be composed of Harry Davidson and Harry A. Takiff. Chester Owens, '33, will serve as chairman.

The debate will be conducted in informal style, each speaker being allowed twelve minutes in which to present his main speech and seven minutes for rebuttal.

Y. W. C. A. Elections For Officers Today

Virginia Kandle, Charlotte Patrick Selected by Committee as Presidential Nominees

Y. W. C. A. elections for the cabinet of 1931-32 were held today, and the announcement of the results will be posted at the Women's College at 8 o'clock tonight.

The nominees as chosen by a nominating committee are as follows: for president, Virginia Kandle and Charlotte Patrick, of '32; for vice president, Peggy Pearson and Eleanor Slater, of '32; for treasurer, Ann Graybill and Margaret Young, of '33; and for secretary, Louise Baker, '32, and Marion Osborne, '33.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS RECITAL ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Vera MacCreadie will present an organ recital next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock assisted by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violinist, as the program for the final meeting this season of the Campus Club. The recital will be given in the Baptist Church.

"Fantasia in C Minor" will one of Mrs. MacCreadie's four numbers, which include such composers as Weaver, Clokey, and Widor. Miss Armstrong will give two selections, one by Bach and the other by Ovide. The programs offered by these two musicians have become popular on the campus.

VAN TUYL, OLEYAR PRESS DELEGATES

Reporter, Brooklyn Polytech. I. N. A. Convention Host This Week-end

OPENS TOMORROW

George H. Van Tuyl, Jr., '31, business manager, and Victor H. Oleyar, '32, managing editor, will be the **Bucknellian's** delegates to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which will hold its sessions in New York City this week-end, Trennie E. Eisley, '31, editor-in-chief, announced this morning.

The **Reporter**, weekly newspaper at Brooklyn Polytech Institute, will be host to college journalists from a majority of the 26 papers which are members of the Association. The delegates will make their headquarters at the Hotel Pierrepont in Brooklyn.

The convention opens tomorrow afternoon with a business session. Saturday morning will be devoted to a series of round table discussions, to be followed by another business meeting Saturday afternoon when officers for the coming year will be elected.

The final event of the convention will be the formal banquet Saturday night when the winners of the news and editorial contests will be announced.

FRESHMEN TO DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Yearlings' Dance To Be First Sport Frolic of Season: Deans are Invited

The freshman frolic to be held in the gym Saturday evening is usually considered a sort of freedom party for the college in general, since it is the first sport dance of the season, and the restraining bonds of cold weather have been thrown aside.

This year the weather bids fair to permit of white flannels and sleeveless dresses, which is unusual for the Freshman Hop. Decorations of green and white for the occasion will reflect the atmosphere of spring. The committee in charge has also announced that there will be no programs for the dancers.

Chaperonage for the freshman event will be under the supervision of Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page and Professor and Mrs. Frank Burpee. Invitations have also been extended to Dean Amelia Clark, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Musser.

Deans Return From Tennessee Meeting

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg Visit Hood, William and Mary, Duke, and Washington and Lee

Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg and Dean J. Hillis Miller returned early this week from the annual convention of deans and advisors of men, which was held last week-end at the University of Tennessee.

During their trip the Rivenburgs visited such academic institutions as Hood, William and Mary, Duke, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina. At the Harrisonburg State Teacher's College in Virginia they called on Miss Lulu Coe, dean of women at Bucknell for the past two summer sessions.

Dean Miller, after the close of the convention, traveled to Staunton, Virginia, where he met Mrs. Miller, with whom he returned to Lewisburg.

PI SIGMA ALPHA BANQUETS

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hold a banquet at the Fireside Coffee House tonight. Dr. P. L. Harriman will address the club.

GRADUATION DATE CHANGED BY FACULTY

Commencement Events Tuesday To Shorten Period After Closing of Classes

SENATOR DAVIS SPEAKER

Commencement exercises this year will be held Tuesday morning, June 9, instead of Wednesday, June 10, as previously announced. The faculty at its meeting last Thursday voted to move Commencement up one day in order to shorten the period between the close of college classes and the graduation exercises, since it was felt that the exercises were delayed unnecessarily.

The June meeting of the board of trustees, which was originally scheduled for the Tuesday morning preceding Commencement, will be held Monday morning this year.

Program to Start Saturday

A four-day program will get under way Saturday morning with the annual undergraduate recital in the afternoon and the pipe organ recital in the evening. President Emory W. Hunt will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, to be followed by a band concert in the afternoon and the oratorio in the evening.

Features of the Monday program, in addition to the meeting of the board of trustees, will be the reunions of 13 classes, presentation of the Cap and Dagger play, President Hunt's reception, and the Alumni Assembly Ball.

Senator James J. Davis, secretary of labor under presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, will deliver the Commencement address. The senator from Pennsylvania was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the university several years ago.

B.U. ALUMNI MONTHLY WINS COVER TROPHY

Receives First Prize in Contest In Which 200 Graduate Magazines Took Part

First prize was won by the **Alumni Monthly** last week for the best cover design offered in the national magazine cover contest which was held by the American Alumni Associations in Atlanta, Georgia. Al G. Stoughton represented Bucknell at the meeting.

Mr. Stoughton, who edits the publication, said that it was selected from among 200 other inter-collegiate alumni magazines. The winning cover design was that of the January issue done in orange and blue. The cover is of standard design, carrying the university seal upon a shield-like darker background.

BUCKNELL NETSTERS TO MEET VILLANOVA

Visiting Main Line Team Here Saturday; Boasts of Georgetown Win

The lid will pop off on the tennis season Saturday when the Bison clay court men meet the Villanova net experts on the varsity courts in North Field. The visiting team boasts a 5 to 4 victory over Georgetown.

Under the direction of Coach F. G. Ballentine the Bucknell squad has been having daily workouts on the varsity courts. The probable team which will participate in the Saturday match is made up of Seide, English, Wright and Halpern. The courts, should be in excellent shape if they are given time to dry properly, and consequently the play should be fast.

Rain interfered with the round-robin tournament which was to be the means of selecting the Bucknell team, so that chances of an upset in team places was decreased. There are several promising freshmen out for the team and later in the season they may win berths.

PHI BETA KAPPAS MEET TO ORGANIZE

Professor H. W. Robbins Elected as President of Members of Local Group

Local members of Phi Beta Kappa met at the home of President Emory W. Hunt, Monday night and organized the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Lewisburg and vicinity. Professor H. W. Robbins was elected president, Professor C. M. Bond, vice president, and Mrs. Lewis Theiss, secretary-treasurer.

NATURAL DANCERS TURN TO PURSUIT OF BOAR HUNTING

Coed Terpsichoreans Learn Art of Charging Wily Beasts in Forest

ROCKING BABIES SAID TO CALM SAVAGE IRE

From bubbles to boars and then to babies is the long distance record held by the members of the women's natural dancing classes conducted at the Women's College by the department of physical education.

When we last heard from the gauze-clad sisterhood, they were in mad pursuit of bubbles. Now it's boars they're chasing. With slow and measured movements they creep up on the wily beast three times a week. In the order of things, they occasionally make a lunge at him and pierce his hide with their spears. Then they circle around the prostrate creature with little skips, giving the impression that each dancer is suffering from pains in the feet and is seeking to alleviate the suffering by lifting first one foot and then the other from the floor.

Spear Throwing Obstacle

The only difficulty in the death of the beast is the manner of throwing the spear which causes his demise. Being composed of mere women the class is in some doubt as to how to throw its spears. Usually the victim is given a short reprieve while the spear throwers debate over the problem, but he never escapes the Bucknell Amazons.

In order to calm the savage instincts aroused in the feminine breast by boar hunting, the class follows the chase with an exercise in maternal instinct. To the sound of a lullaby played on a nearby piano each member of the class cradles one arm in the other, gazes soulfully at it, rocks the first arm back and forth and then plants a gentle and presumably maternal kiss on her elbow. The class is then dismissed until the next stalking party is called.

GERMANIA HEARS TALK ON GERMAN PASSION DRAMA

Mrs. Phillips Lectures on Play Given Every Ten Years at Oberammergau

A paper on the aesthetic qualities of the Oberammergau passion play was read by Mrs. J. D. Phillips, assistant professor of English, at the Monday meeting of Germania held in the playroom.

Mrs. Phillips, who saw the play in 1910, said that it was an example of art affecting its producers, rather than being affected by them. She described the costumes as rich, but said that they were of such dull, faded colors that every shade blended to form a harmonious whole.

The last meeting of Germania for the year will take place early in May.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, spoke recently before 200 members of the Lycoming County Republican Women's Council on "Herbert Hoover." According to Dr. Wolfe, President Hoover has been placed in a false position deliberately by those unfriendly to him. Nevertheless, he has an enviable record of achievement, and, if he should run for president again, would be elected by a greater majority than before.

Dr. Mary Wolfe is an ardent Republican and was recently appointed chairman of the north-central division of the state council of Republican women, a district which includes twelve counties. Dr. Wolfe was graduated from the Institute in 1891. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1896 and her Master of Arts in 1900. Later, she received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Michigan.

After her graduation, she was for several years in charge of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. When it was proposed to create an institution for feebleminded women, she was made a member of the commission which chose the site. After the institution had been completed at Laurelton, she was made its superintendent and has developed it very successfully.

* * * * *

Two Bucknellians have recently made formal announcement of their intention to run for office in the November election. Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, is seeking the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and Harry A. Coryell, '05, the Republican nomination for Judge of the Union-Snyder counties district.

Mr. Bidelspacher has served in the House at Harrisburg continuously since 1916 and is at present chairman of the Committee on Roads. While in the House, Mr. Bidelspacher has been house floor leader and chairman of the Committee on Game and has been active on many other committees. In his capacity as chairman of the committee on game, he introduced many bills of great value to sportsmen of Pennsylvania, among which was an anti-pollution bill. Charles Bidelspacher, '33, is his son.

Mr. Coryell was graduated from Bucknell in '05 and received his Master of Arts degree in 1907. He is now serving as solicitor of Selinsgrove borough and was at one time District Attorney of Snyder county.

* * * *

Kenneth Steele, '28, has written a part of the extension course of the R. C. A. Institutes, Inc. of Chicago. He has also been granted a commission on sales in the Central Pennsylvania district.

* * * * *

Raldo E. Shipman, '29, was married to Miss Helen Heln in the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York on April 11. Mr. Shipman is now working with the Bell Telephone Company at New York City.

* * * * *

Late last month Miss Caroline Emily Davison, '30, became the bride of John Goodnow Farrow, '29, at the Evangelical church in Muncy. While she was at Bucknell, Mrs. Farrow was well known on the campus, holding the position of president of the Pan-Hellenic association. John Farrow took part in many activities at Bucknell, including varsity track and L'Agenda staff work.

Bangor, Maine, Gets WJBU's DX Program

New Jersey, Vermont, New York, And Massachusetts Report Good Reception

A radiogram was received from Bangor, Maine, in response to the DX program given over station WJBU Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. It stated that reception was clear and that station announcements were coming over very distinctly.

The program consisted of musical and vocal numbers given by students. A general Q S T call sent out by operator Steve Windes over WSCFI attracted the attention of many late hour radio fans to the WJBU program.

A fan in Hoboken, New Jersey, had good reception of the program on a two-tube set. Other places heard from are: Millbury, Mass.; Burlington, Vermont; Utica, New York; New York City; Bloomfield, New Jersey, and Newark, New Jersey.

Those in charge of the program were well pleased with the results in view of the fact that the night was a very poor one for broadcasting.

FOR SALE — Tux, good condition; Cheap. Room 88 E. C.

Sin

No coed at Michigan State Normal College "known as an habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate," according to the recent decree of the faculty of that institution. Furthermore, if a coed is found to be even an occasional user of cigarettes, the fact is noted on her report card, and will count against her chances of employment on graduation.—Virginia Tech

37 BUCKNELL ALUMNI LISTED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Bucknell Ranks Tenth Among 14 Pennsylvania Colleges Named In Recent Report

HARVARD HEADS LIST

Considerably more than half the total number of names appearing in the recent volume of "Who's Who" are graduates of 506 different American colleges. This is the finding of a recent investigation conducted by a faculty committee of Lafayette College. In the report of the number of holders of bachelor degrees listed in "Who's Who" from 139 American colleges, Bucknell is credited with having 37 alumni.

Out of 14 Pennsylvania colleges included in the report, Bucknell ranks tenth. The University of Pennsylvania leads the colleges of this state with 261 graduates in "Who's Who." Harvard is first in the country ranking, having 1,374 alumni listed.

In another section of the report, based on the percentages of the number of living graduates from the classes of '55 to '20, Bucknell is in 55th place, with a percentage of 1.07 of the names in "Who's Who."

WILLIAMSPORT Y.M.C.A. EXTENDS USE OF POOL TO B. U. "Y" MEMBERS

F. A. Messler, executive secretary of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., has announced to the local Y. M. C. A. that the Williamsport association will be glad to extend the use of its swimming pool to members of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. when they are in Williamsport.

This privilege is not extended to those who will be in Williamsport for the summer, but only to those who are visiting there. Students desiring to use the pool may do so by presenting their regular membership card or the card presented to those who contributed $3.00 or more in the last annual fall drive sponsored by the local association. The cards must be presented at the time the pool is used.

Wardrobes

Washington and Lee statistics: The average man gets 63 dollars a month allowance, has five suits, one tuxedo, three dress shirts, two hats, four pairs shoes, 14 shirts and 22 ties.—Virginia Tech

Brass Button Culture

A co-ed at the University of Minnesota, refused to sign a petition against compulsory military training, saying, "No, I like the pretty uniforms."

—Ohio University Green and White

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"JEEVES" RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION AT STATE CONTEST

Bucknell Group Also Gains $25 Award For Best Play Manuscript

F. AND M. GETS CUP

Winners Give an Adaptation of Scene From Sheridan's "School For Scandal"

That group of drama-lovers which migrated to State College Friday and Saturday to offer Chris Kammire's "Jeeves" in competition for the annual prize of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association, returned with an award for the manuscript of the play as well as honorable mention for the direction and presentation.

The award of $25 was presented to the Bucknell group as first prize in the playwriting contest, which was held in conjunction with the dramatic contest. "Jeeves" was without a doubt the sprightliest comedy among the six one-act plays offered during the two evenings.

Dr. Walter H. Stainton, of the Cornell department of speech, was the sole judge for the contest. In his judgment the best play was offered by Franklin and Marshall, who gave an adaption of the screen scene from "A School for Scandal." Penn State was awarded second prize for a melodramatic bit entitled "Prayers for Passel."

Cap and Dagger and Frill and Frown's presentation, under the direction of C. Willard Smith, received next mention. "Jeeves" was well-fitted to represent the final offering of these two organizations as separate groups. The entire cast of six was perfectly chosen, and the performance given by them Friday evening occasioned more audible pleasure than any other production offered.

Cast Works Together Well

The sparkling humor provided by the lines was preserved at its maximum height by the splendid English reserve displayed by John James, '32, in the title role, and by the happy-go-lucky ease of John Anderson, '31, as the young fellow with a nature that is a hangover from his collegiate days. The remainder of the cas, consisting of Franklin Bower, '33 Louise Ziegler, '32, Mary Smith, '32, and James Lees, '34, supplied a well-balanced background for the complicated love affair, which made the action quick and convincing.

So enthusiastic is the cast for "Jeeves" that the players have agreed to respond to student demand and will present the play on this campus during the latter part of next month. Director Smith, who has worked with the author of the comedy to make the dialogue as spontaneous as possible, has also achieved a smoothness in staging which more nearly approached professionalism than any dramatic offering given here this season.

Present plans of those interested in drama here call for an evening of one-act plays, one of which is to be "Jeeves," which will be sponsored by the recently consolidated organization of Cap and Dagger. Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor another of the plays, and Mr. Smith's class in drama will sponsor the third.

BIOLOGISTS TO MAKE TRIP TO WHITE DEER TO OBSERVE BIRD LIFE

The birds of the heavily wooded slopes of White Deer Valley will draw a group of biologists, under the leadership of Dr. N. H. Stewart, Saturday morning.

Leaving at 9:00 a .m. a motor caravan will take the party to White Deer Creek where the party will make observations on the bird life of the valley. The damp woods of the region make it a favorite haunt of the migratory birds.

MARY E. GARRISON WINS FROSH COED SPEAKING CONTEST

Owen Saddler, Sidney Sagel, and Clarence Otto to Compete In Chapel Tomorrow

Mary E. Garrison is the winner of the freshman declamation contest for women and will be awarded the prize at Convocation next fall, James P. Whyte, Professor of Oral English, told the Bucknellian today. The other speakers who took part in the contest, which was held in freshman chapel Tuesday, were Katherine M. Fluck and Elsie J. Shields.

Three men have been chosen from a list of 14 candidates to take part in the freshman declamation contest for men, which will be held in freshman chapel tomorrow morning. Owen Saddler, Sidney Sagel, and Clarence Otto will be the contestants.

May 1 and May 15 have been set as the dates for the junior contests in oratory and debate. This year the juniors who participate will give their selections in upperclass chapel. The sophomore public speaking contest is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 28, in Bucknell Hall.

Franklin A. Guildin won the Public Speaking Contest for the sophomore men last year. The prize for the sophomore women's contest was not awarded. This year's contributions may be on any subject the contestant desires.

Three prizes will be awarded in the junior contests and prizes will be awarded to two members of the junior class who show superiority in debate, and the William C. Gretzinger prize will be given to that member of the class who delivers the best oration. No prizes were awarded last year, since the contest was cancelled because of lack of interest.

FIVE SONGS PUBLISHED FOR USE OF B. U. BAND

In preparation for the football season next fall, five songs, one entirely new and four newly arranged and harmonized, have been published for the use of the college band.

The Bucknell Triumph Song, first heard at the Fordham game as the band formed an F, appears for the first time in print. The snappy song was written by "Len" Osborn, '34, and arranged by Paul Gies, leader of the band.

The other compositions, also arranged by Prof. Gies, are "Come, Bucknell Warriors," "Ray, Bucknell," "Hail, All Hail, Bucknell," and "Alma Mater."

Try and Prove It

At an address before a science club at the University of British Columbia, one of the professors stated that the mind of a college student is often ten times better than the intellect of his professor.—Virginia Tech.

ALUMNUS TO ATTEND PHILADELPHIA MEET

C. E. Mohr, '31, Will Read Paper On Species of Salamander Rare in Pennsylvania

"Some Notes on the Life History of Ambystoma Jeffersonianum" will be the title of the paper which Charles E. Mohr, '30, will read at the meetings of the Association of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists at the National Academy of Science, Philadelphia, May 11 to 14.

The paper represents the result of several years observation of the breeding habits of the Jefferson's salamander, a denizen of the woodland ponds. The species, rare in Pennsylvania and secretive throughout its range, has been treated only a few times by herpetologists.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, April 24
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—Orchestra.
1:00—Instrumental Music.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Bucknell School of the Air. "Knowing Ourselves," Prof. P. L. Harriman.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Professor C. M. Bond.
6:30—Miss Ella Gibson.
7:15—Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs.
10:30—Len Osborn and his Campus Collegians.

Saturday, April 25
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—Hile Brothers.

Sunday, April 26
9:30—Dr. John W. Rice, Sunday School Lesson.
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service, Dr. Raymond M. West, Minister.

Monday, April 27
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—Radio Rambles.
5:15—Travel Talk.
5:30—Dave Griffiths.
6:00—Peerless Organ Program.
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Professor Nelson F. Davis.
6:30—Cal and Del.
7:15—Robert Cohen, piano solos

Tuesday, April 28
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—Tenor Soloist.
12:45—Instrumental Music.
1:00—Instrumental Music.
1:15—Rippel's Art Shop — 10-piece Concert Orchestra.

Wednesay, April 29
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—American Legion International Relations Program. Speaker, Mr. W. I. Scott of Watsontown.
5:30—Studio.
5:45—Bucknell School of the Air. "Investments," Professor R. L. Matz.
6:00—Baritone Soloist.
6:15—Garden of Melody.
6:30—Hawaiian Shadows.
6:45—Parents' Forum.

Thursday, April 30
12:00—Organ Music.
12:30—Vocal Music.
12:45—Instrumental Music.
1:00—Instrumental Music.
1:15—Tenor soloist.

Grass Skirts and Goggles

The freshmen of the University of Hawaii, must carry at least two bunds of cigarettes around in a clean sock, without holes, and dish them out on request, while the coeds must wear grass skirts and goggles, and dispense candy instead of cigarettes.—The Tech

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Blue Coats at State

Penn State's standard junior class blazers will make their first appearance on the State campus this year in May. A blue sport coat, trimmed with white and with a lion's head embroidered on the pocket, has been approved as the standard costume for juniors hereafter. Class numerals may be displayed on the coat if desired.

* * * * *

How Much Does She Weigh?

Tomorrow night at a dance to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each man must pay at the rate of one cent a feminine pound for the admission of his date. Prizes will be offered for the largest, smallest and funniest girls.

* * * * *

Rockne Sends Layden Book

While Elmer Layden, former "Horseman," now coach at Duquesne University, was on his way to attend the funeral of Knute Rockne, a package arrived at the University from "Rock." It contained a book entitled "Coaching—by Knute Rockne. The book was very likely the last thing mailed by Rockne before taking the fatal ride.

* * * * *

Doing as Well as Could Be Expected

Is the word being passed about at Washington and Jefferson this week. "Aunt Ruth," the feline mascot of the varsity training house, has given the world four smaller editions of herself. All four are to become associated with the biological research department of the college.

* * * * *

Sophomore Customs at Gettysburg

Sophomore customs at Gettysburg College have been definitely dropped following action taken by the student council at its last meeting. This action came as the result of the protest of the majority of the sophomore class at a meeting held recently. Freshman customs are still required.

* * * * *

Freshman Rules Off at Dickinson

All freshman rules were suspended at Dickinson Thursday for the rest of the semester. The reason offered for this unusual decision was that the Student Council Tribunal has had little or no "business" at meetings. Either the freshmen have been observing rules or the upperclassmen have not been reporting violations.

* * * * *

Elimination of Fraternities

Elimination of social fraternities and a trend toward the English system of "digs" is predicted at the California Institute of Technology with the completion of a new $1,000,000 group of four student living houses. A student committee of three, appointed to draw up a comprehensive plan for the future social structure of the institution, recommended the dissolution of the fraternities after a study of housing and social alignment at more than a score of American and European universities.

EUROPE and Back . . . $185
Sail Dad on the ideal United States Lines makes it so inexpensive. "Tourist Third" fares range from $185 round trip on the palatial REPUBLIC to $231 on the mighty LEVIATHAN, 5 day speed to Europe. Remarkable values also on the fivers AMERICA and GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 60 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track teams sail July 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.
Come on along! Enjoy fine food . . . comfortable staterooms . . . movies . . . sports on big sun decks . . . nightly dances to the rhythm of real college bands from Yale, Harvard, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Virginia, Columbia, Fordham, Maryland, Penn State and other colleges.
Send at once for the booklet, "TOURIST THIRD CABIN TO EUROPE" and make reservations before the rush starts.
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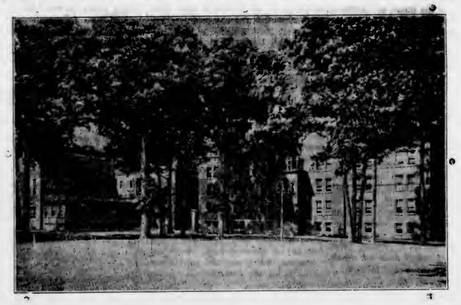

Bucknell University

Now is the time of the year when Bucknell's students can do the most service for their Alma Mater. After all is said and done the advertising offered by Bucknell's Students makes possible her only real publicity.

In spite of the fact that room space has been provided in Larison Hall to accommodate more women, nevertheless the Registrar again requests that Bucknellians who know of prospective women students urge them to get their applications in at once.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. **Abolition of compulsory chapel.**
2. **Abolition of freshman rules.**
3. **Establishment of a university press.**
4. **Establishment of a smoking room for women.**
5. **Establishment of a student curriculum committee.**

FACULTY SALARIES

Although it is not in the province of the **Bucknellian** to act as guide and advisor to the Board of Trustees, it cannot help but at this time express an opinion that is growing rapidly among the student body, that the greatest problem confronting the university is that of faculty salaries. When even undergraduates come to realize that those who teach them are deserving of more money, the question has assumed serious proportions.

Granted that **Bucknell** is desperately in need of a new gymnasium, an auditorium, and more classroom space, the matter of increased salaries is of even greater importance. When students begin to think that they are receiving second or third rate instruction because their alma mater cannot afford to increase faculty salaries, the morale of the university will receive a serious blow. Such a turn of events does not speak well for the future of the college.

Bucknell has never failed to get men of high calibre to be her professors; the rapidity by which they are snatched up by other colleges as soon as they have shown their mettle proves this. But the cause for concern lies in the fact that **Bucknell** does not seem to be able to hold some of her best men. This process of events cannot continue forever; sooner or later the university's power to attract the best will fail, and then, not having been able to keep what it has secured, where will it be?

Perhaps there is no need to argue the case; it may be that every person connected with **Bucknell** agrees that our professors are deserving of larger salaries. However, in the past that has not seemed to be the case. Golf courses and building construction and repair—excellent projects that they were—came before the matter of an advance in the outlay for instruction. But let us hope that at the meeting of the Board in June the question of increasing faculty salaries receives the prime attention it deserves.

COEDS RULES

We understand that the recommendations for the revision of women's rules by the commission for that purpose is under consideration by higher authorities at the present writing. It becomes increasingly evident that despite the splendid start the commission has made, its efforts may be hindered by time limitations.

The semester is drawing to a close, and when the recommendations have been passed upon or censored they must pass through many other steps before becoming new rules. It may be necessary to defer the greater part of the work until next year. In the meantime, some of the leaders of the movement will have been graduated and a summer will have intervened. We earnestly hope that the women will complete their work next year. If they succeed in carrying their enthusiasm over two months of vacation, they can do it. They have done well to date, but their work is not yet completed.

Personal Opinion

To The Editor:

Hitting below the belt is an unpopular practice universally. It is neither popular or common at **Bucknell**, but an incident that occurred recently on the campus arouses our fears. As the story runs, a student reported a professor for overcutting and was instrumental in bringing the matter to the president's attention.

Can it be that an eager pursuit of knowledge, a burning desire for education was so outraged by the cuts this professor took, that the informant was driven to his action? Somehow we are dubious of that explanation. Might it have been that the informant was flunking the course and in order to protect himself resorted to this measure?

It is common knowledge that the professor in question has had a long and remarkably good record as a member of our faculty, and that in the past year personal reasons have forced him to cut his classes on occasion. With these facts in mind, we dare to accuse our fellow student of pure presumption and evident insincerety. He hit below the belt.

Our Contemporaries

How To Tell An Educated Man

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler tells us how to determine when a man is educated. An educated man, according to his yardstick, is correct and precise in the use of the mother tongue, has refined and gentle manners, the power and habit of reflection, the power of growth and the possession of efficiency.

There are not many requirements, but few there are who can measure up to them in large degree. If correct and precise use of the English language is an inflexible sign, then most of us fall far short of reaching the mark. Most Americans "butcher" the English language at every turn; they use slang that is most expressive but is not according to the rules of grammar. But as a usual thing there can be no misunderstanding of their meaning; they get their ideas across.

We boast of our efficiency, but we are only efficient in a comparative degree. We waste thousands of motions every day; most of our thinking is without purpose, and most of us have manners that would stand considerable improvement.

Dr. Butler has condemned the requirements into a nutshell, however, and the man who can measure up to them certainly may be justly classified as an educated man. It is unfortunate that more of us cannot come under the classification, as he sees it. —**The Campus.**
Allegheny College.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 23

3:00—Kappa Delta tea, living room, new dormitory.
7:00—World Literature lecture, play room.

Friday, April 24

8:00—Men's debate with University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 25

3:00—Alpha Chi Omega mother's tea, living room, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Freshman Hop, Tustin gymnasium.

Sunday, April 26

7:30—**Bucknellian** Staff Meeting.

Monday, April 27

4:15—Girl Scout Training course, play room.
7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon recital, School of Music.
7:30—Talk, Dr. Harrison, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, April 28

2:30—Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day tea, living room, new dormitory.
4:00—Girl Scout Training course, play room.
7:30—Campus Club meeting, Baptist church.

Wednesday, April 29

4:00—Girl Scout Training course, play room.

Thursday, April 30

7:30—World literature lecture, play room.
8:00—Miss Charlotte Armstrong's recital, Baptist church.

It is only because the clouds have always prevented a telescopic view of its surface that Venus excites no popular interest like that aroused by Mars.

CAMPUS POLITICS
(Viewed Objectively and Subjectively)

It was on the eve of class elections
And in the frats there were no defections,
Although a few had cast reflections
On their beloved clique's selections.

All was quiet with the candidates.
Each had been having a lot of dates
With other fellows' future mates.
For the contest goes to him who rates.

May thirteenth dawned dark and cloudy.
Bucknell Hall was more than crowdy
With the aspirants saying "Howdy,"
And big shots being somewhat rowdy.

1932

Nobody knows the trouble I've seen.
Why could my classmates have been so mean?
They put me in office before I knew
Just what in Hades I was expected to do.

I've made a mess of the whole darn job;
My rep's been soiled at the hands of the mob—
But I'm glad I was my class's pick
And not the butt of a "Y. M." trick.

—IRT.

* * * * *

The author of the foregoing suggests that, at **Bucknell**, one who doesn't clique is a dumb cluck. We might add to this political wisdom the idea that "he who runs may read," but that he had better not, and just stay ignorant. Or that to be a successful candidate, one must be a dandy date. Same idea.

* * * * *

Strange inconsistency noted at **Bucknell**: former editor of the **Bucknellian** is to read a paper entitled "Some Notes on the Life History of Ambystoma Jeffersonianum" at a meeting of the Association of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. We always understood that one of the marks of good journalism was the correct use of short, meaningful words. Is that paper a sample of the thing to which the path of the Fourth Estate leads us?

* * * * *

We wish someone would settle the rumor that to be a campus white wing, or employee of any sort, one must be an Odd Fellow. This conflicts with our previous idea, that to get a job at **Bucknell** one had to be an army man, because there was so much soldiering on the job. The latter notion occurred to us after having seen the littered campus stay that way for day after day.

* * * * *

A coed who signs herself "Tillie Glvezin" writes: "Perhaps you can tell me, is there any truth in the story that the jokester who spoke in upperclass chapel Tuesday was brought here by the Y. M. C. A. just to prepare the student body for its next speaker, reported to be either Joe Cook or Will Rogers?" Partly true, Tillie; it is rumored here in the office that the Y's next presentation will be the Marx Brothers in a skit entitled, "Bucknell in Honduras, or How the Marines Saved a Banana Split."

* * * * *

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed
Will not at houseparty time be missed.
But she who necks and likes her rye
Won't be passed up by any college guy. —Beau Nash.

All wrong, Brother Nash, insists the **Bucknellian's** church work editor. He pessimistically suggests another line—

The she'll never hear wedding bells,
by and by.

* * * * *

Campus golfers, on hearing of the appointment of a player from the Otzinachson (pronounced, you ignoramus, "ouch-and-itchy") country club as university pro, were anxious to learn if he would teach the technique of the nineteenth hole. They get all excited over the matter; in fact, became so teed up as to be in a fairway for a birdie from their fraternity brothers.

Now this is just the chance for some of you wits to tell the story about the student who made the long drive over the hill only to be approached by the dean and hooked for using a car without a permit. A good lie enabled the student to get out of the rough, but he was a little green and was always falling into traps like that and later got caught in the firewater hazard and was sliced off the class roll.

* * * * *

Latest Fad Dept.: Brain fagging possibilities are suggested by the slogan on a match folder put out by a local concern. The slogan: "B for Brough's and Bucknell." Start your own list, beginning with "A for Aloysius and Albright" and ending with "Y for Yohn and Yale." Don't forget Franklin and Marshall.

* * * * *

Say what you will about the Hellenes not being a race of restauranteurs, but Saturday when Greek meets Greek you'll see some hot dogs fly. (The Greeks Had a Word for It —lousy!)

* * * * *

The man who desecrated the Delta Sigma lawn recently was undoubtedly Jake (Legs) Diamond, says B. M. T.

DECISION

No—I won't;
I've changed my mind;
I didn't think—
Guess I was blind.
But now I see and
I know my mind,
And so I say
I'm not that kind. —1931.

MADNESS

Many years, it seems, have faded into the distant past
Since first we met.
Years? No—not even one;
It was too good to last—
And now a place in my heart cries alone
"Here's room to let."

* * * * *

Like the roar of the sea,
it calls out to me
—What a variety of fools
one person can be. —1931.

CIGARETTE

As I sit, in a haze of smoke, and dream
Of a love that used to be,
It seems I see, in my reverie,
Your face smile, and a gleam
In your eyes that bewitchingly shone—
And—is it dimmed by a tear
That says though I'm far
I, too, still, am dear?'
Then, a wisp of smoke
—and you're gone. —1931

The Reporter Says —

Every time we pass that sign up in Main which reads "An idea between classes" we wonder that the profs have not objected long ere this. Can the "Y," be inferring that the student body has to grab off its ideas between classes?

* * * * *

We read that credit for golfing will be given each day except Sunday. There have been times in our checkered past when our credit wasn't good on any day of the week not excluding Sunday.

* * * * *

"Gettysburg baseball team came to Lewisburg with a big reputation and left town Sunday morning with a greater one," so writes one of our colleagues. And what does a town like that do to Bucknellians who live there most of the year?

* * * * *

The depression will not be relieved for the manufacturers of pants this spring. All the collegiates have taken to spending their time in shorts. Track we hasten to add is a popular spring sport.

Those pre-meds who recently tried to gyp their bootleggers and imbibe some alcohol at the expense of the chemistry department were speedily brought to justice. Prohibition must be working!

* * * * *

Instead of abandoning boxing at Bucknell, why not promote a bout between Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis? The gate returns would be so heavy that free boxing bouts could be held here for years and perhaps a new gym could be built.

* * * * *

Recent complaints from students who are flunking zoology claim that it is too much of a memory subject. That seems odd. It seems to us that a subject not involving thinking ought to be very popular at B. U.

* * * * *

Predictions have been made by some of the leading scientists and aeronautical authorities that the synchronizing of knowledge being gained almost daily in aviation experiments, tests and feats will within a comparatively short space of years place the airplane upon a basis of safety, speed and general utility which will enable it to take its place with the greatest developments of the twentieth century.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Cinderella's Daughter runs very true to that popular Erskinesque form: clever, smart, satirical—and of small moment. In this venture Mr. John has made merry with the old legends and fairy tales, somewhat in the manner of Rupert Hughes and the cherry tree exposé.

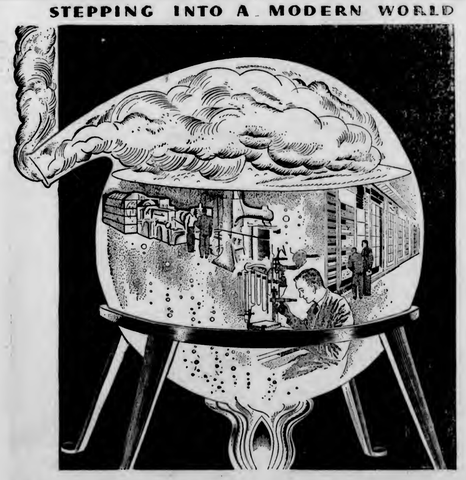
In such an atmosphere Erskine is quite in his element, and if his book does become a little boring, it is still a most unusual affair. All the familiar stories are here: "The Beanstalk." "Beauty and the Beast," and "The Patience of Griselda." One can even imagine the satirist smiling to himself as he revamps these cherished tales of childhood.

If you still cherish them, Mr. Erskine will excuse you for not reading his version.

Mere Marie of the Ursulines by Agnes Repplier, the April selection of the Literary Guild, in addition to being the biography of a dauntless nun is an ably condensed history of the French colonization of Canada. The biography suffers from over-emphasis upon the historical background, though perhaps the rigors of pioneering could be presented in no better way.

Adventure has ever been the patroness of the Ursuline nuns and Marie de l'Incarnation was faithful to the tradition. She arrived in Quebec in 1639 and was soon straining every resource in an attempt to relieve a smallpox epidemic which was ravaging the Indian tribes of the region. For over 40 years she lived in Quebec and strove to improve the religious and the everyday life of the Indians. Her life was one long battle against ignorance, dirt, disease, starvation, and cruelty. Her efforts were always hampered by lack of funds and her hard-won gains were seldom free from the shadow of the fierce Iroquois. It was characteristic of her that she always got what she wanted in the end. The thriving Ursuline convent in Quebec is today a substantial proof that she did. The gentle mystic and her sister nuns played a vital part in the development of New France.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



"Test it!"

the watchword of an industry

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MEN DEBATERS LOSE TO F. & M., OUTDO LEBANON VALLEY

Judson Ruch, Meyer Ginsberg, And Robert Cook Make Trip to Albright

DEBATE AT READING WILL BE LAST TILT

Bucknell's men debating team split even on their trip to Lancaster and Annville Thursday and Friday, losing a decision debate to Franklin and Marshall College Thursday night and easily outdoing the Lebanon Valley College team in a no-decision debate Friday night.

Judson E. Ruch, Meyer Ginsburg, and Robert Cook, all sophomores, are the three men who made the trip. All three took part in the debate with Franklin and Marshall on the affirmative side of the free trade question. The decision was given to Franklin and Marshall by three judges.

Friday night the Bucknell team of Ginsburg and Robert Cook easily won a no-decision debate with Lebanon Valley on the unemployment insurance question. The team showed great improvement in the Lebanon Valley debate over their form of the evening before.

The same team left Tuesday to debate Albright College at Reading on the unemployment insurance question. Bucknell will have the affirmative side of the question in this debate. This will be the last debate of the season. The team of Charles Bidelspacher and Franklin Cook met the University of Pennsylvania debating team yesterday in the last debate of the season for Bucknell on the question of free trade.

WALTER HOPPER WILL EDIT BIBLE FOR CLASS OF '35

New Handbook Will Eliminate Unnecessary Articles; To Include Improvements

Those who will make up the staff for the next edition of the Freshman Handbook have just been chosen by George Abernethy, '32, president of the Y. M. C. A. The editor for the book will be Walter Hopper, '32.

The remainder of the offices will be filled by Vincent Halliert, '32, business manager; Grace Grier, '32, and Greta Fisher, '32, associate editorial advising manager respectively. These women will also represent the Women's College.

According to present plans several new features will be incorporated into the handbook, and several others will be omitted in order to include more features in organizations, athletics, and student life. This book will be mailed to all prospective freshmen in August.

Dean J. Hillis Miller and Forrest E. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will act as faculty advisors.

SIGMA TAU DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET TO CONCLUDE YEAR

Club Initiates Robert Hausser, '33; To Sponsor One-Act Play Written By One of its Members

The annual banquet of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be held Monday, May 11, it was decided at a meeting held Thursday. The committee for the event will consist of William Wood, '32, chairman; Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, Henry Coates, '32, and Lillian Stark, '32. The banquet will conclude the fraternity's activities for the year.

Robert Hausser, '33, was initiated into the organization at the meeting, after which a program was offered featuring editorial subjects and poetry.

Sigma Tau Delta also agreed to sponsor a one-act play written by one of its members. The cast for this offering will be selected partially from the fraternity, and will be directed by the author, with Dr. H. W. Robbins as faculty advisor.

3 DRUIDS TO REPRESENT LOCAL CHAPTER AT STATE

J. William Wright, '33, president of the Druids, sophomore honorary fraternity, Philip E. Jones, '33, and Edwin F. Wood, '33, will represent the local chapter of the sophomore society at its annual convention this week-end at Pennsylvania State College.

Delegates from all chapters will attend. A banquet Friday night and the annual Penn State Druid-Friar dance on Saturday night will be highlights of the convention.

A large deposit of soapstone has been found on Trap Lake in the Kenora District of Canada, more than 1,000,000 cubic feet of the material being above water level.

Registrar Holter Attends Convention at Buffalo

Registrar H. W. Holter is attending a national convention of registrars at Buffalo. The convention will be concluded today, after having been in session since Tuesday. Registrars from all over the country have assembled to discuss the problems presented by their positions.

BUCKNELL-IN-BRAZIL DRIVE GAINS $400

Women Give $130, Men $80, and Faculty $178 to Annual Campaign for Funds

SUM GOES TO BRAZIL

Approximately $400.00 has been collected for the annual Bucknell-in-Brazil drive which closed this week, Robert S. Ingols, '31, chairman of the finance committee, announced today. Although the goal of $700.00 set by the committee was not reached, Arthur F. Guldin, '32, chairman of the executive committee, feels that the drive was a success.

Included in the amount netted by the drive is $85.00 which was collected at a Golden Rule dinner held in the Women's College last fall to raise funds for Bucknell's educational project in Brazil. The remainder of the sum was collected in the present drive, the faculty contributing $178, the women students giving $130, and the men $80.

The drive for funds for Bucknell's school in Brazil began three years ago, with nearly $800 being collected. The sums collected each year are used to create scholarships for needy students at the "Collegio Americano" in Victoria, Brazil, as well as for social work in that section of Brazil.

PROF. AND MRS. THEISS WASHINGTON VISITORS

Regent, Local Chapter of Daughters, Attends National Conference Of Prominent Group

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss is expected to return to Lewisburg Friday night from Washington, D. C. where she has been attending the sessions of the national Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Theiss is representing the local chapter of the D. A. R. of which she is regent. The congress has been in session since Friday.

While on a week-end visit to Washington with his wife, Professor Theiss witnessed a pre-showing of the new newspaper film, "The Front Page." The talkie was shown before hundreds of newspaper men and their wives at the National Press Club.

SENIORS GO PICNICING

The senior girls who live in the new dormitory will be the guests of Miss Rachel Armstrong at a picnic supper Monday evening at Red Rock.

Miss Armstrong plans to arrange some affair of this character for each of the classes of the girls who live in the building of which she is hostess.

PROF. ROBBINS DUBS BOCCACCIO MODERN WRITER

Author of Decameron Tales Exerted Influence on English Prose

WORLD LIT. COURSE LECTURE THIS EVENING

That Boccaccio was a poet and a prose writer with a distinctly modern spirit in spite of his medieval environment, was a statement made by Dr. Harry W. Robbins in discussing his lecture for tonight, the eleventh this semester of the world literature course.

"He was a born story teller," said Dr. Robbins, "and it is chiefly in the field of prose fiction that his influence has been exerted."

"The influence of his 'Decameron,' to the virtue of which his high rank is mainly due, has been wide and profound on succeeding literature. The debt of English writers to him begins with Chaucer, and all succeeding romancers and novelists have been directly or indirectly indebted to Boccaccio's work.

"Prose, however, was not his exclusive field. His work determined the course of the principal streams of poetry for two centuries after his lifetime. He was one of the first of the modern writers to try for the form and the spirit of the classical literature."

ALFRED HAAS, '33, WILL HEAD GROUP

Annual Election of Officers Take Place in Meeting at Home Of Professor Bond

The Fellowship Group met Monday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond. Arthur Guldin, '32, lead a very informal and enjoyable hour of songs. Other talented members of the group read selections of poetry which were in keeping with the spring season. Punch and cookies were served.

The annual election of officers was held directly afterward. The following officers were elected: Alfred Haas, '33, president; Mabel Lesher, '33, vice president; Jane Foster, '34, secretary; and James Davis, '33, treasurer. The new officers will succeed the following: Arthur Guldin, '32, president; Mabel Lesher, '33, secretary; and James Davis, '33, treasurer. These students have carried on the work of the Christian Fellowship during the past year.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the visiting Japanese Royal honeymoon couple, inspected the Japanese Culture Center at Columbia University and viewed its collection of 10,000 books, 600 of which were contributed by the Japanese Imperial Household, on their tour of this country.

Rich radium deposits have been found in Czecho-slovakia.

MATHEMATICIANS IN COMPETITION FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Examinations of Actuarial Society of America Held Tuesday

PROF. C. H. RICHARDSON CONDUCTS TESTS

For the first time in the history of Bucknell, examinations for membership in the Actuarial Society of America were held here on Tuesday. Nine young mathematicians, members of the junior and senior classes, spent the day on parts one and two of the examinations for associateship in the actuarial profession.

The recent examinations were given by Professor C. H. Richardson, head of the department of mathematics. They were taken by Raymond Pearson, Fritz Yust, Don Patterson, Ann Sprout, Virginia Cowell, Dorothy Grimshaw, all of '31; by Anthony Chernefski and George Garrigan of '32. Edward Streck, ex-'32, took the examination at Newark, N. J. The first four of these students have already received positions with insurance companies.

Bucknell Second

The entire examination for associateship comprises eight parts, and usually at least five years is taken to complete them. This year Bucknell ranked second among the colleges in the United States in the number of applicants for the examination, the University of Iowa ranking first. The primary purpose in passing the examination is to secure position and promotion in the actuarial profession, which deals with the mathematics employed in the business of insurance, annuities, and pension systems.

Within the past year several Bucknellians have entered the actuarial work. Of the class of 1930, O. I. Benson went with the Provident Mutual, John Pyle with the Metropolitan, Ruth Wiggins with the Fidelity Mutual, and Mary Catherine Brown with George Buck, Consulting Actuary of New York.

Some graduates of former years who have gone into the actuarial profession are James Herman, '19, and Myron Decker, '25, with the Metropolitan, Mary Brownmiller, '24 with the Prudential, and Graham Wood, '28, with the Travelers.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

SNAVELY SPEAKS AT SEMINARY BANQUET

Thirty-one Dickinson Seminary athletes were honored Tuesday evening at the annual Gold and White banquet held at the school in Williamsport.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Carl G. Snavely, head coach of football at Bucknell University. He featured football in his address, stressing its value in building character and sportsmanship in young men. He also spoke on the development of the game, contrasting the old and new mode of play.

Formalities

A few odd customs of the University of Vienna are that every pledge must learn duelling before he is admitted to the fraternity; professors must attend class in swallow tail coats; and attendance at classes is compulsory and very strictly observed. —**Daily Nebraskan**

Investigations of fossil deposits in Trabuco Canyon, near Los Angeles, California, have led scientists to believe that much of California was at the bottom of the ocean not more than 8,000,000 years ago.

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A TALK TO
Lewisburg Merchants

Newspapers used to tell their advertising on the basis of circulation alone. Thus it was considered that an advertisement in a newspaper of 2,000 circulation was worth twice as much as a similar advertisement in a newspaper with 1,000 circulation. That contention was a fallacy. Newspapers now recognize and admit it. The thing that makes a newspaper valuable as an advertising medium is not the size of its circulation alone, but the quality of that circulation. Papers that are read by people with money to spend will sell more for the advertisers than papers that circulate almost entirely among poor people.

The thing that makes the "Bucknellian" so valuable as a business getter is the quality of its circulation. It reaches every one of the 1100 students on the Hill, and most of the faculty and administration forces. Repeated investigations have shown that Bucknell students spend about $1,000 a year each. Where can you find any other large group of people in or near Lewisburg that spends $1,000 per capita per annum? There is no such group. Furthermore, these spending students are gathered together "Here in Lewisburg." They are not scattered over a wide territory or one entire county. They do not have to make any effort to reach this town. "They are here."

If you want to get your share of the million dollars Bucknell students have to spend, the way is easy. A "pulling" Ad in the "Bucknellian" will bring the results you want.

SPORT DANCE

JOE NESBIT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AT
THE
FRESHMAN HOP

April 25 Tustin Gym

Dancing till 11.30 Subscription $2

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931. NUMBER 28.

NORMAN M'KENZIE, '33, WINS GYM TROPHY

Takes First Place in Physical Education Tests for Men; Fisher is Second

As a result of the physical education tests for men, which were recently completed, Norman D. MacKenzie won the cup for first place, Chester Fisher took second place, third, received the other cup. Seven other men have been excused from gym for the remainder of the year.

A full list of the first ten men to place includes: Norman MacKenzie, Chester Fisher, Walter Arman, John Westfall, Francis F. Fairchild, Daniel Brouse, Charles Fisher, Daniel Fisher, Daniel Markley, Harold Rose, and Allen P. Seiler. Of these ten the first three have received cups.

The tests, which have been in progress since last fall, are composed of a variety of events, including broad and high jumps, medicine ball, football, basketball, and baseball throws, 440 and 100-yard dashes, shotput, work on the parallel bars, tumbling, rope climb, and boxing. All tests were done in ordinary gym clothing and without the aid of special materials, such as running shoes, etc.

Out of a possible 510 points MacKenzie succeeded in obtaining 411. His high jump was 5' 5½", broad jump 18' 9½", and he threw the baseball 297'. MacKenzie was hurdler and high jumper for the freshman track team of last year. Fisher and Arman both turned high scores, the former throwing a 9-pound medicine ball 46'.

BETA KAPPA'S NINE WINS FROM DEMIES

P. L. Ts., Delta Kappa Phis, and Kappa Sigs Prove Victims Of Losing Streak

Some interesting and exciting baseball was played Monday afternoon on North Field which resulted in victories for Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Phi, and Kappa Sigma. The victims were Delta Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Non-Frats, and Phi Kappa respectively.

Beta Kappa secured a four-run lead in the first inning which the Demies could not overcome. A three-run rally by the Delta Sigma team, in the seventh inning, featured by Jack Younghusband's home run, just fell short of netting them a victory. Beta Kappa winning 6-5. Phi Lambda Theta took a close game from Alpha Phi Delta 9-7. Fisher at shortstop played best for the winners, while Cagnoni put in a good game for the losers.

Over in the southern corner of the field, Delta Kappa Phi was running up the largest score of the season, defeating the non-frats 32-2. Every man on the winning team played brilliant ball, and several errors by the losers played an important part in the large score.

Home runs by Hepler and Logan for the Kappa Sigma team gave that outfit a 12-10 win over Phi Kappa's boys.

GYM CREDIT TO BE GIVEN TO GOLFERS

Announcement was made this week by John Plant, director of physical education, that gymnasium credit for golfing will be given to those students participating in the sport on the university course.

Credit will be given on each day except Sunday during the remainder of the spring and during the golf season next fall. Only these members of the University Golf Club will be eligible to receive this credit. The student's gym number will be taken at the course and turned in to the physical education department.

GRAUER REPEATS TO WIN SPRING TOURNEY

Vogt Beats "Ernie" in Putting Play-off, as Bucknell Course Is Formally Opened

Golf formally made its bow into the sport season here Friday afternoon, when a series of scheduled events, which lasted for two days, were engaged in at the university golf course.

The first event of the afternoon was a putting contest, in which Vogt displaced Ziegler, last year's winner. Vogt defeated Grauer in the playoff.

In the approaching contest Robertson defeated Grauer in a very close play, the ball of the latter stopping on the rim of the cup. Ziegler was also close on the pin with the other two players.

Use New Ball

Weber nosed out Ziegler by a very small margin in the driving contest. A new ball was used for this event, and the winning drive resulted in a 235 yard length.

The annual spring tournament was held Saturday afternoon, and was won by Grauer, who is also the winner of the fall tournament. Ziegler, runner up in the fall tournament, finished second, with Robertson third and Halicki fourth. The fifth place resulted in a tie between Vogt and Weber with Cox closely following.

MATCH WITH F. & M. SLATED FOR GOLFERS

Golf Devotees Will Witness First Intercollegiate Game on New Course

With the opening golf match of the season scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Franklin and Marshall, the golf devotees in this section will witness the first inter-collegiate game to be played at 2 o'clock upon the new university golf course.

Bucknell will practically have a complete veteran line-up, headed by Grauer and Ziegler, winner and runner-up respectively in the opening tournament last fall. Halicki and Robeson will no doubt be on the team, but the fifth man is still uncertain. The position will either go to Vogt or Weber, both of whom have showed up well in practice matches.

The team has been practicing daily and has been turning in good scores. All indications point to a successful season, and the golfers will be watched with interest in the opening game with F. and M.

GETTYSBURG SOCKS BISONS IN OPENER

Smothers Snavelymen Under Barrage of Hits, 13-5, Friday Afternoon

Gettysburg's baseball team came to Lewisburg with a big reputation and left town Sunday morning with a greater one. For they not only beat Bucknell in a game last Saturday afternoon, but also beat one of the best college pitchers when they kicked Trudnak all over Loomis field and finally won out 13-5.

In the first six innings Gettysburg scored six runs on the same number of hits. At this point Trudnak left the game and the Battlefield Bullets kept up the assault on Kenny, scoring seven more runs in the final three innings. Four home runs, two by Enders, and four errors by the Bisons, aided Gettysburg in its batting rampage. Dutchak and Williams, bore the brunt of Bucknell's attack, securing five of the team's nine hits.

Snavely will have to get a better combination if he hopes to win many games this year. The game was the first of the season for the Bisons, but it is evident that Trudnak must have a substitute or two on the trips. The fielders must play smoother ball and the hitters will have to find their eye.

The score:

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Enders, ss	6	4	2	3	4	1
Morris, lf	5	1	3	3	0	1
Boughter, c	5	1	2	5	1	1
McCloy, 3b	5	2	3	3	0	0
Stoner, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Henkel, 2b	5	1	0	2	3	0
Anglem'r, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
McMillan, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cowell, p	5	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	46	13	13	27	9	3

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dutchak, cf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Shaw, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Vetter, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Ammerman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mille, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Boyer, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nikodem, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Young, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McElligot, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Williams, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Trudnak, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Kenny, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	12	5

Gettysburg	1	0	1	3	1	0	1	5	1—13
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3— 5

Two-base hits — Boughter, Williams. Three-base hit — Dutchak. Home runs — Enders 2, Boughter, Anglemoyer. Base on balls—off Cowell, 2; off Trudnak, 1; off Kenny, 3. Struck out—by Cowell, 4; by Trudnak, 3; by Kenny, 2. Hits—off Trudnak, 6 in 5 innings; off Kenny, 7 in 4. Losing pitcher—Trudnak. Umpire—Bostian.

Shower Room Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

It's not the easiest thing in the world to try to rechristen a column. Try it some week when you haven't much to do. There seemed to be nothing which all of the spring sports have in common except the gathering pace where everyone emits up after the daily workout. The shower room is the place where new and innumerable wise-cracks originate. It is also the place where the athletes all "come clean."

* * * * *

All of the spring activities are getting under way now. The trials for the tennis team have been held. The golf tournament decided who is to represent Bucknell on the first golf team here to have a course to play on. The freshman track men have had their initial test of the season, and the varsity track swings into action next week. The baseball team has also made a start, but it is doubtful if that start will lead to anything.

* * * * *

The school lost a good sprint man when "Bob" Williams left school. "Beaver" would have accounted for some points in every meet, as he was pretty close to a ten second man in the century.

* * * * *

It was too bad that Trudnak did not get off to a better start for the season. It was more the result of poor support than to any lack of pitching on the part of "Trudy" that the game went the way it did. Five errors never helped any pitcher win a game.

* * * * *

The Bison diamond team should trade a few good hearty errors for a few husky base hits. The entire infield, with the exception of the second baseman, came through with a faulty play.

* * * * *

The jumping pit in the stadium was moved, so now it is up to the javelin throwers to replace their divots. Another good practice they might do well to adopt is that of calling out "fore" before they heave the javelin.

* * * * *

The varsity track schedule is almost as continuous as a six-day bicycle race. There are meets on May 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, and 23. This is not so hard on the men in the field events, but oh for the life of a two miler! He will be dizzy the whole month.

* * * * *

The establishment of a full time pro at the golf course is a step in the right direction. Murray Butler comes to fill a very necessary position, if our golf course is to amount to all that it should.

* * * * *

The tennis team opens the season with a match with Villanova on Saturday. This is a new opponent for B. U. in tennis, and the partisans of the game are looking forward with interest to the match.

* * * * *

Speaking of tennis courts, the situation remains unchanged. Practically the only way for the average student to get a court is to either cut classes all day to wait for a turn or to stay up all night to get on them the next morning. There are four courts that have been fixed up for the students, and the varsity tennis team uses two of these every afternoon. There should be at least twenty more courts.

FROSH PREPARE FOR FRATERNITY EVENTS

Yearlings Tuning Up for Tough Schedule; Meet Wyoming Seminary Away

Coach Titus' yearling cinder path artists have been working out daily, and with the Susquehanna meet behind them, are looking forward to the inter-fraternity event in which they will take part as individuals rather than as a team.

A well rounded schedule has been arranged for the frosh, and they should make an excellent showing this year. There is more real material at coach Titus' disposal than has been available for some years.

Priest, who performed for Keystone Academy last season, should be good for a fair quota of points in each meet, as his work with the javelin and discus is such that he will find competition among the freshman teams rather easy. John Kubacki has been working out on the low hurdles and is achieving nice form. Roland Bean will be seen in action in the high jump, while "Zollie" Meyers will attempt to cover as much distance as possible in the broad jump.

The sprinter and distance men are rounding into shape and, while the sprint men have not shown any exceptional speed, there are several very fair middle distance candidates.

The schedule follows:

May 2—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.
May 9—Dickinson Frosh at Lewisburg.
May 13—Susquehanna Frosh at Selinsgrove.
May 16—Medley relay team goes to Central Penna. Championships.

T. U. O'S. DOWN TEDS AS PHI GAMS LOSE

Alpha Chi Mus Down Phi Gams, 8-7, Aided By Nice Pitching Work

"Dutch" Fairchild pitched a great game for Theta Upsilon Omega Friday afternoon defeating Tau Epsilon Delta 17-4. Houck, T. U. O. outfielder, was the batting star of the game, securing three hits. Halpern starred for the losers, making several spectacular stops at his shortstop position.

In the other game played Friday afternoon the Alpha Chi Mu nine defeated the Phi Gamma Delta team in a close game, 8-7. The Phi Gams went on a scoring spree in the third inning, gathering all of their seven runs then. McKeever starred for the Alpha Chi Mus, clouting two home runs.

MEN'S INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 24
(1)—T. E. D. vs. N. F.
(2)—D. K. P. vs. P. K.
(3)—D. S. vs. P. L. T.
(4)—A. C. M. vs. B. K.

Monday, April 27
(1)—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.
(2)—A. P. D. vs. S. A. E.
(3)—K. S. vs. S. C.
(4)—K. D. R. vs. N. F.

Wednesday, April 29
(1)—T. U. O. vs. P. K. P.
(2)—T. E. D. vs. D. K. P.
(3)—A. C. M. vs. P. L. T.
(4)—D. S. vs. L. C. A.

Friday, May 1
(1)—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
(2)—S. A. E. vs. B. K.
(3)—P. K. vs. K. D. R.
(4)—K. S. vs. N. F.

PI BETA PHIS FALL BEFORE K. D. RUSH

Losers Fail to Tuck Away Fourth Straight Title As Winners Rally

As the climax to three hard-fought games, the Kappa Delta team defeated Pi Beta Phi, 31-14, Tuesday night, winning the championship and bringing the inter-sorority basketball season to a close.

For the first time in three years the Pi Phis saw their hold on the championship cup loosened. The Kappa Delta team shot the first basket and maintained an eight to nothing lead almost to the end of the first quarter.

At that time Marge Park, the K. D. star forward, hurt her ankle and had to be taken out of the game. The Pi Phi players increased their efforts and crept up point by point, reaching to within one digit of their opponent's score, before they rallied and, handicapped by the loss of their most outstanding player, renewed the battle for points.

The score at the end of the half was 12-11. At the end of the third quarter, when Marge Park came back into the game, it was 21-14. From then on the K. D. score rocketed up to the final number of points without the Pi Phi coeds making good any of their chances at the basket.

The first game of the finals was won by Kappa Delta, 19-18, and the second by Pi Phi, 22-20.

Marge Park was high scorer for the season with a total of 117 points, Helen Moyer, Alpha Chi Omega forward, second with 97 points, and Eleanor Buckholz, Pi Beta Phi, third with 80 points.

SHUTOUTS VOGUE IN FRATERNITY LEAGUES

The inter-fraternity baseball campaign is well on its way and surprises are many. Shut-outs seem to be the style, since over half the contests have ended in that way.

H. Rose pitched and batted the Sigma Chi team to a 13-0 victory over Phi Kappa's team, and the Phi Gams swamped the Demies 16-0. In the other games Thursday afternoon the Delta Kappa Phi's had their way with Kappa Sigma's outfit 16-4, while over in another corner of North field the Beta Kappa team was trouncing Phi Lambda Theta 10-3.

BISON CLUB TO MEET SUSQUEHANNA NINE

Varsity Team Stacks Up Against Selinsgrove Batters Here Next Wednesday Afternoon

The varsity nine will play the second game scheduled for the baseball season Wednesday afternoon with Susquehanna's crusaders. Coach Snavely is hoping for a victory in order to boost the spirit of the Bisons, who lost their first game at home to Gettysburg. The game Wednesday will be the last played in Lewisburg until May 16.

However, Susquehanna will be no easy mark. Coach Ullery is bringing a veteran team to Lewisburg which should play a fast brand of ball. Either Captain Donnel or Myers will toe the slab for the crusaders, while Trudnak will again take the mound for Bucknell. In its only game thus far this season, Susquehanna defeated Elizabethtown in easy fashion 7-4. The Selinsgrove outfit is determined to make it two straight at the expense of the Bisons, and Bucknell will have to play better ball than it showed last Saturday in order to win.

Coach Snavely is doubtful concerning his starting line-up. He is seeking a combination which will play errorless ball as well as drive in a good many runs. Several of last year's varsity men who are in college have not shown any inclination to try out for the team, and this has hindered Bucknell from putting its best team on the field. In all probability, the line-up will include most of the starting team against Gettysburg.

GRADUATE MANAGER ANNOUNCES '34 LIST

Frosh Baseball Team Will Have Five Games, Three at Home, Two Away

Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, released the freshman baseball schedule yesterday afternoon. Three of the five games on the list are scheduled to be played at home. The other two will be played at Bellefonte and Bloomsburg respectively.

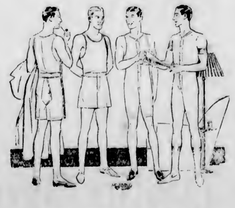
In addition to the five games listed on the schedule, there are two other games which may possibly be secured to round out the schedule.

Material for the freshman nine has shown up fairly well in practice, but the material as a whole is not up to previous years. Some of the outstanding candidates for the squad are Fendrich, Young, and Heydrich, pitchers; Cole, James, and Bean, outfielders; Uaravaglio, Shiskin, and Gilliland, outfielders. Ruch seems to have the inside track on the backstop position.

The schedule follows:

May 2—Bellefonte at Bellefonte.
May 8—Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg.
May 13—Bloomsburg High School, at Bloomsburg.
May 23—Penn State Freshmen at Lewisburg.
May 30—Bloomsburg High School at Lewisburg (Pending).

HERE THEY ARE



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VARSITY TRACKMEN WORKING OUT DAILY FOR COMING SEASON

Stiff Program Calls For Meet Every Three Days For Three Weeks

TEAMS SHOW UP WELL

The varsity track team, handicapped by a weakness in the sprints and showing considerable strength in other events, is working out daily in anticipation of what will undoubtedly prove a tough season.

A meet every three days for three weeks is the program, with such teams as Dickinson, Gettysburg and Lafayette to be met. Captain Henry Coates will undoubtedly find this quite difficult, as he is the mainstay of the team in the middle distances.

"Bud" Wells, who vaulted for the freshman team last year, is developing and should account for some points in every meet. Gene Sullivan, who vaulted for the varsity last year, is again out so that the vaulting assignments will be pretty well cared for.

"Ken" Miller and "Sid" Lintz are showing the best form in the quarter, with the exception of Coates, who may run in this distance. In the half mile, Randall is an almost sure running mate for Coates. It is in this distance that Captain Coates is expected to show his best form, and it would not be surprising if a new school record were hung up.

The weights will find the Bisons rather weak, but if some of the men who are expected to come out put in a belated appearance, this will be taken care of fairly well.

GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR "Y" WEDNESDAY

Dave Evans, Bob Hepler Listed As Nominees for President By Committee

The general elections for officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the 1931-32 college year will be held in the "Y" room in West College. Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. The new officers will assume their positions the first week in May.

The committee on nominations has presented Dave Evans and Robert Hepler, both of '32, as candidates for the office of president. The second highest candidate will become vice president. For the position of secretary Dominic Zanella, '32, and Harry Fithian and Edward Myers, of '34, have been selected.

Three candidates have also been selected for treasurer: Sam Woolley, '32, and Kennard Lewis and William Elliott, of '33. George Abernethy, '32, and Dave Evans will contest for the place of council representative in inter-collegiate relations.

From Professors L. L. Rockwell, C. M. Bond, and J. H. Eisenhauer two will be elected for the advisory council. One student will also be elected to this council from George Abernethy, Dave Evans, and Arthur Guldin, '32.

The right to vote for the officers of the Y. M. C. A. is restricted to those men who were duly recognized members of the organization at the time of the appointment of the nominating committee. The committee on nominations was appointed during the first week in April in accordance with the provision in the constitution. The following men composed the committee: Alex Fleming, chairman; Chas. W. Frampton, Philip Weinstein, and Professors Bond and Eisenhauer. Balloting will be secret.

DR. L. E. THEISS TALKS ON TREES

Professor has Published Article On Geneva Horticultural Experiment Station

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the students of the Lewisburg High School at their chapel exercises on Wednesday morning. The school authorities have ordered trees and plants with which to landscape the high school grounds, and Dr. Theiss talked about "Trees."

He first showed the part that trees play in conserving the rainfall by holding the water in suspension in the leaf mold of the forest, whence it seeps gradually into the springs and brooks. Then the speaker pictured the influence of trees upon the economic and industrial life of a nation or community.

Under the title "Geneva—the Melting Pot of Horticulture," Dr. Theiss has also published an article in the March Forecast about the work of the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva. Professor Theiss is a member of a fruit testing society organized by this station, and has many new and interesting plants on his experimental farm near Muncy that came from Geneva.

WHEATON FROSH TRY FOR INDIVIDUALITY

Freshmen at Wheaton used a novel method of announcing class elections. Five "escaped convicts" were rounded up by an "emergency police" squad and led to "prison" in Science Hall. "Sentences" were pronounced on each new officer. To make it more realistic, the enthusiastic frosh ended the ceremony with a "prison riot."

48 VISITING COEDS ENGAGE IN PLAY-DAY

Hockey, Baseball, Volley Ball, Tennis and Treasure Hunt Features of Program

Like Spanish grandees of yore 48 visiting Play Day coeds tore up the turf between Harris Hall and the faculty tennis courts, Saturday, in search of buried treasure. And like those very heroes, the heroines discovered no treasure.

But hold! Investigation revealed that there was treasure buried after all. The W. A. A. board explained that the hunters had been looking in the wrong location; that the loot would be found somewhere between Harris Hall and the varsity tennis courts. In due course, success crowned the laborer's efforts.

Hockey, baseball, volley ball, tennis, and individual challenging preceded the treasure hunt on the Play Day program, arranged under the direction of "Steve" Williams, '33. A dinner at the "Sem" concluded the events.

Purple resumed its royal function for the day, when the team wearing that color triumphed over those wearing green, yellow and blue. The Bucknell heroines of the meet were: Edna Wagner, '32, Constance Barber, Mabel Lesher, of '33, Millie Davis and Betty Mayhew, '34.

The girls participating in the afternoon's events were chosen on the basis of their athletic achievements in their respective schools. They included an all-American hockey player from Temple University and Penn State's archery champion.

Bucknell was represented by the following girls: Edna Wagner, '32; Constance Barber, Mabel Lesher, Ann Graybill, Ethelyn Streamer, Ann Roland, all of '33; Rhoda Turk, Jane Foster, Eunice Cabot, Betty Meyhew, Sara Jones, Helen Becker, Laura Betz, Jane Murray, Mildred Davis, and Marie Petruchak, all of '34.

COLLEGE HUMOR SPONSORS RACES

Student Drivers Tune Outboard Speed Boats for Annual Gold Cup Regatta

Student drivers the country over are tuning up their little outboard speed boats for the annual Gold Cup Intercollegiate Regattas, sponsored by College Humor Magazine. These races were inaugurated last year when seven different meets were held in all sections of the United States. Thirty-two of our leading universities were represented.

This spring the smaller regattas have been eliminated in lieu of three large sectional events. College outboard enthusiasts from the eastern schools will compete at Lake Skaneateles in northern New York. Pacific coast events will be staged at Los Angeles. A definite location for the Mid-West regatta has not yet been named, but it is likely these races will be held on Lake Mendota, Madison, Wisconsin, or on one of the many small lakes in northern Illinois.

College Humor gold trophies will be awarded first place winners in the various divisions and classes. Special silver and bronze medals have been secured for drivers finishing second and third in the different events.

It pays to advertise.

CAMELS FINE SOURCE FOR PARLOR TRICKS

Latest Game is to Prove Sealed Package Unbreakable Under Heavy Pressure

Down from Hanover, New Hampshire, home of the Dartmouth Indians, comes word of another game to be played with the new Camels.

According to the Jack-o-Lantern, Dartmouth comic magazine, the old stock tricks and "Things To Do" with a package of Camels are giving way to this new game. Most everyone has been asked to find the man in the picture, or locate the lion's body on the Camel (it is not very clear, but can be made out if one recognizes that the Camel's tail is also the lion's tail). Then, too, counting the number of e's on the back of the package and choosing the coin that will just cover the word "cigarettes," are other standard Camel parlor tricks.

Here is the new one, conceived with the advent of the cellophane wrapper. Place a wager with any of your friends that you can stand with Camels and not break it. You will your full weight on a package of win and your cigarettes will not be damaged. The obvious secret is that the package is airtight. Experiment with this trick before putting up your month's allowance and you will see that it works every time.

CONFERENCE OPPOSES WOMEN IN OLYMPICS

Object to Participation in Games Raised by Athletic Board Of Womens Colleges

In consideration of the situations developing out of Olympic games, a motion was passed that the Eastern Section of the Athletic Council of American College Women go on record as opposing any competition of women in Olympics at a recent conference held in Syracuse, N. Y. This was a further support a similar motion passed at the national convention last year.

The chief objections offered to women's participation in these competitions were: specialized training of few, exploitation, physical strain, rowdiness, and newspaper notoriety. The advantages, such as training, social assets, muscle coordination, and mental alertness, were acknowledged.

ALUMNI PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL PROGRAM

Several Bucknell alumni participated in the program of a recent meeting of the Union County Teachers Association held in the Lewisburg high school. Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, led the Lewisburg junior high school chorus in several selections. Miss Inez Robinson, '28, directed a cantata by the Lewisburg high school chorus. Another Bucknell graduate H. E. Stover, '20, spoke on "The Teaching of Spelling."

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FRESHMEN VANQUISH "SUSQUE" YEARLINGS IN TRACK, 91 TO 35

Meet Was Held in Memorial Stadium Wednesday—"Hub" Verhey High Scorer

GETS TWO FIRSTS AND A SECOND PLACE

The freshman track team, in its first meet of the season, showed a good advantage in easily defeating the freshman team from Susquehanna University yesterday afternoon in Memorial Stadium by the wide margin of 91 to 35.

Vehrey was the outstanding star on the Bucknell team, winning two first places and a second place for a total of 13 points. Priest was runner up with 10 points, and Kubacki and Simonsen each had eight points. Rishel starred for the visitors, garnering nine points. Muir, Oberdorf, and Klausner were also high scorers for Susquehanna. The Summary:

100 yd. dash—Vehrey, Bucknell; Klausner, Susquehanna, second; and Rishel, Susquehanna, third. Time—11:3 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Vehrey, Bucknell; Simonsen, Bucknell, second; Klausner, Susquehanna, third. Time—26:5 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Simonsen, Bucknell; Vehrey, Bucknell, second; Muir, Susquehanna, third. Time—57:2 seconds.

880 yd. run—Moll, Bucknell; Anderson, Susquehanna, second; Griffiths, Bucknell, third. Time— 2:23 3-5.

One mile run—Deacon, Bucknell; Boltiger, Susquehanna, second; Jacobs, Bucknell, third. Time—5:34 3-5.

Two mile run—Safford, Bucknell, Stevens, Bucknell, second; Jacobs, Bucknell, third. Time—12:25 3-5.

High hurdles—Kubacki, Bucknell; Hanford, Susquehanna, second; Sweet, Bucknell, third. Time 20:5.

Low hurdles—Rishel, Susquehanna; Kubacki, Bucknell, second; Hanford, Susquehanna, third. Time—30:3-5.

Discus—Priest, Bucknell; Ruger Bucknell, second; Oberdorf, Susquehanna, third. Distance—105 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Dempsey, Bucknell; Ruger, Bucknell, second; Monta, Bucknell, third. Distance—34 ft. 8 in.

Javelin throw—Priest, Bucknell; Elias, Bucknell, second; Oberdorf, Susquehanna, third. Distance—166 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—Meyers, Bucknell; Rishel, Susquehanna, second; Errico, Bucknell, third. Distance—19 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Bean, Bucknell tied with Oberdorf, Susquehanna; Jett, Bucknell, third. Distance—5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Jett, Bucknell tied with Muir, Susquehanna; Slotterback Susquehanna, third. Distance—10 ft. 4 in.

Physics To Be Given In Summer School

W. N. Lowry Offers Course to Permit Students to Work off Six-Hour Requirement More Quickly

The coming Summer Session will afford special benefits to pre-med students. W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of physics, has consented to offer a six-hour course in physics, which will permit students to work off this requirement more quickly.

By following this policy students will be able to devote more time in the regular session to other work. Following this summer course, the physics requirement for medical college may be completed by electing physics 210, 211, 212, and 213.

Any biological student who has passed biomathematics is eligible to take the summer work. Registration should be made to Professor J. H. Eisenhauer before May 15.

GILRS SOUND SLEEPERS

Women Prove Better Sleepers Than Men, Recent Experiments Show

Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An inter-collegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore college.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less groushy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

Settlement Work Available To Students

Professor Sutherland, Forrest Brown In Charge of Finding Locations For Applicants

Settlement work in New York City is the hobby of many students during the summer months. This social service is engaged in as a means of studying social problems and finding solutions.

For those who enter this work, room and board are supplied by those in charge, and all those thus employed are required to meet in a discussion group once or twice each week. Opportunities of similar nature are available to mature Bucknell students, and Professor Robert Sutherland and Forrest Brown are in charge of finding locations for those desirous of entering the work.

2 U.C.L.A. GRIDDERS LOSE NEW WARDROBE

Thief Steals Suitcase Which Had Contained Clothes Of Both Men

WERE AT PRACTICE

There is many a man walking the streets these days with his entire wardrobe upon his back, but there are none so near the extremities of nudeness as Del McGue, husky U. C. L. A. gridman, and his fellow player, Joe Keebles, according to the California **Daily Bruin.**

A short week ago, the two pigskin wrestlers prided themselves on possessing everything that should be in the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian; today they walk the streets, the wind whipping the few scant garments that now remain between them and the cold, cold world.

It seems that Del and Joe spent the week-end at Catalina, enjoying a much-needed rest from the worries of the gridiron. Returning last Monday, the two football men spent the afternoon in honorable toil on the field, their entire worldly possessions, as far as raiment was concerned, cached in a suitcase resting in the back of Del's car. Returning, as dusk settled, to clothe themselves for their evening entertainment, they reached for the bag. The suitcase was gone.

BARNARD WOMEN URGE NEW SYSTEM

Condemn Method of Marking By Grades in Petition To Acting-Dean

Although no official action has been taken, the agitation at Barnard College over the existing system of recording grades, reached a crisis last week when a student petition demanding the abolition of the present system and the substitution of the pass-fail system was presented to acting-Dean George W. Mullins.

The **Bulletin**, the undergraduate publication, has for some time been carrying on editorially a campaign in favor of the pass-fail system, and finally a student curricular committee drew up the petition condemning the system in use. That the giving of definite marks leads students to concentrate too much on grades alone and that the distribution of A's and B's varies disproportionately in the various classes is the basis on which the signers of the petition place their argument.

DR. HUNT ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

and received his M. A. degree from Duke University. Since then he has completed work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Virginia. At present he is engaged in special research for the Rockerfeller Foundation.

Other changes will be made in the departments of sociology, French, and chemistry. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff will return next fall as associate professor of sociology and political science. Professor Ralph E. Page, who has held a similar position, will next semester devote all of his time to political science and will serve as head of the department.

Professor Robert L. Sutherland states that an effort will be made to arrange the work in sociology so that Professor Nimkoff may continue his major interest in the sociology of the family, in which field he has done much research.

Miss Florence Hall is leaving at the close of this semester and her place will be taken by Miss Majel Brooks, an instructor here last year. Ralph W. Barris will also leave, and Bruce Miller, '27, previously an instructor here, will become instructor in biological chemistry. Professors George M. Kunkle and William H. Coleman, who have both had a leave of absence, will return for the fall term.

BUCKNELL GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED TO HOLD BANQUET ON MAY 11

Climaxes Most Successful Year In Histor of Men's Organization

PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT MAY ATTEND MEETING

As a climax to what has been perhaps the most successful year in the history of the men's glee club, the managers of that organization have arranged a banquet, which will be held May 11 at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton.

This banquet is an annual affair, which is attended by President Emory Hunt and several faculty members. At this time Director Ralph Hartz will award medals to those men who have participated in the activities of the club for three years.

Although the wide-spread financial depression has prevented the glee club from presenting as many concerts as usual, the quality of the performances this season has been exceedingly gratifying to the organization, as well as to the university.

Following the recent spring tour toward the Eastern coast, numerous letters have been received by the administration highly commending the work done by the men in their many performances. Bucknell's Alma Mater has been sung by this group of musicians before hundreds of people previously unfamiliar with this university, but who are now enthusiastic to hear more of the work that is done on the campus here.

Only a few of the members of the musical organization will be lost through graduation, and Director Hartz believes that the unprecedented success of the past season will make the men eager to place the Bucknell club above any other of its size.

N.S.F.A. Gleanings

"There's entirely too much reading going on," Professor Morse S. Allen of Trinity college declared recently in a lecture on "Over-reading" to a group of approximately 75 women.

* * * * *

Erection of a new $25,000 home for University of Michigan student publications, to be completed within 18 months, has been authorized by the Board in Control of Student Publications at the Ann Arbor school.

* * * * *

Students of St. Lawrence university majoring in history are to visit the Canadian Parliament in session at Ottowa.

* * * * *

A presentable appearance and the ability to participate in intelligent conversation are two of the most valuable assets that an applicant for a teaching position can have, Dr. C. Edward Jones, superintendent of the Albany, N. Y. school system, told the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

* * * * *

Students make only limited use of the cultural advantages surrounding them in New York, but are well acquainted with the popular-priced moving picture theatres, according to the Columbia **Spectator.**

* * * * *

Speaking of the future of Oxford University, Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, foretold a possible decline in the number of undergraduates, and said that Oxford ought to turn its attention to making greater provision for receiving postgraduate students from Britain and abroad.

* * * * *

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

* * * * *

A decidedly good intelligence record was made by a group of Chinese-White-Hawaiians in the intelligence tests conducted by Prof. S. D. Porteus, director of the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii.

The average student at the University of Kansas has a lung capacity of 10 to 20 cubic inches larger than the standard set by various medical organizations.

Haverford's freshman class carried on the tradition laid down for it by the three classes preceding it, when it finished first in the 1930 Psychological Examination given by the American Council of Education to 127 colleges throughout the country.

LIBRARY PLACES 170 NEW BOOKS

Latest List Includes Volumes On Every Subject

Approximately 170 new books have been placed in the library within the last two months, according to a statement released this morning, by Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian.

Among the new books are the following, "Bismarck," Emil Ludwig; "Conversation," by Andre Maurois; "Our Times," Mark Sullivan; "The Haven," M. James; "R. Y. R.," Henry Willem Van Loon; "Louis Beretti," Donald Henderson Clarke; "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Francis C. C. Yeats-Brown; and "Evaporation," A. L. Webre.

Results of an investigation of the vocational activities of 891 college women from 355 colleges and universities throughout the country, carried on by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, of Teachers College of Columbia University, which were recently made public indicated a lack of vocational discrimination.

A new laboratory for marine biological research has been opened at Batavia. The first of its kind near the Equator, it offers rare opportunities to naturalists for investigating the marine life of the Tropics.

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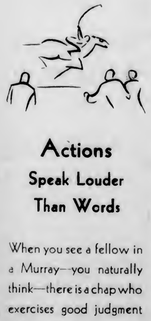
You'll never know how human a Motion Picture can be until you see "Skippy." You want to spank him one moment and love him the next.



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Think it over then come and see these new Spring Murrays.

$35
two trousers.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

PROFESSOR WHYTE SPEAKS TO CLUB

Former District Governor Talks To Rotarian Conference

Professor James P. Whyte, past district governor of the Rotary Club, spoke this morning at the 1931 conference of that organization in Hazleton. The topic of the speaker's talk was "Good Management in the Business of Living." This conference has been in progress for the past three days.

Extravagance

A University of Wisconsin graduate made tests over the last three years which show that the actual playing time of a football game was 12 minutes, 22 seconds. He kept a stop watch in his fist, recording only the time during which the ball was in motion. This article, appearing in the **Scientific American**, laments the fact that much time is wasted and that a spectator paying $5 a ticket to a game is really paying $24.25 per hour to see the ball in motion. At $3 for a ticket, he is paying $14.55 an hour.—N. Y. U. **Daily News.**

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GRANT WITHERS and MARY ASTOR
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That Clown Prince of Joy!
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE AND HEAR THE "TALKIE" PROGRAMS MONDAY, 4:00; 7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931. NUMBER 29.

Student Authors To Present Three One-Act Dramas

Evening of Plays Scheduled For May 1—"Jeeves," Prize Winner, to be Given by Original Cast

PART OF DRAMA CLASS

Sigma Tau Delta Will Give "Park 4002." By Haynes And John James

Bucknellians will have their first opportunity to attend an evening of plays written by student authors on May 21, when a local little theatre group will stage three of the one-act dramas submitted in the Theta Alpha Phi contest in the Lewisburg high school auditorium.

"Jeeves" the rollicking comedy by "Chris" Kammire, '31, which received first prize in the local contest, and which also took the award in the playwriting contest sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association at Penn State, will be presented by its original cast.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor the realistic play **"Park 4002"** by Kenneth Haynes, '31, and John James, '32, which ran a close second to "Jeeves" in the Theta Alpha Phi contest. Its merit lies in its skillful character portrayal. Dr. H. W. Robbins will be faculty advisor for this one-act drama.

"Women Come Back"

The third original production which will complete this program of one-act plays is "Women Come Back" by Eunice Swan, '33. This highly modernistic conversion into the supernatural will be presented as the offering of the little theater group which has been organized from C. Willard Smith's class in dramatic interpretation.

Professor Smith is acting as regisseur of this little theater group. This is the first year that the course in drama has strayed from the formidable study of stage theory to include any practical work along this line, in accordance with this plan, members of the class under Prof. Smith's direction, have taken upon themselves the various jobs entailed in such production.

Assume Jobs

Trennie E. Eisley, '31, is acting as business manager; James B. Stevenson, '32, electrician; H. S. Illingworth, '31, property manager; Dorothy Showalter, '31, stage manager; Edna Cleckner, '33, costuming and make-up director; Mrs. A. L. Brandon, scenery designer; Gladys Hause, '32, publicity director; and Gretchen Fisher, '33, prompter.

John T. Anderson, '31, will direct "Jeeves"; Evelyn Stoler, '31, and Eunice Swan, '33, "Women Come Back;" and Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, and John F. James, '32, "Park 4002."

LATEST BELLE HOP SATIRIZES "LIBERTY"

Chris Kammire Promises Very Faithful Imitation of Popular Magazine

When the **Belle Hop** is circulated about the campus on Saturday it will resemble very strongly that popular little weekly which boasts a 2,500,000 readers each week. In short, the staff members of the campus periodical have devised a take-off on **Liberty Magazine.**

Editor Chris Kammire says that the burlesque of the more widely-known periodical is a very faithful one. The likeness of the two carries over from the cover design on the front to the cigarette advertisement on the back.

"Lil" Satirized

Leslie Thrasher, the creator of "For the Love 'o Lil," will find his work beautifully satirized. From this point on the reader will find articles and departments of the "mag" that are planned solely to amuse Bucknellians.

There will be a short short story by a practically unknown author. Bright sayings of children will especially amuse many of the collegians here. And, of course, the burlesque would not be complete without a "Vox Pop."

The last issue of the **Belle Hop**, to be published next month, promises to be equally amusing and quite a bit more personal. This publication will be the Razzo number, for which the staff of the "Hop" is sending out an urgent appeal to all would-be "trick" photographers.

Dean Clarke, Mrs. Manning Leave on June 11 on Tour

Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. J. Manning, house director of the Women's College, will leave New York June 11 for a visit to London and Paris. They will go on a Temple Tour, one of those conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian

Miss Clark and Mrs. Manning will sail on the Albert Ballin, a ship of the Hamburg-American line. They will return July 3 in time for Miss Clark to take up her duties as dean of women in the summer session.

LATE FIVE-RUN RALLY RUINS SUSQUEHANNA

Eighth Inning Rally in Game Yesterday, Gives Bisons Victory, 11 to 6

TRUDNAK SCATTERS HITS

Behind some consistent pitching by Trudnak, Bucknell's baseball team eked out its first victory of the season over Susquehanna's Crusaders yesterday 11-6. The contest was decided by a five-run rally by the Bisons in the eighth inning.

Trudnak and "Lefty" Young were the stars of the game, the former pitching a brilliant game, and Young fielding perfectly and securing three hits in his first collegiate game. Bucknell was off to an early lead when hits by Trudnak, Young, and Williams, combined with several errors by Susquehanna's infield, earned four runs in the second inning.

Crusaders Tie Score

The Crusaders soon managed to tie the score by virtue of two walks, an error, and a few opportune hits. In the last half of the eighth, the Bisons put the game on ice, counting five times. A triple by "Charley" Mills, with two men on the paths, was the feature of the rally.

Bucknell showed some very snappy playing in this contest. Both Coach Snavely and the team were heartened by the victory, and are confident of many victories this season. The Bisons secured eleven runs on ten hits and six errors by Susquehanna.

Stroup, first baseman of the Selinsgrove aggregation, was the biggest offender, having three errors charged to his record. Malasky starred for the Crusaders getting two hits and fielding his outfield position in splendid style. Vetter and Trudnak shared hitting honors with Young; each making two bingles.

STUDENTS TO VIEW "TALKIE" PROGRAMS

Two Trial Demonstrations to be Given Monday Afternoon And Evening

Two talking movie demonstrations sponsored by the university, will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building Monday. The first will be held in the afternoon at four o'clock and the second in the evening at 7:30. The afternoon showing will be of particular interest to commerce and finance and education students, while the evening demonstration is planned for engineering students All students are invited to attend and will be admitted free.

The talking pictures will be shown as a trial demonstration by the MacCallum Company, Inc., manufacturers of home and commercial talking picture equipment. A portable outfit will be used here. Each program will consist of about eight or nine reels, and will consume about one and one-half hours. The program will be made up of engineering, commerce, travel, history, and advertising subjects.

"PHIL" JONES CHOSEN FOR DRUID OFFICE

Is Elected To Vice Presidency Of National Organization At Penn State Conclave

Philip E. Jones, '33, was elected vice president of Druids, honorary sophomore fraternity, at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization which was held at Penn State last week-end. He will succeed George T. Lasich, of Penn State.

Although the site for the 1932 convention has not yet been selected, the twenty-fifth national meeting will be held either here or at Franklin and Marshall. Delegates from six colleges attended this year's conclave.

ZOOLOGY INSPECTION FEATURES NEW YORK TRIP OF B.U. STUDENTS

Sixteen Biologists to Make Tour, Sunday of Natural History Museum and Zoology Aquarium

DR. NORMAN STEWART LEADER OF THE PARTY

The American Museum of Natural History and the Aquarium of the New York Zoological Society, in Battery Park, will be the main objectives of a trip which will be made to New York Sunday by the students in vertebrate zoology and invited guests, under the leadership of Dr. Norman H. Stewart.

Sixteen biologists will take the annual excursion to the metropolitan institutions to see the colossal collections, especially those on paleontology. The trip has as its objective the familiarization of the student with much of the American source material in the field, and with museum and other educational methods.

At the American Museum of Natural History, where the party will spend a considerable portion of its time, the students will probably center their attention upon the fossil remains of the vertebrates, particularly those of the huge dinosaurs of the Mesozoic period and of the prehistoric human forms.

Fishes of Interest

The living fishes of the Battery Park Aquarium will absorb another portion of the visit. The varied collection of the lower vertebrates will provide interesting study material for the systematic zoologists. The group will not be able to visit the Bronx Zoological Gardens due to the shortness of their sojourn in the city.

It will, however, include in its itinery, the New York Central Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the campus of Columbia University, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The party will be conducted through the several chapels of the latter, and will attend the afternoon services there.

TAL HENRY LISTED FOR GREEK'S DANCE

Famed Tar-Heel Band to Play For Inter-Fraternity Dance, Tomorrow

Plans for the Inter-fraternity Ball tomorrow evening are complete, Neil Baker, '31, chairman of the committee, announced today. Tal Henry and his popular North Carolinians are expected to draw a record crowd at this annual event.

The majority of freshmen will be barred from this social event, since they may not be considered as fraternity members. It has been decided that only two from each fraternity will be permitted to attend.

To Decorate Tustin

Attractive programs have been secured for the dance, which promises to be a colorful affair. Tustin gymnasium will be elaborately decorated in gay colors, each fraternity having a private booth. Tal Henry's Victor Recording Orchestra, a nationally known organization, recently made several vitaphone pictures for Warner Brothers. These musicians scored a big hit at the Inter-fraternity Ball at Penn State two weeks ago.

Guests at the dance will include President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee.

"Scotty" Whyte Advocates Exercise While Doctor Lawson Takes Rest

Playing golf, believes Professor James P. Whyte, is one of the best means of recuperating from illness. Since his return from hospital circles to more academic pursuits, he has been "exercising" religiously on the university links.

So successful has been his return to health that "Scotty" has offered this suggestion to Dr. George B. Lawson, the Brattleboro patient just recently returned. "Now, George, what you need is exercise," we suspect him of saying.

"George," we understand, is willing but is holding off for a while longer on the belief that a "drive" might be a bit too strenuous at this particular stage of his recuperation. The two professors will have to content themselves with comparing operations until a more propitious moment arrives.

As an additional method of getting into form again, "Pro" Whyte has taken over two of his public speaking classes. For talking, he believes, is another important form of exercise. "Too many people neglect the most natural thing in the world."

On the other hand report has it that right now Professor "Henry James" Lawson is glorying in a complete rest from all exercise, and, contrary to "Scotty's" philosophy will refrain from classroom work until he can definitely detach mind from body.

"TEMPEST" SELECTED AS PLAY TO HONOR NEW QUEEN, MAY 16

Janet Worthington '33, Cast in Role of "Ferdinand"—Muriel Marshall Will be "Miranda"

V. KANDLE, '32, CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM

Prospero, Miranda, and Ariel, characters from Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest," will substitute Bucknell stadium for the enchanted island to do honor to the May Queen on May Day, which will be held May 16.

The play has been chosen as a part of the program for the annual celebration. A few of the principal characters have already been chosen. Janet Worthington, '33, will take the part of the hero, Ferdinand; Muriel Marshall, '33, will be Miranda; and Dorothy Kester, '34, Ariel.

Virginia Kandle, '32, has been chosen as chairman for the entire program. Eddie Garvey, '32, has charge of costumes, Mildred Walton, '32, will head the advertising committee, and Kay Grove, '31, and Eddie Wagner, '32, are chairman and assistant chairman respectively of the decorations committee.

Balloting Date Not Certain

The date of balloting for May Queen has not been definitely decided as yet, but at sorority meetings on Tuesday night, several groups selected the candidates they will support. The girls and the groups which will support them are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Rachael Gaethrop; Alpha Chi Omega, Elizabeth Edmunds; Kappa Delta, Margaret McGeary; Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Bunting. The other groups are not supporting candidates.

PHI PSIS STUMBLE OVER T. U. O. NINE

Game Puts Winner in Tie With Sigma Chi for First Post In League One

Theta Upsilon Omega continued to set the pace in inter-fraternity baseball yesterday, defeating Phi Kappa Psi 11-3. Fairchild was in great form and held the Phi Psi sluggers in subjection throughout the contest. The victory makes the fourth straight for T. U. O., and puts that outfit in a tie for first place with Sigma Chi in League I.

Teds Win Easily

Tau Epsilon Delta bent Delta Kappa Phi 16-11 in a free-hitting slugfest. The Teds won the game in the third inning when they counted nine times. Sarner and Wasserman, starred for the winners, Wheeling and C. Wagner put in a good game for Delta Kappa Phi. In another game, Phi Lambda Theta vanquished Lambda Chi Alpha 13-3. The Masked street boys had things their own way, scoring almost at will.

Charles Titus, '31, president of the inter-fraternity baseball league, desires the managers of the winning fraternity teams to let him know the results of the games as soon as possible after the games have been played. Otherwise the records cannot be kept up to date.

FINAL C. C. MEETING

Last Gathering of Year This Evening In The Baptist Church

Campus Club meetings for the present season will close this evening following the musical program offered at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church by Mrs. Vera MacCreadie and Miss Charlotte Armstrong. Selections will consist of organ and violin numbers.

Cliques Choose Nominees For Elections On May 13

BIOLOGISTS TO MAKE JUNE WATER SURVEY

Will Make Intensive Inspection Of White Deer Creek And Water Sheds

SHORT TRIP LAST WEEK

A group of student bacteriologists under the direction of Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will make a difficult and extensive water survey of White Deer Creek in the ten-day period immediately following Commencement. The party will undertake the survey in cooperation with the White Deer Water Company and officials of the state department of health.

The survey will be the second one made this year by students in the department of biology. Elaborate equipment will be needed for this project, in view of the size of the stream.

New Cultures Needed

As no material for cultures has been taken there previously, new media will have to be secured. Toward that end an incubator and other equipment will be employed. The bacteriologists hope to be able to sterilize and clean petri dishes in the field to make the survey more effective.

The first survey made this year was held Thursday and Friday under the direction of Dr. Rice. Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Frances Davis acted as chaperones for the party, which included 17 students.

The group worked upon the watershed of Spruce Run, a stream running parallel to White Deer Creek. Taking samples of the water of all the tributaries of the run and examining the sanitary features of the hunting camps above it, the bacteriologists found that while the streams were lower than usual, the bacterial counts were very low.

The members of the party found three beaver dams along the run with fresh cuttings at each. They also inspected the new chloramine process of water purification in use by the water company.

GOETHE'S "FAUSTUS" IS LECTURE SUBJECT

Mrs. Helen Sprague To Speak In Twelfth of World Literature Series

Goethe's version of the Dr. Faustus legend will be the subject of Mrs. Helen Sprague's lecture tonight, the twelfth of the world literature series.

"The humanitarianism of the Dr. Faustus legend has been the reason for its almost universal appeal," said Mrs. Sprague. "It represents the human striving after an ideal.

"Goethe has given a version greatly different in interpretation and in story from that known by English speaking peoples, who know best the version written by Marlowe.

"Goethe was the most intellectual author of the early nineteenth century and his work has had a large influence. His version of the legend was made the basis of one of Gounod's operas."

A. L. BRANDON READS PAPER OF PUBLICIST

Publicity Director Attends Press Convention, Appears Before Bureau Conference

While attending the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association last week-end at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, at a conference of the Nation-Wide Clipping Bureau, read a paper entitled "Checking up on Publicity," for J. P. McDonald of New York City, secretary of the bureau who was unable to attend.

MRS. E. BLACK VISITS

State President and Director Guests Of Miss Rachel Armstrong

Mrs. Ella B. Black, State President of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, State Director of Young People's Work, were the guests of Miss Rachel Armstrong Wednesday evening. They were entertained at dinner in the dining hall of the Women's College. Later in the evening they spoke to a gathering of the college girls.

Sophomores Only Class to Have Announced Formal Nominating Time--Meet Tomorrow at 4 P..M. in Bucknell Hall

WOMEN SHIFT CLANS

"Bob" Hepler and "Sam" Hoak Nominees for Next Year's Senior President

Campus politics have been running rampant for the past fortnight in preparation for class elections May 13, hence the **Bucknellian** is able to publish today the candidates for office in next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, although the formalities of class nominations have not been complied with. The list published in this issue is that which probably will be decided on by the classes.

The present sophomore class will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bucknell hall to go through with he hollow ceremony of nomination. James P. Logan, president of the class of 1932 and Edward C. Myers, president of 1934, could not be reached by the **Bucknellian** last night or this morning, so the dates and places for the meetings of their respective classes are still mysteries.

Meetings Fairly Certain

There was some doubt on the campus whether or not class meetings for the purpose of nomination would be called this year. Many students held that the clique nominations were sufficient, but big Bucknell politicans thought that democracy should be given a chance, so it is now fairly certain that all meetings will be called.

The lineup of fraternity cliques is the same as last year, but in the women's college, political shifts have been made. Theta Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega are opposing Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Phi Mu. Since women are given only class secretariats, inter-sorority politics don't mean a great deal.

Probable Candidates

The following are the probable candidates for class offices, together with the initials of the fraternity of each candidate:

1932—President, Robert Hepler, K. S. and Kenneth Hoak, S. C.; vice president, Frank Koehler, K. D. R. and Clark Hinkle, S. A. E.; secretary, Marian Ash, P. B. P. and Mildred Farquhar, K. D.; treasurer, Samuel Kempler, T. E. D. and John Canfield, P. K.

1933—President, George Vetter, L. C. A. and Campbell Rutledge, A. C. M.; vice president, Stanley Rider, T. (Continued on last page.)

C. WILLIAMSON MADE COED GLEE CLUB HEAD

Louise Baker Chosen Secretary-Treasurer at Meeting Held Last Evening

Constance Williamson, '32, was elected president of the women's glee club for her second term at a meeting of the organization held last night in Larison Hall living room. Louise Baker, '34, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Miss Williamson has just completed one term as president of the club in which she has been very active and is well known in musical circles on this campus. She accompanied the men's glee club on its spring tour. Miss Baker, although a freshman, has been prominent in the women's club due to her unusually fine voice. She has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the past semester.

HELEN REESE TALKS TO PI MU EPSILON

W. Frederick Yust, '31, Empowered To Select Committee to Make Arrangements For Picnic

In the Monday night meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, Helen Reese, '31, talked in the "Intracacies of the Hyperbolic Functions." The vice-director, Frederick Yust, '31, was empowered to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the annual picnic, the last meeting of the fraternity for the year.

I. N. A. IS MEMBER U. S. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bucknellian to Profit by Move Made at New York Newspaper Convention

"STUTE," "BROWN AND WHITE" RECEIVE CUPS

The **Bucknellian** became a member of the National College Press Association on Saturday, when the member papers of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States voted to enter the national association at the latter's spring convention held at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The Polytechnic **Reporter** was the host paper of the convention.

Entrance of the **Bucknellian** into the national association, besides offering splendid contacts with collegiate newspapers in the United States, also means that national advertising, hitherto quite meager in the college field, will be amplified through the coverage which the nation-wide association will have.

Winners Announced

The winners of the editorial and news contests were announced at the formal banquet held Saturday evening at the Hotel Pierrepont. They are as follows: Editorial: Stevens Institute of Technology **Stute**; second place, Lehigh University **Brown and White**; third place, Dickinson College **Dickinsonian**; honorable mention: Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute **Reporter.**

The news contest winners were: first place, Haverford College **News**; second, Muhlenberg College **Weekly**; third, Gettysburg College **Gettysburgian**; honorable mention, Washington and Jefferson College **Red and Black.**

The following are the officers elected for the coming year; president, R. B. Counsellor, Dickinson; vice president, L. M. Gates, George Washington; secretary-treasurer, Winfield Cook, Dickinson; and executive secretary, L. Sewell, George Washington.

Hold Business Session

A business session on Friday afternoon opened the convention, while separate round-table discussions for the editorial and business representatives were held on Saturday morning. The final business session of the convention was held that afternoon, with the banquet closing the convention in the evening.

George Van Tuyl, '31, and Victor H. Oleyar, '32, business manager and managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, respectively, were the delegates to the convention from the local paper. Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York **Times**, who was to have addressed the delegates, could not attend at the last minute. His place was taken by Philip N. Wilson, editorial and special writer for the **Times**, who in his address stated that "The peace of the world lies with the journalists."

SISTER OF COED ILL WITH GERMAN MEASLES

From the window in her room in the women's infirmary, where she has been confined with a case of German measles, Margaret Barber, sister of Constance Barber, '33, is becoming acquainted with the campus.

Having been granted a week's vacation from her studies at home, Miss Barber came to Bucknell for the activities last week-end. On Saturday evening, however, she found that her vacation would have to be spent in the isolation ward of the infirmary.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Artless

But not the way you'd think. Columbia is said to be apathetic to art according to Professor William A. Boring, director of the Columbia School of Architecture. Dr. Boring says what he calls the "low condition of the fine arts in America" is due to the failure of many universities to incorporate into their curricula courses providing study of better ideals of taste and appreciation of beauty. He ridicules the "crude and childish" illustrative work in Columbia student publications as evidences of defective artistic taste.

* * * * *

Michigan State Coeds Bum to Fame

Thumbing their way to Detroit, two coeds from Michigan State took part as free lance entrants in a state fencing tournament and emerged with three titles. One of the girls was awarded the title of best feneer in Michigan.

* * * * *

Go to Antioch, not West, Young Man!

At Antioch, the coeds call the men up for dates, call for them in cabs, take them to dinner, and pay the bill. Now will someone please deny this story?

* * * * *

Lehigh Beau Brummels

There must be some on the Bethlehem campus, for **Vanity Fair** has chosen Lehigh as the third best-dressed college in the East. Yale was first and Harvard second, with Princeton fourth.

* * * * *

Poli Sci Yay, Poli Sci Nay?

At the New Jersey College for Women, the **Campus News** is taking a straw vote to determine how the student body feels about the question of whether political science or the course in American government should remain a required course. The faculty will abolish the requirement which does not meet with the approval of all the students.

* * * * *

What, No Republicans?

Declaring it a hopeless task to inculcate "traditional policies of the Republican Party" into modern youth in the face of politically heretical teachings of universities and colleges "literally saturated with radicalism," Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, recently recommended organization of clubs in which young people could get their political doctrines from the lips of old time state and county Republican leaders.

* * * * *

When North Carolina Granted Degrees To Pups

Dixie, a female terrier which was probably the only dog ever to hold a college degree, was recently killed under the wheels of an automobile. She was voted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the faculty of the University of North Carolina in 1926 by the suggestion of the dean of the university graduate school.

It was Dixie's custom to attend many classes and examinations regularly, and she was always found quietly seated in the rear of the room.

* * * * *

Bright? Be an Athlete!

A survey of six athletic squads' scholastic averages, as compared with the marks of non-athletic students at Carnegie Tech, has resulted in the interesting fact that the athletes rank outstandingly higher than their less active brethren.

* * * * *

Swarthmore Dorms Raided

Raiders on gentlemen's rooms in Wharton Hall dormitory at Swarthmore are alleged to have unearthed six bottles of liquor, four one-gallon jugs, and numerous other bottles and flasks, all of which were confiscated. The fortunates on the upper floors are said to have disposed of the evidence a la sidewalk before the law had ventured that far.

* * * * *

Ten to Three

Thus read the advertisement for the Lafayette Inter-fraternity Ball recently. We suppose the novelty of the thing does wear off, though.

DR. P. W. HARRISON TALKS TO FROSH

Noted Author and Missionary Describes His Activities In Arabia

"You can't do missionary work by turning up your nose to an angle of 180 degrees," was the terse statement which Dr. Paul W. Harrison, noted author and missionary, gave in freshman chapel Monday in his speech on "Methods of Missionary Work."

Dr. Harrison gave a vivid description of missionary life in Arabia, stressing the point that cooperation is one of the essentials of a successful missionary life. "One cannot force religion down a man's throat," he said. "Missionary work depends upon making oneself one of the people with whom you are working.

"The missionary learns his duties by being one of the crowd. Arabia can most certainly cure one of such a thing as pathological fastidiousness. Eating roasted locusts helps to rid one of this so-called fastidiousness." Dr. Harrison concluded by stressing the importance of missionary work to the modern world.

Dr. Emory Hunt will deliver the fifth of the series of rational religious talks tomorrow in the same chapel. The subject of this talk, which will be mainly religious in nature, is "The Social Kingdom."

DAMP WEATHER HAS NO EFFECT ON HOP

'Joe' Nesbit and Pennsylvanians Furnish Splendid Music To Frosh Dancers

RIVENBURG CHAPERONES

Muggy weather conditions did not dampen the spirits of the couples who came to the gym Saturday night prepared to aid in making the first sport dance of the season a success. Two-toned sport shoes, white flannels, and chic feminine ensembles made the scene indeed sportive.

The usual green and white streamers, typifying the lightness of spring, helped to create the atmosphere of gaiety, which was spontaneously felt as soon as Joe Nesbit's orchestra had got under way with the music.

Nesbit's music is now generally accepted to be among the best heard on the campus this season. The Freshman Hop owes a large proportion of its success to these musicians.

To the disappointment of the large crowd, the dance was closed at 11:30 instead of 12:00 o'clock, the scheduled time for closing. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Frank Burpee and Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page. Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg were also in attendance.

FACULTY, AT LUNCH, HEAR DR. HARRISON

The last faculty luncheon of the season was held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Women's College. Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia was the guest of honor. He is one of the most outstanding medical missionaries of the world, ranking with Grenfel and Schweitzer. He is an authority on Arabian life, and is noted for his book entitled, "The Arab at Home." Dr. Harrison is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, and obtained his honorary degree from Yale in 1930.

CHEMISTS HOLD LAST OPEN FORUM, MONDAY

A. E. Crockett, of Pittsburgh Steel Concern, Talks On Steel Products

HAS MOTION PICTURES

The last open meeting for the semester of the Sigma Beta Chi professional chemistry fraternity, was held Monday evening in the main lecture room of the chemistry building, and was featured by the address of A. E. Crochett of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Crochett, who spoke on the manufacture of steel and fabricated steel products, supplemented his address with several reels of motion pictures. He visited the campus about four years ago, giving a similar demonstration lecture.

Professor S. C. Ogburn, in commenting on the programs presented by the fraternity during the '30-'31 season, said they were the best ever sponsored by the organization. The committee has already started working on the yeorgrams for next year, and from present indications it will be a big year for Sigma Beta Chi.

MRS. I. H. O'HARRA, '83, SUFFERS BACK INJURY

Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, '83, prominent Philadelphia clubwoman, has been ill at the Presbyterian hospital in that city for some weeks with a fractured vertebra. The injury was sustained from a fall in her home.

Mrs. O'Harra is prominent in civic activities and in addition to being one of the founders of the Playground Association in Philadelphia, she was the first woman elected a school director in the city. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Francis Wayland Tustin, in honor of whom the gymnasium was named.

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C. C. OTTO GAINS DECLAMATION PRIZE

Owen Saddler, Sidney Sagel Offer Contest Winner Competition In Annual Event

PROF. WHYTE PLEASED

From the three contestants in the freshman declamation contest for men, held during Friday chapel, Clarence Otto has been selected to receive the prize to be presented at the Convocation exercises in September.

The other speakers, who were chosen for the final contest from a group of nearly 20 entered in the preliminaries, were Owen Saddler and Sidney Sagel. Both of these men gave poetical selections of a difficult nature.

Otto's declamation was a eulogy on Abraham Lincoln. It was an entirely new selection, and was done in an excellent manner. His diction and his clear delivery won for him the decision.

Professor J. P. Whyte, who was in charge of the contest, remarked that the event this year was the best he had seen in some years. The interest, he said, was displayed in so unusual proportions that the contest proved vastly successful.

FORUM DISCUSSES LABOR QUESTION

David Evans Presents Subject; "Beginning of the British Labor Party"

The most interesting meeting of the Forum since that club's organization was held Thursday at the home of Professor Gates, with Dave Evans, '32, presenting the subject for the evening, "The Beginning of the British Labor Party." E. J. Theophilakos, '34, will lead the discussion for the meeting on Monday, having as his subject "Dictatorships in the Balkans."

Material at the last meeting dealt for the most part with the life of Kier Hardie, who was the real organizer of the early British Labor Party. The most notable work of Harie was probably done at the time of the war. Always a pacifist in policy, he struggled to keep the workers of his country from joining the war, and because of this, was often unjustly criticised.

The Forum, working under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has at its disposal a number of modern books in various economic and political situations. When the books have been definitely placed, they will be available to all students and faculty members.

FIFTY WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL FOR COURSE IN GIRL SCOUT WORK

Miss Jeanne Christy, Assistant Regional Director, Holds Class In Out-of-door Scouting

Approximately 50 students from the Women's College are registered for the new course in out-of-door scouting which is being offered daily in the playroom by Miss Jeanne Christy, assistant regional director and camp adviser of the Girl Scouts.

The course was started Monday and will continue until Saturday. During this time the girls will be trained in camp programs especially suited to this locality. "The girl who has spent her life between four walls, who has never gone to sleep under the stars or been wakened by the sun or the birds," says Miss Christy, "has missed the best half of human experience."

Miss Christy has been associated with the Girl Scouts since 1921, and has been located in and near Pittsburgh until last fall. At that time she joined the national staff of the organization.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS FORMAL DINNER

Activities for the season were concluded Thursday evening for the women's glee club with a formal banquet at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. All of the women faculty members of the School of Music attended.

Mrs. Emory Hunt and Mrs. Romeyn Riveuburg were also guests at the affair, which was attended by 30 girls. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the club, was presented with a handbag by the girls in the organization.

Jean Colvin was the only one at the banquet who has been a member of the club for four years. For this record she received a medal at the opening of this semester. Constance Williamson, '32, and Muriel Marshall, '33, also prominent members of the club, have traveled with the men's group on their various tours.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Has Article In Issue Of "Good Housekeeping"

"Let's Go Some Place" is the engaging title of an article on camping by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, which is featured in the forthcoming issue of **Good Housekeeping.**

This is an admonition from a writer who has gathered a vast amount of interesting material which will prove invaluable to campers this summer and every summer. The article takes up the story of the numerous camp-sites that have been provided by almost all of the states for these transient visitors.

Dr. Theiss has provided a guide for travelers who carry their houses with them. He is very well equipped to do so, for he is a lover of the open road. This article illustrates his versitality in the field of writing.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS JEAN MOYER, '33

Burt Pratt Chosen Vice Pres.; Harley Stanger, Secretary. Of Men's Organization

Officers to direct the men's glee club for the coming year were elected Monday evening in the studio of Director Ralph Hartz at the School of Music. Jean Moyer, '32, was chosen president by general acclamation.

Burt Pratt, '32, was elected vice president at this time, and Harley Stanger, '33, was chosen to fill the office of secretary. These officers will be formally installed at the annual banquet, which will be held at Milton Manufarturers Club on May 12, instead of a day earlier as previously planned.

William J. Curnow, '32, now assistant manager of the glee club, has been selected by Director Hartz to act as student manager for the organization. He will have Sherwood Brown, '33, as his assistant.

The retiring manager of the club is Harold Mitihell, and former president is Kenneth Haynes. Both of these men have been with the club for four years and hold a record for never having missed a concert in that time.

FOR SALE — Tux, good condition; Cheap. Room 88 E. C.

MANAGING EDITOR DUBS DRINK VULGAR

Delegates Oleyar and Van Tuyl Talk for Brooklyn "Eagle" At I. N. A. Meeting

MANY COLLEGE EDITORS GIVE CAMPUS OPINIONS

While attending the semi-annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, Victor H. Oleyar, '32, and George Van Tuyl, '31, **Bucknellian** representatives, made some striking statements to the **Brooklyn Daily Eagle** concerning the extent of liquor drinking in colleges.

"It's becoming vulgar to drink," is the opinion of Managing Editor Oleyar. "Sure, drinking on the campus or at frat houses is decreasing," he said. "I have been at Lafayette, Lehigh, State College, and other places and have noticed that. So I don't speak from observations at Bucknell alone."

Many other representatives were quoted by the Brooklyn paper. Among them is a statement made by the editor of the **Phoenix** of Swarthmore College, where a liquor raid on one of the dormitories has just taken place. "I think drinking at college is decreasing," he says. "There is certainly not much done. You don't see anyone drunk. Of course, there may be isolated cases."

Most of the 47 delegates at the convention admitted that they had come to the meetings with no idea of attempting entrance into any of New York's many speakeasys.

Y. W. C. A. TO INSTALL NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the years 1931-32 will be formally installed at the final vesper service on Sunday.

Results of the elections, which took place at the Women's College a week ago, placed Virginia Kandle, '32, as president of the organization, with Margaret Pearson, '32, as vice president. Other officers elected at this time were Marion Osborne, '33, secretary, and Margaret Young, '33, treasurer. The heads of the cabinets will be appointed soon by the president.

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FORMAL
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H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931.

BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking room for women.
5. Establishment of a student curriculum committee.

"STOOL PIGEONS"

A letter to the editor on another part of this page calls attention to a system about which a great deal is whispered, but concerning which very little is openly and candidly discussed—the "stool pigeon" system. The **Bucknellian** is glad to print the letter and hopes that it will arouse student interest and opinion.

The matter is a very delicate one, for only a few facts are known about the "system." In beating around in the dark to get at the truth someone's toes may be trod on, but in this case the **Bucknellian** feels that the end justifies the means, and that if anyone is hurt, the damage is done through innocence and ignorance, and not through design.

It is strange, indeed, Bucknell's disciplinary system. We have neither the honor system nor campus policemen or proctors; we have, if many students are to be believed, a very bad blend of the two—a monstrous hybrid.

All students know that some from their number are "turned up" from time to time and are charged with having broken various college rules. The information upon which these charges are based is often gathered first-hand by members of the administration themselves, which is right and proper, but in other instances the nature of the information is such that one is inclined to believe that some members of the student body are "squealers" — "stool pigeons." Not a pleasant situation.

To call a spade a spade—there are some things about student life, and student wrongdoings, that no members of the administration could possibly know unless they had close, personal contact with students. How, then, does the administration obtain such "inside" information—are there "stool pigeons" at Bucknell?

The situation in regard to campus discipline is deplorable. Rumors, half-truths, false accusations, and unwarranted suspicions are harming many innocent students, but yet it stands to reason that there is underhand work somewhere. The morale of the university is threatened because no one knows who is who or what is what.

The **Bucknellian** sincerely wishes that Bucknell had the full honor system, but we realize that the honor system has got to grow up with the college. If students are not accustomed to it, it is destined to be a failure.

We must admit, too, that the present disciplinary system does look undesirable, from what we can see of it through the veil of ignorance.

The alternative, therefore, is the establishment of a system of proctors, paid employees whose sole duty is to see that college regulations are not broken. As it is now, our deans are our police officers; they should be relieved of that duty and set free for other tasks. Proctors, like Princeton's famed Frank, Mike, and Harry, may be necessary evils, but they are far more desirable than than that which Bucknell seems to have—"stool pigeons."

DIRTY POLITICS?

The word "politics" seems to possess the power to arouse antagonism in more people than any other we can think of, off-hand. That is why the mention of fraternity politics occasions from many students such remarks as "rotten," "unfair," "disgusting," and "undemocratic."

Those remarks may be justified at many colleges and universities, but at Bucknell we believe they are not. On this campus we are fortunate in having a political system that so far has worked to the best advantage of the student body. Of course, if unscrupulous persons should happen to gain control, the system might be deserving of almost any epithet of condemnation, but all systems of government are open to the same government is open to the same misfortune.

What happens here is briefly this: fraternities meet and pick their best men for the offices that they want; each clique considers the lists thus submitted by its member fraternities and after a process of careful consideration and weeding out, the clique's ticket is proposed. The ticket thus ostensibly represents the pick of the pick, and it usually measures up to this theoretical standard.

The greatest flaw in the plan is that the unorganized group is hardly ever represented. Sometimes it does deserve representation, at others it doesn't—the breaks are about even. And after all, in life doesn't organization always triumph over disorganization?

So if political leaders use the same good judgment that they have in the past, the present system is not likely soon to come in for criticism by those who know what it is all about.

P. S. Class meetings for the purpose of nomination are a farce, but who is to regret that? However, it best that they are held.

LATE AGAIN

A good, old Bucknell habit is tardiness. Students think nothing of being late to class, to meals, to conferences, to meetings. Because of someone's late-coming, a recent play was held up for 40 minutes.

Perhaps the habit is due to an unconscious desire to imitate the never punctilious James ("Dapper") Walker, mayor of New York City. Then again it may be due to the natural psychological reflex that always occurs after a suppression; in high school and in prep school we had to be on time, at Bucknell we aren't; under the same restrictions.

Whatever the cause, the habit is a bad one. For the sake of convenience and efficiency, let's break it.

Personal Opinion

To The Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest the article on "stool pigeons" in this column of last week's **Bucknellian**. I would like to point out to those concerned with this "s-p" business, that their low system of spying is damaging a number of innocent students.

For some reason or other a few innocent bystanders have had the evil eye of suspicion turned upon them, and have been taken for one of those innocent-looking barnyard birds, which on this campus take on the semblence of birds of prey—the pigeon. The result is depressing.

An individual suspected of these underhand associations with some of the authorities here is definitely shunned by respectable society. The lot of the stool pigeon is that of an outcast—"the untouchables."

In all fairness to themselves, to the few students engaged in this vulture-like detective agency, and to the great majority of students who loathe to be spied upon, those members of the administration who have allowed this method of checking up on conduct to cheapen their system, the policy should be abolished, now.

And if the appeal cannot be made to this body, then I make it to the "pigeons" themselves. Are you willing to be an outcast, disliked and scorned by your fellow students, and also by the people who use you as a tool?

—1932.

THE ROAR OF THE CROWD

Three weeks ago Gulliver realized that the season of fraternity Hell Week was drawing nigh. With this realization came the remembrance of the utter vulgarity and stupidity of these affairs in years previous. Convinced that Hell Weeks could be made interesting, amusing, and really cruel, Gulliver sent out requests for suggestions to prominent students and professors. Some of the most instructive have been printed below in the hope that the fraternities will take heed.

Dear Gulliver:

Your request for Hell Week suggestions caught me completely off guard. I felt so bad about it that I thought if we could only catch a freshman off guard it would afford the beholders an exhibition of exquisite torture. Now all you have to do is figure out a method whereby the freshmen can be caught off guard.

Yours in sympathy,
Dean Miller.

Dear Gully:

I know from experience that the worst torture possible would be to get freshmen dates with my sorority sisters.

Yours in hope,
.....
.....

Dear Gulliver:

Borrowing an idea from that old maestro, Dr. Sueus, I wish to suggest a torture method which, in my humble estimation, attains the utmost in agony. Procure a large tank and fill it with my coffee, lukewarm. Place the freshman within and pour in coffee until it reaches the level of his neck. Then gather the active chapter and throw bricks at his head. Nuf said.

Yours for bigger coffee sales,
Guy Payne, '09.

Dear Gulliver:

Inaugurate a campaign to have Roman Civ. reinstated as a required course.

Yours for torture,
Prof. Ballentine.

Dear Sir:

Announce that all class cuts excused by me will not be accepted by the committee on absences. The worry and final nervous breakdown over transferring from Bucknell to Dickinson should be exquisite to behold for hardened fraternity men.

Dr. L. P. Fowle.

• • • •

ANOTHER PAGE FROM YE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS

April ye twenty-fifth. 1831.

Thys daye did occur a most momentous event known as ye interfraternity track and field meet in which a full three score and ten contestants dide enter, representing some twelve or fourteen fraternities.

Being somewhat of a trackster mine ownself, I had entered in ye 100-yd dash, and a couple of hurdle races, and was then ordered by mine good fraternity brothers to help out in ye pole vault. For twenty dayes I dide train most vigorously and I came to show some right good qualities and was a man much feared by other fraternities. Then, on ye eve of thys meet, some members of another fraternity dide plan and execute a most dastardly plot. They dide take me to ye neighboring town of Sunbury and fill me to ye brim with beer.

As a result of thys I appeared at ye track meet in a most disgraceful condition and it was with great difficulty that I managed to attire myself properly in mine running dungarees and shirt. Mine shoes I never dide get on.

Ye first event was an 120-yd high hurdle contest in which I was supposed to enter, and at ye same time ye high jump was begun. When I finally found ye starting line and looked down the track I distinctly saw a clear pathway with no hurdles thereon. However, I was assured that the hurdles were there and dide line up with the rest. The first two times ye starter's gun failed to go off and on ye third attempt the hammer fell off so that it was well along in ye afternoon before we finally got under way. By that time ye heavens had opened and ye rains descended with such violence that I failed to hear even ye lusty bellow of ye announcer. Furthermore, I could scarce see the finish line and could find absolutely no hurdles. However, I ran with all my might and at last discerned a most monstrous high hurdle. It must have been ye last, I thought, for a goodly crowd was around it. I ran faster and faster, and coming up to it, I took off with a gigantic leap, soaring high into ye air and clearing ye top. I fell to the ground stunned and unconscious.

When I came to, I was being carried from ye field on ye shoulders of mine comrades, who were making a boistrous celebration in mine honor. Finally I leaned down to ask a friend if I had really won the race, and his reply was, "Race, hell! You won the high jump."

Thus endeth another daye.
Samuel Pepys.

The Reporter Says—

Another history prof. has done his bit toward giving Bucknell that "preparatory" atmosphere by enacting a half-cut for lateness rule.

• • • • •

Despite the statement from the Girl Scout leader that coeds should be awakened by birds, we still think there is more chance for the Seminary to make its eight o'clocks if it depends on the alarm clock.

• • • • •

Speaking about farces, these sophomores physical education exams carry all the traditional earmarks of sops, thrown to a not-too-gullible class.

• • • • •

A Greek professor complains that "Doric" and "Ionic" look alike to him. Poor chirography somewhere!

• • • • •

The **Bucknellian** goes on a dry platform in the coming elections. If you don't believe us, we refer you to our managing editor.

• • • • •

This play one of the coeds has written entitled "Women Come Back" makes us wonder if its author forgot the rest of the title. Shouldn't it be—"Women Come Back—for More?"

• • • • •

We have looked and looked at the Biology Building, but to no avail. We thought it was having its face lifted from all the scaffolding, but now that this framework is down, we see the same old jowls in the same old place.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The excellence of **From Day to Day**, does not exist alone in the singular way in which the story is told, nor in the essential interest of the story itself, but rather it is the result of the skillful combination of the two. Ferdynand Goetel writes as in a diary. "His diary describes," says John Galsworthy, "day by day, his present spiritual state and material surroundings in the Polish city of Cracow, to which he has returned from the war. The novel describes his past experiences as a Polish prisoner of war in Turkestan."

When the story of the past catches up with the story of the present, the effect gained is more than a subtle illustration of the fact that a man's past and present are not entities, but in reality, exist side by side, influencing one another.

Religion and the Next Generation is the work of an alumnus, Dr. Edwin Ewart Aubrey, '19, who is now a member of the department of theology at the University of Chicago. The book goes behind creeds to those basic human needs which gave them birth. Dr. Aubrey discusses God, prayer, and worship from a new and modern angle. His answers satisfy youth because they satisfy the emotional needs of youth.

Parent's Magazine says that "Dr. Aubrey is aware of the objections which keep many people today from calling themselves religious. He deals with these objections frankly and sympathetically."

Larry, that potent little book which we have heard of so often here of late, has been autographed by President Emory W. Hunt and presented with the help of the Y. M. C. A., one to each fraternity and sorority on the campus. Every college student should read it.

Beaver College Review is now in its first volume, issue number one. This literary periodical was created through the demand of the women of the college, and their first attempt at expression is indeed worthy of special mention. The blend of poetry, prose, and good art work give the magazine the appearance of having been established through a long period of studied revision.

Of particular interest to us is the short story included in this issue by an ex-Bucknellian, Marie Condit. Miss Condit is a senior at Beaver College, and her classmates believe that her ability to write speaks for itself.

The Professor Says—

"You are in danger of passing"—Prof. C. W. Smith.

"It is always hard to get back to work after the excitement of a test"—Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

"The Catholic Church is hopelessly Aristotelian"—Dr. G. W. Lawson.

"I can't tell you why; the gods made it that way"—Prof. O. S. Groner.

"History is largely accidental"—Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

"History is not accidental; the movement supplies the leader"—Dr. P. W. Gates.

"The idea of obeying a law seems humorous to Americans"—Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

"Professors are under as much obligation to attend classes as the students"—Prof. C. W. Smith.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30

4:00—Girl Scout Training course, playroom.
7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.
8:00—Miss Charlotte Armstrong's orchestra recital, Baptist church.

Friday, May 1

4:00—Girl Scout Training course, playroom.
9:00—Inter-fraternity Ball, Tustin gymnasium.

Saturday, May 2

3:00—Delta Delta Delta tea dance, Larison living room.
4:00—Girl Scout Training course, playroom.
8:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.

Monday, May 4

4:00—Talking pictures, auditorium Engineering Building.
7:30—Talking pictures, auditorium Engineering Building.
8:00—Worell Fellowship Group, playroom.

IT PAYS TO READ ADVERTISING

The oft-repeated slogan "It Pays to Advertise" is repeatedly impressed on the people, both merchants and consumers. The truth in this slogan is proved by the rapid rise of American sales and the growth of organized advertising.

How many times, though, have we considered that it pays to **READ** advertising? The merchant advertises his general stock of wares. Once you have read his advertisement, you needn't read it again. Good enough. But the fallacy in neglecting to read advertising further is that it costs you more not to read than it does to read. Most merchants not only put in a general statement, but they announce special values and money-saving sales. Make your allowance go further by directing your purchases to special values. It will surprise you to see how your budget may be extended to make more purchases without wiring Dad to extend the allowance. It Pays to Advertise—and it Pays to Read Advertising.

JUNIOR ORATORS WILL GIVE TALKS TOMORROW, TUES.

Prominent Undergraduates Will Enter Arguments for Gretzinger Contest

AWARDS WILL BE MADE AT FALL CONVOCATION

Upperclass chapel tomorrow and Tuesday will be given over entirely to those four juniors who are contesting for the two prizes being offered to members of their class for the best presentation of an argument.

Two men will offer their argumentations during the chapel period tomorrow. They are Arthur Guldin and David Davis, both of whom have been prominent in campus activities for the past three years. Each argument will be prepared by the individual giving it and will in no way relate to the other speech.

Prof. Whyte Judge

George Abernethy and Dave Evans who have been heard from the platform of Commencement Hall numerous times before, will compete in the contest during the Tuesday chapel period. At both of these sessions staged before the student body Professor Whyte will act as judge, as he has done in the case of both the freshman and sophomore contests, which have just been completed. As in the case of these two awards, the junior prize will be presented at the Convocation exercises in September.

At the same time that these four men are competing for the award in argumentation they will also be contending for the Gretzinger prize, which is offered each year for the junior who shall deliver the best oration. This is a prize founded in honor of William C. Gretzinger, the first registrar of the university. Neither this prize nor the one in argumentation was awarded last year.

DAVID J. EVANS '32, IS "Y" PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

T. Hepler, D. Zanella Chosen Vice President, Treasurer In Recent Elections

Officers who will guide the activities of the Y. M. C. A. during the next college year were elected at a meeting held yesterday morning in the "Y" room. David J. Evans, '32, was chosen president.

Thomas R. Hepler, '32, was selected to be vice president, and for secretary the organization chose Dominic A. Zanella, '32; for treasurer, Kennard Lewis, '33. George Abernethy, '32, was selected as council representative in inter-collegiate affairs.

The vote for the student-faculty advisory council resulted in the election of Professors Charles M. Bond and Leo L. Rockwell, and Arthur Guldin, '32. All officers will take their respective positions at the beginning of next week.

Abolish Frosh Picnic

In addition to the elections, various policies for the coming year were discussed. It was definitely decided to do away with the usual picnic during Freshman Week. As an activity to take the place of this event it was suggested that a series of open houses be held at the homes of various members of the faculty.

Conferences, after the manner of the present term, will be continued in the future. The type of speaker will also tend toward the 14 which have been heard on the campus this season through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A.

For purposes of discussing the plans and programs for the coming year, the newly-elected officers will dine tonight with Forrest Brown at his home. Cabinet members will also be selected at this time.

Bacteriology Seniors To Visit Devitt's Camp With Prof. J. W. Rice

Seniors in bacteriology will visit Devitt's Camp at Allenwood tomorrow led by Professor John W. Rice. The visit is one of a series of practical means used by Dr. Rice in the presentation of his work.

The bacteriologists will inspect the buildings and grounds of the sanitarium, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country.

100 Girl's To Sing

A chorus of one hundred girls will offer a "part" selection in upperclass chapel next Friday morning. The women will be drawn from the seven women's fraternities on the campus. The selection they will render will be "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser. The symphony orchestra will accompany them. Miss Grace Jenkins, of the School of Music, will direct the women, while Professor Paul Gies leads the orchestra.

"Steve" Windes, W8CF Radio Operator, Intercepts "Comber's" Distress Signals

By Sherwood Githens, '31

No thrill can be greater than the thrill which comes to a wireless operator when he hears an SOS at sea. The situation is tense; the several hundred land and ship operators on duty hunch over their apparatus, with the headphones clamped tightly on, straining their ears for the slightest bit of code, the transmitter ready for instant use, and usually, the pile of cigarette stubs mounting higher and higher in the ash tray.

All the thrills of hearing the wireless messages relative to an SOS at sea were experienced by "Steve" Wimies, '33, in the early evening, a few days ago. When he heard the broadcasting stations shutting down for "a distress call at sea," he hurried to the amateur radio room in East College and listened in on the marine waveband.

Is Off Newfoundland

The scene of difficulty was east of Newfoundland and consequently the land stations along the Atlantic seaboard were having great difficulty in copying the distress messages and only snatches of the conversation could be heard at Lewisburg.

The first "QRT" had evidently been sent at about 7:20, and for awhile everybody was telling everybody else to "QRT" (stop sending immediately). Wireless traffic is usually very heavy in the early evening, so quieting the air was no easy job. Every minute or so some ship, oblivious of the fact that an SOS had been sent, would "open up" and call a land station, saying "hr" or "TFC," meaning (I have a message for you).

"Comber" in Distress

Finally the air became comparatively quiet and snatches of the far-off distress traffic were heard. There seemed to be two ships doing most of the talking—"ICDF," an Italian vessel, and "VCFR," a Canadian ship. The boat in distress turned out to be the American fishing trawler "Comber," of Boston. Her call letters were "KFKK."

Next came conversations between the Italian vessel and the Canadian, evidently comparing notes on their respective distances from the KFKK: "ICDF de (from) VCFR. Ask the bridge for QRB fm us. K" (Ask the bridge officer to give me your distance from us. Start sending).

But then came a rude interruption. "CQ CQ CQ de NAH—resume tfc." Resume traffic! It was the Navy Yard station at New York City. Quite evidently he had made a mistake. For a moment there was silence, then Chatham, Mass., "wised him up" in a hurry: "NAH de WIM. Not clear yet. QRT." NAH immediately corrected himself: "OK CQ de NAH QRT ALL."

"Who Has Her Position?"

Next came some more snatches of distress traffic: "ICDF de VCFR. Ask bridge for QRB fm her port"..... "r u sure this is correct, om (old man)? Did u get it fu captain, eh?".....if you wished.....VCGR.....11:45 GMT (Greenwich meridian time, corresponding to 6:45 our time, evidently the time the trouble started)..... "you must be closer to us than him om—wnd u mind give us QRB agn (again) wen u abt (about) 90 east, eh?.....Then someone asked, "who has her position?" and someone answered, "think WNY has it," whereupon WNY (RCA, N. Y. C.) merely sent the word "haven't." Next was heard a report, evidently from the ship in trouble: "heavy packing but loosening up and drifting north. Considerable open water between Harry Island—"

Resume Traffic

Presently WIM, Chatham, Mass., asked "CQ de WIM: QRM? (are we interfering with you?) do you wish us QRT?" in other words, "may we start handling message traffic again?" And evidently the answer was "yes," for next there was heard "CQ de WSI, (Sayville, N. Y.). QSR (distress traffic has been tended to). Resume tfc."

And thus ended another episode of the sea as far as Lewisburg was concerned, for when the nearby coastal stations started again, the distress messages could be heard no more. Several days later it was learned that the "Comber" had suffered a leaking boiler and had been towed safely back to Boston by a coast guard cutter.

TILT WITH U. OF P. CONCLUDING MEET OF MEN'S SEASON

Charles Bidelspacher, Franklin Cook Uphold Affirmative in Philadelphia Debate

The men's debating team completed its season Friday night in Bucknell Hall in the feature debate of the season with the team from the University of Pennsylvania on the question of free trade. Charles Bidelspacher and Franklin Cook were the Bucknell speakers who upheld the affirmative side of the question.

A new feature in debating was introduced to the few persons who attended the debate when Franklin Cook, first speaker for the affirmative, presented the argument in a twelve-minute speech, all the other speakers being allowed eighteen minutes in which to advance their arguments. Cook gave a six minute rebuttal for the affirmative, while the negative did not give a rebuttal.

Season Successful

The debate with the team from the University of Pennsylvania brought to a close one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a Bucknell team. Although most of the debates scheduled were of the no-decision type, the campus representatives more than held their own.

The record of the past season is even more impressive when the difficult schedule undertaken by the squad is taken into account. Opening the season with the strong team from Scotland, the debaters successfully met the teams of the University of Oklahoma, Temple, Fordham, St. Josephs, New York University, Albright, and Pennsylvania, as well as a number of other smaller teams.

GROUP OF STUDENTS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICES

A group of students will have charge of the services at the Christian church Sunday evening. Kennard Lewis, '33, will be in charge. Grace Fithian, '32, and Idris Jones, '31, will speak on topics concerning religion and the student. Lewis has arranged the program and will have a quartet sing hymns appropriate to the occasion.

DEAN RIVENBURG ATTENDS CONVENTION AT ALLENTOWN

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg will leave tomorrow for Allentown where he will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. The Association will hold its sessions at Muhlenberg College.

PROF. J. P. WHYTE PICKS E. A. SMITH, '32, CONTEST WINNER

Judson Ruch, Meyer Ginsberg, And James Davis Also Try For Sophomore Prize

Professor James P. Whyte, as judge for the sophomore public speaking contest held Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, selected Edmund A. Smith as the individual to receive the award in September.

The contest, which was open to all sophomores, was participated in by four men. Aside from the winner there were Judson E. Ruch, Meyer H. Ginsberg, and Chester D. Owens, all of whom closely followed Smith in the excellence of their presentations.

Interfraternity Politics Subject

Smith's subject dealt with "interfraternity politics," and it was delivered in a thoughtful and well-prepared manner that was not so distinctly evident in the offerings of the other competitors. The speeches were delivered from a previously prepared outline of a developed subject chosen by the contestant.

A prize was also offered for women in the sophomore class who wished to compete. There was no response from this quarter, however. This is the second year that no women have offered to contest for the prize. Professor Whyte says that if such is the case next year this particular award will be withdrawn.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Symphony Group Has Decided To Conserve Funds, and Will Not Give Banquet

The awarding of pins and keys for service in the symphony orchestra will take place during the chapel concert by that organization Friday. The group has decided not to hold a banquet but to conserve all funds to keep the orchestra on a sound financial basis.

The program for Friday's chapel will include two request numbers, the "Magic Flute" Overture, by Wolfgang Mozart and the tone poem, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius. A shorter composition may augment the program if time permits.

The program will be the occasion for the awarding of silver and gold pins and gold keys to those who have served one and two years, and to those who are being graduated. As the present season is only the second of the organization's existence, these awards are being made for the first time.

BUCKNELLIANS HEAR STORIES OF ARABIA

Dr. P. W. Harrison Tells Tales Of the Simplicity of Arab's Outlook on Life

HAS SEEN LIFE

With a sly, unaffected humor similar to that of Will Rogers, Dr. Paul W. Harrison, famous medical-missionary, lecturer, and globe-trotter of Arabia, presented on Monday and Tuesday one of the most popular series of talks ever sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. He is the last speaker on the schedule of that organization for this year.

Dr. Harrison spoke at freshman and upperclass chapel, and at a general assembly in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening. With true, witty anecdotes and stories, he illustrated the hidden great importance of Arabia. He stated that the most profound influence that the Arab has made on the world is "simplicity in opposition to the present, needless complexity of the modern world.

Explains Missionary Methods

He explained the various methods of the missionary in establishing himself constructively among the Arabs, and said that "we Americans have the idea that we have been born with a silver spoon in our mouths, whereas, in reality, we have been born with a silver spoon in our brains. It is true that we are superior to the Persian intellectually, but believe me, he is our superior in more ways then I have time to mention."

Has Humorous Manner

Dr. Harrison vivified all of his talks with gestures, grimaces, and individual twinkles of his large grey eyes. Always speaking in a natural tone, he expressed himself in a cunning, humorous way. But in spite of his affable appearance, he is a man who has seen life. He tells the story of how his wife mysteriously disappeared from sight and while they were on their way to America. He has never discovered whether she was thrown overboard, or whether she fell into the ocean.

In January, after Dr. Harrison has provided proper schooling for his children here, he will return to Arabia, where he will continue the work to which he has devoted his life. Dr. Harrison is the fourteenth and last speaker brought to the campus by the Y. M. C. A. this season.

Auto Demonstrator (who has tried for three hours to sell the car)—"Now I'll throw in the clutch."

Uncle Ebner—"I'll take her then. I knew if I held out long enough I would get something free.

—The 'Scope.

The term "grass widow" probably originated in India during the nineteenth century, when European husbands sent their wives to the hills in the summer months, where grass was plentiful and living consequently easier.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931. NUMBER 29

Mile Relay Victory Brings Tie to Sigs With S. A. E's.

Sigma Chi Team Spurts From Behind to Tie Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Fraternity Track Meet, 31 1-2 to 31 1-2

M'KENZIE, PHI PSI, IS HIGH SCORER

The Sigma Chi mile relay team raced to victory in the closing event of the annual inter-fraternity track and field meet Saturday in the Memorial Stadium to tie the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by a 31½ to 31½ point score.

Throughout the meet the competition was very keen, with the points being split many different ways. No team was able to amass enough of a lead to feel safe at any time during the proceedings. The weather somewhat hampered the assembled Greeks, but in spite of this fact, some very good performances were made.

MacKenzie High Scorer

Norman MacKenzie, competing for Phi Kappa Psi, was high scorer of the meet with a first in the high hurdles, first in the high jump, and second in the low hurdles. "Ken" Miller, Sigma Chi sprint man, turned in a very fine performance in the century, leading Vehrey, S. A. E. entry, to the tape in the fast time of :10:4. In the two hundred and twenty yard dash Vehrey reversed the order and nosed out Miller in a close race for the tape. Henry Coates had little trouble in disposing of all opposition in the mile and half mile to give the "Demies" two firsts. In the mile Coates won as he pleased, while in the 880 Randall, Phi Kappa Psi, gave him more opposition.

The weight events found the S. A. E. team in control as Priest took first in the javelin, while in the shot-put Dempsey, Fry, and Priest finished, first, second, and fourth in the order named.

In the pole vault and broad jump the Sigma Chi team pulled up its total considerably. Sullivan won the pole vault with ease when no one else was able to clear the bar at ten feet. Wells, Sigma Chi, and Jett, S. A. E., tied for second place. Five more points in the broad jump brought the score, as far as the two leading teams were concerned, to 28½for the S. A. Es. and 26½ for the "Sigs."

Relay Ties Score

Then came the relay which knotted the count. Bean, running for the "Sigs," led Simonson Kappa Sig, Vogt, "Sig Alph," and Rider, T. U. O. Simonson passed the baton to Williams, who got away just ahead of Wells, Vehrey, and Sherwood. In the backstretch Wells overtook Williams and gave the baton to Fenstermacher with a yard to spare. Williams, in passing the baton to Wetzel, dropped it, and Endler moved into second place. Fenstermacher brought in a nice lead to Miller, who was never headed, and the meet ended with the 31½ to 31½ tie.

The meet was a great success and was somewhat faster than had been anticipated. Many prospects were uncovered who will be of value to both the freshman and varsity teams if they can be persuaded to participate. Totals:

160 yd. dash—Won by Miller, S. (Continued on page 7.)

DEMIES WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM P.L.T'S.

Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, Are Other Winners Of Games

NON-FRATS FORFEIT

Several more inter-fraternity baseball games were played last Friday afternoon, and now the race is narrowing down to a few teams. Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, and the non-frats were the losing nines, and as a result these teams are practically out of the race for honors each having lost two games. Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, and Tau Epsilon Delta were the respective winners. In another contest, the Demies captured their first game of the season, winning from Phi Lambda Theta 13-12.

Delta Kappa Phi showed a great batting line-up in scoring a 10-6 victory over the Phi Kappas. Wagner pitched a fine game for the winners, while Leonard and Berly took care of most of the hitting. Arman, at first base, and catcher Land played best for the losers.

Beta Kappas Win Close Game

Beta Kappa took an exciting game from Alpha Chi Mu, winning handily, 9-6. Flexer, for Beta Kappa, and McKeever, for Alpha Chi Mu, showed some real pitching ability, the high score not being any indication of their work. Errors on both sides handicapped the pitchers.

The Demies took a close game from Phi Lambda Theta 13-12. A nine-run rally by Delta Sigma in the fifth inning was enough to keep the lead, despite a last minute rally by the losers which just fell short of victory. Kenseth and Letts starred for Delta Sigma; Trostle and Davis bore the brunt of the attack for Phi Lambda Theta.

Tau Epsilon Delta did not have to exert itself to win. The non-fraternity team could not put a team on the field, and the game went to the Teds by forfeit.

MEN'S INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, May1

(1)—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
(2)—S. A. E. vs. B. K.
(3)—P. K. vs. K. D. R.
(4)—K. S. vs. N. F.

Monday, May 4

(1)—T. U. O. vs. S. C.
(2)—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.
(3)—A. C. M. vs. D. S.
(4)—I. C. A. vs. P. L. T.

Wednesday, May 6

(1)—A. P. D. vs. D. S.
(2)—P. G. D. vs. B. K.
(3)—P. K. vs. T. E. D.
(4)—K. D. R. vs. K. S.

Friday, May 8

(1)—N. F. vs. S. C.
(2)—T. U. O. vs. D. K. P.
(3)—P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.
(4)—S. A. E. vs. D. S.

YEARLING STICKMEN TO MEET BELLEFONTE

Play Champion Academy Nine Saturday at Centre County Town

FENDRICH TO PITCH

Coach "Mal" Musser will take his yearling squad to Bellefonte Saturday, where it will meet Bellefonte Academy's crack baseball team. Last season Bellefonte had a fine team, and since its team this year is almost the same, the freshmen will have to play a flashy brand of ball in order to win.

The starting line-up for the freshmen is as yet doubtful. Coach Musser has not had enough time to choose the best men for the positions. "Ed" Fendrich will probably take the mound for the Bisons, with Ruch behind the plate. Fendrich seems in as good shape as last year when he made the All-Jersey scholastic baseball team. Ruch is also an experienced man, so the battery will be in safe hands. Heydrich, another hurler who has been coming along fast, will be ready to relieve "Ed" if such action is necessary.

This will be the first contest of the season for Bucknell's yearlings, and a victory will go a long way toward putting the freshmen on the road to a successful baseball campaign. In previous years the freshmen have had a good deal of success in their games with Bellefonte, and with any break in luck should come through with a win.

S.A.E'S. TIGHTEN UP BASEBALL STRUGGLE

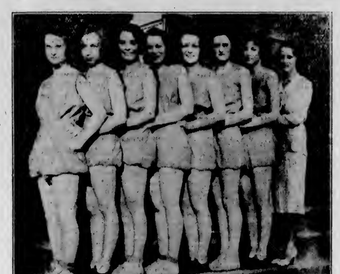
Down Alpha Phi Delta 7 to 0, On Monday; Sigs Sink Kappa Sigma Lads

The inter-fraternity baseball league race was considerably tightened by the results of Monday's contests. By defeating Alpha Phi Delta 7-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team practically assured itself of first place in league II. Alpha Phi Delta was completely outclassed while the S. A. E. sluggers were treating themselves to several hits and runs.

Sigma Chi kept at the heels of the leaders in league I by vanquishing Kappa Sigma's team 6-4. The score was close throughout most of the game, victory going to Sigma Chi's superior hitting team. Lambda Chi Alpha showed considerable class in beating Phi Gamma Delta 9-2. Hughes starred for Lambda Chi; Wood and Marter played well for the Fijis.

Both Kappa Delta Rho and the non-frats were dropped from the league race for forfeiting two games. Neither team had as yet won a game, so the race will remain the same. All future games of these teams will count as victories for their opponents.

COED CAGE CHAMPIONS



Here are the Kappa Delta lassies who made up the sextet that brushed aside the Pi Beta Phi team last week to win the inter-sorority basketball finals. They are, from left to right: Evelyn Williams, '31; Sally Jones, '34; Mildred Davis, '34; Ann Park, '33; Marjorie Park, '34; Dorothy Berlin, '31; Betty Mayhew, '34; and Eleanor Weissler, '34.

GOLF COACH BUTLER DRIVING LINK SQUAD

Bison Golfers to Meet Lafayette, Colgate and Others On Schedule

LISTING MORE GAMES

The golf team is practicing daily under Coach Murray Butler, who is well pleased. However, he believes that there are more golfers in the school who should come out for the team. He is at the club house every day and would like to meet any candidates. Saturday the Bisons will go to Bloomsburg where they will meet the team from the Country Club.

Last week several co-eds were playing on the course, as well as quite a few townspeople. Among the latter was Miller Johnson, local attorney and candidate for Judge in September. Johnson is quite a golf enthusiast and can be seen at every match.

Max Reed, assistant football coach, is quite a golfer and daily can be seen on the fairways together with Coach Snavely. This is a formidable team and should provide lots of opposition in the student-faculty match.

The golf schedule for the season follows:

May 2—Bloomsburg C. C. at Bloomsburg.
May 8—Lafayette at Home.
May 9—Milton at Milton.
May 15—St. Thomas at Home.
May 16—Milton at Home.
May 22—Colgate at Home.
May 23—Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

MUHLENBERG BATTLE OPENS 5-GAME TOUR

Allentown Team Host Monday; Games With Army, St. Marys, Gettysburg

SUSQUEHANNA LISTED

When the Bison nine leaves on Sunday for a five-game trip, which will start the following afternoon at Muhlenberg College, the "away" baseball season will have got under way.

Two days later Army will be met at West Point, and in close succession follow Susquehanna, Gettysburg and St. Mary's. These encounters should all prove interesting, for some of the opponents have collegiate outfits of the best calibre.

Mules Won Last Year

Coach Snavely's men will find it no little task to defeat either the West Pointers or the Allentown aggregation. Coach "Moose" McCormick's Army team has not played enough games to warrant a definite rating, but indications point to a better team than the one which lost a 1-0 game here last year. The New Yorkers have a veteran team, missing only two regulars from last year's campaign. Bucknell exhibited fine form in defeating them during the 1930 season.

Muhlenberg had a fast-stepping team last year, and according to reports, has just as good a squad ready to meet the Bisons when they arrive. In a home and home series last season Muhlenberg defeated the Bisons in both contests by large scores.

Trudnak will not be able to pitch for either game, and Coach Snavely will necessarily have to develop a dependable substitute pitcher for the trip. At present the hitting seems to be improving, but the infield is still an unsteady combination.

BUCKNELL GOLFERS SMOTHER F. & M.

"Ernie" Grauer and "Norm" Zeigler Lead Bisons in 12 to 3 Victory

ROBERTSON STEADY

Bucknell opened its golf season with a decisive win over Franklin and Marshall Saturday afternoon on the local links, 12 to 3. The local golfers won every match except one. Weber, the fifth man and a newcomer on the team, lost after a good fight. The greens were wet, and the scores were high. This win was somewhat of a surprise, as the F. & M. team lost to Lafayette by only three points, and Lafayette has one of its best teams in years. The Lafayette team will be met here next Friday on the way to play State.

Grauer and Ziegler, playing one and two for Bucknell, started off by turning in six points for the Bisons. Grauer defeated Brubaker by two up and one to play. Ziegler defeated Weller by the same score.

Halicki and Robertson Win

more for Bucknell when Halicki defeated Staton by six up and five to play, while Robertson turned back Longnecker five up and four to play. Weber lost in his first start by three up and two to play.

Low scores for the day was turned in by Ziegler, who was hitting long balls off the tees and especially long iron shots. Grauer was somewhat off his usually steady game, but his short iron play was deadly accurate. "Diddie" Halicki started off in a sensational manner and was just one over par for the first five holes. Robertson played a steady game, ending his match on the fourteenth, which speaks well for the local linksman. Weber, getting off to a bad start, was four down at the end of the first nine, but came back strong and lost only by a narrow margin.

BISON TENNIS SQUAD HOST TO TWO TEAMS

To Play Franklin and Marshall Friday, Gettysburg Nine Saturday Afternoon

With two games scheduled for this week, the Bison tennis team faces plenty of activity. Tomorrow Bucknell entertains the Franklin and Marshall courtmen, and on Saturday the Gettysburg net squad will be guests.

The team as finally selected and approved is made up of Fred Englerth, '33, Charles Seide, '34, Delbert Vaughn, '34, William Boger, '34, and Daniel Halpern, '32. Englerth is ranked as number one. The doubles are: number one, Englerth and Seide, and number two, Vaughn and Boger.

Franklin and Marshall comes with the reputation of having one of the best teams in eastern Pennsylvania. Gettysburg, however, has a victory over Franklin and Marshall to its credit. The Bison team is as yet untried except for Englerth, who has established himself as a ranking player.

Providing there is no more rain the courts will be in very good shape and both matches should prove to be fast.

Shower Room Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

No baseball or golf this week, as the weather and schedules kept both inactive.

* * * * *

Track prospects are looking better this year. The freshman team displayed considerable talent in annexing the filt with Susquehanna Wednesday.

* * * * *

Priest broke the school javelin record, but that is no great event, as he does it every day. Before leaving school Priest should hang up a record which will remain on the books for some time. He certainly can get lots of distance with the conventionalized spear.

* * * * *

"Chuck" Titus, who guides the destinies of the yearling speedsters and field men, is doing a good job of it, and his proteges are reflecting the effort which he is making.

* * * * *

"Norm" MacKenzie was high scorer in both the inter-fraternity meet and in the sophomore achievement test. The red haired high jumper, hurdler, and basketball star is a big help to the Phi Kappa Psi intramural teams as well as to the varsity track team.

* * * * *

The tennis meet with Villanova was washed out. The courts were too rainsoaked to allow match play. This match will have to be cancelled, as the Villanova team could not stay over until Monday.

Men whose usual daily exercise consists of jumping for the phone, vaulting out of bed, high jumping into top bunks, and whose longest runs are in spades or diamonds, sprinted and leaped valiantly in an effort to bring glory to their chapters.

* * * * *

All told, it was a success and we hope that it will be continued and become a yearly tradition. There were many fine performances and the meet was well conducted considering the unwieldy number of entries.

* * * * *

Henry Coates is showing better form than ever in the long runs. Captain Coates is going to be a hard man to beat and, by way of prediction, we believe that the half mile record will go by the boards before the end of the season.

* * * * *

The inter-fraternity track meet ended with the score and many overworked muscles knotted up. The effects of fighting for the dear fraternity proved the heroic qualities of some of the assembled "greeks."

* * * * *

"Ken" Miller, who won the hundred, took second in the 220, and ran anchor man on the winning relay team, was somewhat of an iron man. He had to run both the hundred and the 220 twice. "Hub" Vehrey did the some thing, and took part in several field events as well.

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FROSH TRACKSTERS AT KINGSTON, SAT.

To Meet Wyoming Sem Team In Annual Cinder Events; Battle Expected

PRIEST SHOULD WIN

The frosh track team goes to Kingston on Saturday for its second meet of the season. The strong Wyoming Sem team will furnish the opposition for an equally powerful Bison squad.

The yearling track and field aspirants have been showing more ability than any frosh squad at Bucknell in recent years. Forrest Priest, interscholastic javelin champion, is a consistent point scorer and should win his event with ease. Meyers and Bean will be hard to beat in the jumps, as they have both been getting about 20 feet in the broad jumps, while Bean is clearing the bar at about five and a half in the high jump.

Simonson May Repeat

Simonson, who takes care of the quarter mile assignments, won his event in the Susquehanna meet, and bids fair to repeat at Seminary. In the middle and long distance run there is no way of telling the strength of the Bison contenders. They won in a meet last week, but were not pushed enough to tell whether they are capable of hitting a faster pace or not.

Jack Jett pole vaults about ten feet, which should place, while it will hardly win. Jett also runs the low hurdles. In the timber-topping division Kubacki is the mainstay of Coach Titus's team. He is somewhat better in the low hurdles than in the 120-yard event.

In the weights, there are three men who take care of the shot, discus, and javelin. Gilliland has been getting the most consistently long heaves with the discus, while James and Dempsey perform better in the shot. If the Seminary does not prove much stronger than last year, the frosh should have an even chance to win.

Mile Relay Victory Brings Tie to Sigs With S. A. E's.

(Continued from page 3)

C.; second, Vehrey, S. A. E.; third, Sherwood, T. U. O.; fourth, Snyder, S. A. E. Time :10:4.

220 yd. dash—Won by Vehrey, S. A. E.; second, Miller, S. C.; third, Titus, A. X. M.; fourth, Sherwood, T. U. O. Time :24:5.

440 yd. dash—Won by Lintz, C. C.; second Egel, T. U. O.; third, Proctor, D. S.; fourth, Simonson, K. S. Time: :56:4.

880 yd. dash—Won by Contes, D. S.; second, Randall, P. K. P.; third, Jennings, D. K. P. Time: 2.09.

1 mile run—Won by Coates, D. S.; second, Windes, A. X. M.; third, Deacon, K. S.; fourth, Stittard, T. U. O. Time: 4.58.

Boerner Wins Two Mile

2 mile run—Won by Boerner, T. U. O.; second, Randall, P. K. P.; third, Jacobs, L. X. A.; fourth, Steavens, C. C. Time: 11.24.

120 yd. high hurdles — Won by MacKenzie, P. K. P.; second, Sullivan, S. C.; third, Jeckel, T. U. O.; fourth, Bristol, P. G. D. Time: :18.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Kubacki, T. U. O.; second, MacKenzie, P. K. P.; third, Wentzel, A. X. M.; fourth, Sullivan, S. C. Time: 28:2.

1 mile Relay—Won by Sigma Chi (Bean, Wells, Fenstermacher, Miller); second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Vogt, Vehrey, Endler, Snyder); third, Kappa Sigma, (Simonson, Williams, Wetzel, Vandermark); fourth Theta Upsilon Omega, (Rider, Sherwood, Kubacki, Egel). Time: 3.50:3.

Priest Takes Javelin

Javelin throw—Won by Priest, S. A. E.; second, Moser, T. U. O.; third, Egel, T. U. O.; fourth, Geiger, D. S.; Distance: 170' 5".

Discus throw — Won by Gilleland, K. S.; second, Priest, S. A. E.; third, James, K. S.; fourth, Geiger, D. S. Distance: 109' 11".

Shot put—Won by Dempsey, S. A. E.; second, Fry, S. A. E.; third, James, K. S.; fourth, Priest, S. A. E. Distance: 36' 7½".

High jump—Won by MacKenzie, P. K. P.; second, Cook, A. X. M.; third, Bean, S. C.; fourth, Rider, T. U. O. Height: 5' 7".

Pole vault—Won by Sullivan, S. C.; second, tie between Wells, S. C. and Jett, S. A. E.; fourth, tie between Stone, P. K. P. and Boger, A. X. M. Height: 10'.

Stroose Captures Jump

Broad jump—Won by Stroose, A. X. M.; second, Meyers, S. C.; third, Bean, S. C.; fourth, Erico, C. C.

Team scores:

Sigma Chi	31½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31½
Theta Upsilon Omega	27
Phi Kappa Psi	19½
Alpha Chi Mu	15½
Delta Sigma	14
Kappa Sigma	14
Campus Club	7
Delta Kappa Phi	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1

GOLFERS TO LEAVE SATURDAY ON TRIP

The Bucknell varsity golf players, winners over Franklin and Marshall in their first match, will leave Saturday at 12:30 from the S. A. E. house for Bloomsburg, where they will play the Bloomsburg Country Club golfers. Grauer, Zeigler, Halicki, Robeson, Weber, and Vogt will make the trip.

BUCKNELL ATHLETES HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

Three Baseball, Three Tennis, And Two Track Meets For Next Week

ARMY BIG TEST

Three baseball games, three tennis matches, and two track meets give the Bucknell University varsity spring sports teams their most extensive program of the season beginning next week. All three teams will be busy Wednesday and Saturday.

The baseball team has its biggest test of the year billed with the Army at West Point Wednesday afternoon. Last season the Bisons won over the Cadets 1 to 0 in a game at Lewisburg. The Army is coached by "Moose" McCormick former Bucknell graduate manager and coach.

Tennis Squad Away

On the same trip the Bisons will meet East Stroudsburg College at Stroudsburg Thursday afternoon. Susquehanna will be played at Selinsgrove Saturday afternoon in the second game of a two game series this year.

The tennis men will meet Susquehanna here Wednesday afternoon and then make a two game trip Friday and Saturday for matches with Swarthmore and Villanova. Villanova was scheduled to play here last week but the matches were cancelled on account of rain.

The Bucknell track team will meet Lafayette at Easton Wednesday afternoon and Dickinson college here Saturday. The Bisons have shown better form in track and field events this year than in the last three years.

ROMANTIC OPUSES TO MAKE UP CONCERT

Program To Be Given By Pupils Of Miss C. Armstrong, In Baptist Church

A program consisting largely of the works of the romanticists of the last century will be presented tonight at eight o'clock in the Baptist church by the college students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong of the School of Music. A silver offering will be collected.

The group will open its program with "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowski, a rather delicate work characterized by half exotic refinement of its composer. It will be followed by a more lively violin solo, a "Mazurka," by Mylnarski played by Harley Stanger.

One of the two representations of the older schools is a movement, "Largo ma non tanto" from a Bach concerto for two violins. Elizabeth Kinney and Charlotta Phillips will present an arrangement of this. The latter musician will also play a dance movement, the "Rondo," from De Beriot's "Concerto in A," a composition influenced by the romantic school flourishing at the time it was written.

A quartet will render a "Nocturne" and "Elfen Danse" from the well known composition of Mendelssohn based on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." These excerpts will be suitably followed by the sprightly "Romanza" of Svensden played by Elizabeth Kinney.

It pays to advertise.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM MEETS SUSQUEHANNA

Event Listed For Selinsgrove Saturday Afternoon; Squad In Good Shape

COATES SHOULD WIN

The Bucknell University track team will open the season Saturday afternoon against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

In practices this season have been showing better form than at any time in the last three years. Henry Coates, captain and distance man, should be able to take two firsts in almost every meet in which the Bucknell team participates.

Art Randall has also been consistent in the distance events. Eugene Sullivan is expected to add some first place points in the pole vault. Bucknell will also enter good men in the weight events, and the dashes.

SHOWER WASHES OUT VILLANOVA MEET

Main Line Players On Campus For Match, But Courts Prove Too Wet

Old Jupiter Pluvius won the first local tennis match of the season by a washout. The Villanova team was on the campus and all set to go, but there wasn't even the chance of a game being played.

No advance date was set for a make-up match, so this year's Bison courtmen will have to wait to play Villanova until the return game which is to be played at Villanova May 9. Fred L. Englerth, manager of tennis, had worked hard Friday and early Saturday morning getting the courts in shape for playing only to have his efforts showered away.

The courts are going to be in very good shape for future matches. With the addition of the two new courts on North Field the crowded condition is to be somewhat alleviated, providing the old courts on the Women's college grounds are retained.

FIRST EGG RECORDS ARE TRIP RESULTS

First county records of eggs of the marbled salamander were the unexpected coup of a bird like Saturday, the second of the season's biological field trips. The biologists under the direction of Professor N. H. Stewart scoured woodlands of upper White Deer.

The eggs of the marbled salamander, in addition to being rare, are interesting in that they are laid singly and relatively far from water, whereas those of the more common members of the family are laid like those of frogs in gelatinous masses in ponds. In addition to the salamander eggs, the party identified over a score of species of birds, several of them first records for the season.

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RAYMOND WEST

"The Story of Religion" by our good friend and fellow Bucknellian, Chas. Francis Potter, '07, pastor of the First Humanist Society of New York, is a story of assorted creeds and beliefs. The major portion of the book is given over to Theism and Christianity. Biographical studies of numerous Christian characters from New Testament times up to the present are given. We knew the author intimately—as a fine Christian fellow in his college days.

But in many ways the subject matter is disappointing. Someone has taken away his Lord and given him a mess of New Thought Hash for his birthright. "Charley" has discovered that all great religious leaders have experienced a "Theophany," and therefore all religions are somewhat equally superstitious and based on mental hallucination. In visions of the night he has seen the future religious leader analyzing personality by test tubes, and with instruments of precision weighing and measuring the things of the Spirit. We can readily understand why the Humanist, having discarded the worthwhile beliefs of Immortality and the Supernatural, is looking for his god in a microscope. Such a little god couldn't be found anywhere else.

Thus the paths of roommates separate. In our religious beliefs there is a great gulf fixed between us. In our personal relations there will always be room at the Inn for our distinguished and brilliant pal of "Sweet Sixteen," East Wing.

We are numbered with the old-fashioned folks of the Christian faith; we readily admit we play an outfield position, too dumb to believe in anything else than in the foolishness of preaching.

Is Outspoken Citizen

Dr. West is now at bat in the pulpit of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and we are going to tell you what kind of a batter he is. Raymond West came from the farm with a rich heritage from his parents of good health, ambition, and religious ideals. They have brought him more home runs than Babe Ruth. Bucknell University and Crozier Theological Seminary were outstanding hits, with all the bases full of scholastic honors, student activities, and moral leadership. In his long, useful life he has been pastor of several outstanding churches and held many positions of official importance in the Baptist denomination. He has traveled this continent many times in all directions; his acquaintances are numbered by the thousands, and like Paul of Tarsus, the solicitude of old friends in all the churches is still part of his self-assumed duties. An expert in the matter of the World Court and Peace on Earth, he has traveled abroad in its further study and has delivered a great many lectures on the problem of World Peace. Continuously sought as a speaker, broadminded and progressive, he has always been a denominational leader and an outspoken citizen in the communities he has served. A strong man is not only known by his friends, but also by his enemies and perhaps the truest judgment comes from friendly critics.

Dr. West has the same breed of enemies that any live preacher acquires. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" has always been the battle cry of large-vested interests in questionable enterprises whose prosperity has been threatened by the gospel of righteousness and morality.. It is impossible for the preacher "to mind his own business and preach religion" without butting in on corrupting influences in the community. To make the Kingdoms of this world the Kingdoms of our Lord, all unrighteousness and selfishness must be pointed out and destroyed by a healthy Christian sentiment. Military diplomacy, economic injustice and all things that aid or abet appetite, passion, lust, and disease are all enemies of the good and a proper target for the shafts of the preacher. To preach the word, be urgent in and out of season; to reprove, rebuke, and exhort is the preacher's job. Dr. West has not failed in any of these respects and there are plenty who just don't seem to like him.

When the writer once asked Dean Phillips whom he would suggest among his acquaintances for a minister of the local Baptist Church, he replied that he wouldn't recommend it to his bitterest enemy. In other words, it is a difficult pulpit to fill.

Dr. West Builds Up Baptist Church

A good friend is said to be one who knows all about you and still likes you. The people of the Baptist Church know Dr. West as a good neighbor by the side of the road. They know his good points, his weak points, and know that the former far outweigh the latter. They know if someone is neglected in the daily ministrations of pastoral calls, they also know many who are regularly visited; they know that your contribution in no way affects his interests in you, for he purposely avoids that information; they know that always your attendance is rewarded by an excellent sermon, that if too much stress is laid on some subject, "line upon line, and precept upon precept" is good pedagogical doctrine. A suggestion to a member of the faculty to see things through his spectacles reminds us that he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and only exercising his duties as he sees them.

The College Inn spokesman has traveled far and worshipped in many places. He has known a good many ministers, and numbers many priests and even bishops in his acquaintances. Two summers at Northfield gave him acquaintances with many men of international prominence in religious leadership. Without boasting, he knows a good preacher when he sees one. The Lewisburg Baptist Church in the quality of its preaching, in its superb choir, in its beautiful architecture and fine equipment, in its kindhearted but not gushing fellow members, has made other places less attractive. For twenty years he has wended his way there steadily every Sunday with rare exceptions. Even T-Bone and Teddy, the Jonathan and David canine comrades of their own volition, are generally waiting outside for the benediction and their meal ticket friend. He has justifiable pride in his membership there and feels that even the smallest official position is a high honor. He has little apologies for its membership and is proud of its $10,000 budget and its generous contributors. Under Dr. West's pastorate $40,000 have been spent in improvements and redecorations. If its membership is of a higher caste in social prestige and its I. Q's. a little above the average, that is nothing to criticize, but an inspiration to other churches.

Influence at Bucknell Great

The Lewisburg Baptist Church has a distinguished and honorable history. Its pastor is second only to the President of Bucknell in his influence in the community. Even then, only by an act of courtesy is he of secondary influence, for by reason of pride in her first born son, Bucknell University, she has humbled herself that her offspring might increase while she decreased in importance. She gave birth to the College, housed it, nourished and brought it safely to manhood, a very sturdy son indeed. She has a moral right to protest if grievous wolves shall enter and spoil it through false philosophy or vain deceit.

Hearty cooperation and regular attendance and support will sweeten any pastor's heart so much that all criticisms will fade away. Let's bury our little private hates and help Dr. West round out his lifetime ministry in the Lewisburg Baptist Church. With our sideline coaching and cheering we can fetch him to the home plate for the triumphant home run of his career.

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Biology Building, Former Academy, Has Had Romantic History Since '49

There is one building on this campus that has more history clinging to its antique brick walls than any other in this "neck of the woods." Recently, however, a scaffolding has been temporarily added to the walls to permit of a bit of rejuvenation.

But the old edifice which we now know as the Biology Building can never be rejuvenated quite enough to return to its youthful state of 1849, when the founders of the University at Lewisburg pointed with pride to the Academy, the first structure to house students on the premises of the college.

As early as '46 college classes had been held in the basement of the recently demolished Baptist church at Third street and Pine Alley. But in '48, the ambitions of the acting president, Stephen W. Taylor, resulted in the building of a three-story Academy on the Hill at a total cost of $8000.

First Building of B. U.

About this building the romance of the infant college centered for more than 50 years. And the romance started with the moving of the college from the basement of the church in the spring of 1849. On the upper floor of the Academy the desks and chairs of the girls occupied the west side of the room and faced in that direction. The desks and chairs of the men faced the east. Thus continued co-education in Lewisburg until the women were provided with other quarters nearer the town.

Dr. George Bliss, father of the late Tasker Bliss, came to the forlorn institution as its first professor, which when it was moved to the Hill, consisted of 12 freshmen, 13 sophomores, six juniors, and seven seniors, who were graduated at the first commencement held on the top floor of the single college building.

Also Held Prep School

At this time a prep school was carried on under the same roof, the heads of which usually lived where Dr. N. H. Stewart's laboratories are now located. With the gradual increase of students came the building of the annex, where the department of English holds sway at present. East Hall, as it was then called, was originally used as a dormitory for the prep school collegians.

A dining hall was also provided for these early students, which has long since been replaced by the large lecture room on the ground floor of the Biology Building. At the time of the World War, when the university was training most of its male students in the S. A. T. C., which later gave way to the R. O. T. C., a large frame mess hall was erected directly behind this former dining room of the old Academy, where over 400 men could be fed.

The more romantic days of the Academy on the Hill are over, and the 1100 or so university students who pass this notable landmark daily will never guess what other remarkable events took place on that historic spot. So if any have thought rejuvenation of this edifice somewhat futile, they have but to reflect what an attachment the older members of the institution must have for this symbol of Bucknell beginnings.

JUNIOR CLASS COEDS TO SEE SUN RISE ABOVE BLUE HILL

Trip Will Be Made By Motor Tomorrow Morning is Plan Of Miss Armstrong

WOMEN WILL RETURN FOR MORNING MEAL

The women of the junior class, who live in the new dormitory, will make a sunrise motor trip to Blue Hill tomorrow morning. They will return in time for breakfast at 7:30. This trip is in persuence of the plans of Miss Rachel Armstrong to entertain the girls of the different classes.

Dean J. Hillis Miller will talk to the girls on May Day. Professors L. L. Rockwell, C. H. Richardson, W. D. Garman, and Dean Miller, as well as Mrs. H. W. Robbins and Mrs. H. L. Childs will drive the girls down to Blue Hill.

The sophomore women will be driven to Muncy Saturday afternoon, where afternoon tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Fannie Wood. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Worthington, and Miss Armstrong will be the hostesses.

The picnic which was to have been given for the senior women Monday evening has been postponed on account of the inclement weather.

CLIQUES CHOOSE ELECTION NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

U. O. and Charles M. Lutz, S. A. E.; secretary, Marion Kerr, D. U. D. and Gretchen Fisher, D. Z.; treasurer, Kenneth Wheeling, D. K. P. and Joseph G. Smith, S. C.; L'Agenda editor, Harry C. Owens, P. K. P. and William Liming, A. C. M.; L'Agenda business manager, Philip Jones, P. G. D. and Alfred Land, P. K.

1934—President, Charles Rousch, D. S. and Parke Gramm, B. K.; vice president, Larry Berley, D. K. P. and Thomas West, P. L. T.; secretary, Emma Moore, A. C. O. and Dorothea Millikin, P. M.; treasurer, William H. Scott, T. U. O. and Louis Cadarelli, A. P. D.

The fraternities are cliqued as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Psi against Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa.

The Pi Phi clique has been taken into the ranks of the Phi Psi-Phi Gam clan, while the Kappa Delta outfit has gone over to the other side.

The elections will be swung to one side or the other by the vote of the women students, since the men's cliques are so evenly balanced. It is to get the coed vote that fraternity politicians have hooked up with the sororities. But politicians rather despair of organizing the women's college since politics mean so little here. As a rule, the coed vote goes no clique lines.

WOMEN'S MOVING-UP NIGHT IS POSTPONED 'TIL NEXT WEDNESD'Y

Was To Have Been Held This Evening; Mildred Walton Is New President

DEAN A. CLARK WILL ADDRESS NEW OFFICERS

Moving-up day for women has been postponed until Wednesday evening. It was to have been held tonight.

At that time the newly-elected members of the Women's Student government will take the oath of office which will be administered by Mildred Walton, who will have been inducted into office by Roberta Slifer, retiring president of the W. S. G. A.

Miss A. E. Clark, dean of women, will address the girls, as is her custom every year. The newly revised rules, however, may not be ready to be submitted to the general women's student body.

JUNIOR WOMEN ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Helen Kellogg, Doris Anthony, Margaret Pearson Will Fill Class Offices

The junior women have elected their class officers for the coming year. Helen Kellogg will serve as president, Doris Anthony, as vice president, Jane Ehrich as secretary and Margaret Pearson as "Y" representative.

The sophomore women will hold their class meeting for the election of officers tonight.

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUB PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM AROUND WASHINGTON

Programs for the coming year were announced today by the Bucknell Alumnae Club. They will include much material concerning the life of George Washington.

At various meetings of the club the following programs will be presented: slides illustrating the life of Washington, Colonial music of Washington's time, a play about an incident in Washington's life, and the social life of this great man.

This latter program will be divided into three parts: childhood, years before the Revolution, and his later years. Each meeting of this organization will be opened and closed by the singing of patriotic music.

PURDUE'S STUDENT COUNCIL ABOLISHES CLASS OFFICERS

All class officers as they now exist on the Purdue campus were abolished recently by the Student Council. The duties of the class officers have been placed with various other university groups, and only one office, that of the freshman class treasurer, has been retained. The treasurer, as is the custom now, will serve for four years. Committees which are now appointive will be elective in the future.

The action by the Council last week came about after discussion of the present system had been carried on all year.

LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

League I

T. U. O.	4	0	1.000
S. C.	2	0	1.000
T. E. D.	3	1	.750
D. K. P.	3	1	.750
P. K. P.	1	1	.500
K. S.	1	2	.333
P. K.	0	3	.000
K. D. R.	0	3	.000

League II

S. A. E.	3	0	1.000
B. K.	3	0	1.000
D. S.	2	2	.500
A. C. M.	2	2	.500
P. L. T.	1	2	.333
A. P. D.	1	2	.333
L. C. A.	1	3	.250
Non-frat.	0	3	.000

The K. D. R's, and the Non-frats have been forced to drop out of the contest because of two forfeitures.

DR. J. W. RICE IS BUCKNELL DELEGATE TO HYGIENE CONFAB

Will Serve On Committee On Health Conference; Trip Begins Next Tuesday

SYRACUSE IS SCENE OF CONFERENCE WORK

Dr. John W. Rice will be an active delegate in the National conference on Mental Hygiene, which will take him to Syracuse, New York, from Tuesday until Saturday. As a representative of Bucknell at the conference, Dr. Rice will serve on the committee concerning health curriculums.

There are four divisions to the conference, each section of which will report its solutions to various problems to the entire body of the meeting. The purpose of this gathering is to "focus attention on the basic problems of college hygiene, to analyze these problems, and to formulate conclusions."

Dr. Rice has recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the Sanitary Reserve Corps in the United States army. The commission was granted in view of Dr. Rice's position in the army in 1918 and his experience in laboratory work here.

FROSH PERFORMING "HELL WEEK" ANTICS

Phi Psi, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Demie Pledges Victims of Hazing

PRIDE SUFFERS

The proverbial "hell week," with all the horrors it entails for the freshmen, has at least partially put in its appearance. The pledgemen of Phi Psi, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, S. A. E., and Delta Sig seem to be having a hard time of it.

Bottle hunts in the wee hours of the morning, queer and striking "house duties," eccentric and protracted studies of tomb stone inscriptions, visits and "hunts" in outlandish locales, characterize only in part the activities.

No small part in these have the "special" hazing parties, whose importance in this week-of-weeks looms large. Splintered paddles, sore extremities, hurt pride, and exercise for the actives, are important elements in this phase of the pedagogical process.

Yes, yes, "It's a great life if you don't weaken, it's a great life if you do weaken." Those freshmen who manage to finish the course will only consider it part of their duty to keep up the "grand old custom."

AUTHORITIES CONDEMN MEN'S DORMITORY BEDS BOUGHT LAST SUMMER

It has been reported that the new beds, which the university purchased last summer for the men's dormitories, have been condemned by the officials in charge.

A marked sagging has been noticed in the underneath portion of the equipment. Judging by the wear the beds have shown in their first year of service, the authorities are pessimistic concerning their lasting quality.

Those in charge hope that a settlement may be made with the manufacturers and that new beds may be installed by the opening of the next school year.

That Modern Trend at Dayton

Sundays at the University of Dayton must be as lifeless as those in Lewisburg. For on the evening of the Sabbath just past, a large cast of student actors staged the only play of the season in the university auditorium. But then, these modernists even hold dances in the middle of the week!

M. BENNETT TO WED ALBERT WEIDENSAUL

Marriage Ceremony Will Take Place Tuesday, June 16, In Philadelphia

Miss Mary Bennett, '30, will be married to Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, Tuesday, June 16. Miss Bennett is from Bala-Cynwyd, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Weidensaul is teaching in Lewisburg.

Mary Bennett entertained her bridal party Saturday evening. Bucknellians who will be members of this party are, Samuel Braucher, '28, who will be best man, Charles Winter, '31, Gilbert Moyer, '29, Donald Knapp, '26, Janice Booker, '30, and Miriam Watkins, '30.

Frosh Coed Takes Aeroplane To Be At Dying Mother's Bedside

Lillian E. Lundin, '34, took an airplane from Williamsport Saturday to be at the bedside of her mother, who was very ill at her home in New York City. Her arrival was none too soon, for Mrs. Lundin died early Saturday evening. Lillian will return to school the latter part of this week.

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Sunday--Midnight Show
MONDAY
"Little Accident"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ray Young and Anita Page.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
with Claudette Colbert and Frederick March

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

ATTEND THE STUDENT SONGFEST MONDAY NEW DORMITORY LAWN

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CLASS ELECTIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY 4-6 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931. NUMBER 30.

Clique Campaigns End Wednesday With Elections

Close Race is Expected in Chase For Sophomore Posts Due to Even Division of Clique Members

L'AGENDA EDITORSHIP TO BE HOT CONTEST

Wednesday afternoon will bring to a close the campus political campaign of the two fraternity cliques, when the annual elections for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be held in Bucknell Hall between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

The present sophomore class has been the only one to meet for the purpose of nominating candidates, and all of the candidates which were chosen by the two campus cliques were formally placed in the field. James P. Logan, president of the junior class, and Edward C. Myers, freshman prexy, have not as yet called class meetings for the purpose of nomination.

Hepler, Hoak Candidates

The closest contest of the elections is expected in the race for sophomore offices, since the members of this class are practically evenly divided among the two fraternity cliques. Another close race is anticipated for the office of senior class president. Robert Hepler, Kappa Sigma, presi-

(Continued on last page.)

SYMPHONISTS TO BE GIVEN SERVICE KEYS

Jeckel, Houser, Harbeson, Workman, Niemtzow To Get Awards

CHAPEL PRESENTATION

During the short musical program to be given tomorrow in upperclass chapel by the symphony orchestra and a chorus of 100 women's voices, five men from the orchestra will be presented with keys for service in the organization.

Professor Paul Gies announced today that Frank Jeckel, John Houser, Robert Workman, Vincent Harbeson and Ben Niemtzow would receive recognition keys.

The musical portion of the program will consist of several numbers by the orchestra. This group has given selections in chapel before, and the manner in which they were received has prompted a repetition of the performance.

A unique feature of the program will be the women's chorus, which will be composed of members of the women's glee club, as well as volunteers from the various sororities. The entire group will conclude the chapel program with the rendition of "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a popular number with glee clubs. For this final selection Miss Grace Jenkins will direct the singing, while the orchestra, led by Mr. Gies, will accompany the group.

BISONS WHITEWASH "SUSQUE" COURTMEN

Bucknell's Tennis Team Wins Every Match In Straight Sets

Bucknell clay court men yesterday took over Susquehanna by a 7-0 score. The team as a whole showed greatly improved form with Siede, ranking player probably turning in the best play for the afternoon in both the singles and doubles.

The courts were in the best condition of the season so that shots were fast and accurate. All of the matches were won by the Bison racheteers in straight sets. Englerth won his single match by a love score, 6-0, 6-0. "Eddie" Corner, '32, last year's manager has been made manager for the home matches this season. There is room for freshmen to try out for assistant managers for next year.

The match score was as follows:

Singles

Siede defeated Speer, 6-1, 6-0.
Englerth defeated Schlagel, 6-0, 6-0.
Boger defeated Petry, 6-3, 6-4.
Halpern defeated Welicky, 6-2, 6-1.
Vaughn defeated Rummel, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Siede and Englerth defeated Speer and Rummel, 6-4, 8-6.
Boger and Vaughn defeated Petry and Welicky, 6-1, 6-1.

THOMAS LITTLE, '31, WINS CORNELL FELLOWSHIP

Appointment of Thomas M. Little, '31, to a New York State fellowship in economic entomology at Cornell University was announced today. The fellowship, which becomes effective in two weeks, extends indefinitely.

Little will leave for Hicksville, Long Island, May 15, to work at the Cornell Experimental station located there. He will return at the close of school to take examinations. After a summer of research work on Long Island, he will take up entomology at Cornell in September.

The fellowship which he receives has been held for the past two years by Geddes Simpson, '29, who is leaving Cornell to accept an appointment to the faculty of the University of Maine.

TOWN AND GOWN TO DINE WEDNESDAY

Sociological Club Dinner Will Be Held at 6:30 P. M. In The Women's College

VINYARD, '33, CHAIRMAN

A townsman-student banquet will be held under the auspices of the Sociological Club Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Women's College. The program for the evening will be filled by speakers of both groups with Caroline Vinyard, '33, acting as chairman.

The committee in charge of the banquet and the inspection tour that is to proceed the event has Emily Steininger, '33, as its chairman. This group is attempting to arrange an interesting and worth while program. Among the various industries and places of interest in the locality to be visited are the chair factory, the woolen mill, the vaults of one of the banks, and the Evangelical Home.

Representatives From Town

It is expected that there will be about ten representatives of the town at the banquet. Student speakers for the evening are Helen Blecher, '32, Myra Griggs, '33, and Grace Pitham, '32. The talks are to be made on the various phases of research work carried on by the club in Lewisburg the past year.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring into closer contacts the students and townspeople. The afternoon and evening program will be the final event of the year for the Sociological Club.

B. U. BILLS MUST BE PAID BEFORE EXAMS

Students Desiring Scholarship Renewals Should File Applications

Several statements concerning student finances were made today by Registrar H. W. Holter. He announced that all bills owed to the university must be paid before the start of examinations on May 27.

Students who have not paid their bills by this time will not be permitted to take the final examinations until settlement has been made. In addition to this, Mr. Holter said that all honor roll students desiring scholarships should file their applications with him immediately. Applications for scholarship renewals should also be made at this time.

Mr. Holter wishes to notify all men who live in the dormitories that room applications for the next semester must be made before May 15 if the renter desires to make his own choice in selection. The usual $10 fee will be required as a deposit at the time of this application. In addition, a $25 fee will be charged in August, when the room contracts are signed by the occupants.

MAY DAY IS POSTPONED FROM MAY 16 TO MAY 23

Rachel Gawthrop, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret McGeary, Kappa Delta, May Queen Contenders

Postponement of May Day from May 16 to May 23 did not lessen the enthusiasm with which more than 300 coeds assembled in Bucknell hall last night to cast their ballots for May Queen.

Although the name of the Queen will not be announced until just before the procession forms for the annual ceremony, Rachel Gawthrop, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret McGeary, Kappa Delta, are regarded as the leading contenders for the honor.

COURTMEN LEAVE ON THREE-GAME TOUR TOMORROW

The Bison tennis team leaves tomorrow morning for Swarthmore where it will play the first match of a three-match road trip. Saturday, Villanova, which was washed out here, will entertain the local net men, and on Monday they will play a return match with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

After returning from this trip the Bucknell team will play Juniata College on the home courts Wednesday and Carnegie Tech on Thursday. This means that the Bisons will have five matches to play in the next week.

Little is known of the strength of any of the opponents other than Franklin and Marshall who gave the net men a 6-1 beating. Villanova and Swarthmore are reported to have strong teams.

OFFICIALS WILL BE GLEE CLUB GUESTS

Administration Officers and Faculty Members to Attend Men's Banquet Monday

MEDALS TO BE GIVEN

Seven prominent guests from the university will be present at the annual men's glee club banquet Monday evening at the Milton Manufacturer's Club. At this time the new officers will be installed, and medals will be awarded for service by Director Ralph Hartz.

President and Mrs. Emory Hunt will head the group of guests. Others who will attend are Miss Grace Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph Hartz, Dean J. Hillis Miller, Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck, Registrar Henry W. Holter, and Professors Paul G. Stolz and Clyde E. Burgee.

The two girls who traveled with the glee club this season will also be present at the banquet. They are Constance Williamson, '32, and Muriel Marshall, '33.

Moyer To Be Installed

On this same occasion Jean Moyer, '32, will be installed as president of the organization for next season. The other officers to be installed at this time are Burt Pratt, '32, vice president, Harley Stanger, '33, secretary, and William Curnow, '32, manager.

As the final number on the program, medals for at least three year's work with the club, will be presented. These will be received by Harold Robb, '31, Burt Pratt, '32, and Harry Sacks, '32.

RELATIONS COURSES AT HAVERFORD COL.

Noted Internationalists Will Speak at Summer Course From June 22 to July 3

A twelve-day course on International relations, extending from June 22 to July 3, and intended especially for teachers, principls, superintendents, and others interested in education, will be offered at Haverford College, according to a recent announcement by the American Friends, Service Committee and the college, under whose joint auspices the course will be given.

Among the faculty members and lecturers will be: Sidney B. Fay, of Harvard University; William H. Kilpatrick, of Teacher's College, Columbia University; Harold Rugg, also of Teacher's College, Columbia University; and Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations. Registration for the course will be held on June 22, from 9 to 11 o'clock, and the rate for the entire course, including room, board, and tuition, will be $35.00.

"Y" ADVISORY COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Prof. John H. Eisenhauer is Made Chairman; Hepler, '32, Is Secretary

The annual election of officers was held at the usual monthly meeting of the Advisory council of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Prof. John H. Eisenhauer is chairman, Prof. O. S. Groner, vice chairman, Robert Hepler, '32, secretary, and S. G. Ranck, '32, treasurer. Prof. Leo L. Rockwell, Prof. D. M. Griffiths, and Dave Evans, '32, were admitted as new members.

PRODUCTION WORK STARTED ON PLAYS

Novel Effects To Be Used In "Jeeves," "Park 4002," "Women Come Back"

ONE-ACT DRAMAS WILL BE GIVEN ON MAY 21

Flustered directors, busy actors, thoughtful scenery designers, and harassed business managers all bear witness to the fact that production has started on the three original plays that are to be given at the high school auditorium May 21.

During the past week, numerous try-outs have been held in order to select the casts for these one-act dramas. The authors together with the directors of the plays carefully picked their actors from those who tried out.

Novel Touch in Scenery

According to Mrs. A. L. Brandon, scenery director, an attempt is being made to add an individual touch in stage design. For the first time in this year's dramatic program, a curtained set is to be used. This, together with novel lighting effects, will create the supernatural atmosphere required in the presentation of "Women Come Back."

The action of "Park 4002" takes place in the new Empire State building in New York, the interior of which is being cleverly imitated. Mrs. Brandon has enlisted the aid of "Jack" Youngbusband, '33, scenery designer for Cap and Dagger, in the

(Continued on last page.)

FACULTY ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN COURSES

Chemistry Department Welds Two Courses Into One At Meeting

2 EDUCATION COURSES

Changes in several courses were made at the monthly meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. Most of these changes, however, will not go into effect until the latter part of the next college year.

In the department of chemistry the two courses dealing with quantitative analysis, numbered as 20a and 21b, will be dropped. In their place a five-hour course called "technical quantitative analysis" will be instituted. This subject will be given the second semester.

Vocation Course New

The department of education has also made two important changes. "Choosing a Vocation" is the title of an entirely new course, which Professor Frank G. Davis will start the second semester of next term. The course will be a two-hour one, and is designed to fill the need of those students who have come to college without a definite aim as to future employment.

In addition to this, the department of education will add a seminar course. Other adjustments were made at the faculty meeting in several departments. These will be announced later.

JEAN COLVIN TO GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW

Vocal Program To Be Presented In Living Room of New Dormitory at 8:15

SYRACUSE COED TO AID

Jean Colvin, '31, will present a vocal recital tomorrow evening in the living room of the new dormitory at 8:15 p. m. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Bright from the Syracuse University School of Fine Arts.

Miss Bright worked with Miss Colvin during her recitals while they were both attending high school. At Syracuse Miss Bright majored in organ and piano. She is a member of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary senior sorority and also of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Colvin's program follows: 1. Caro Mie-G, Giordani, Voi Che Sapete, Mozart: Miss Colvin. 2. Sonata in B flat minor, Chopin, first movement: Miss Bright. 3. Flower Song (opera Faust), Gounod; Apple Blossoms, Lawrence Kellie; Minnelied, Brahms: Miss Colvin. 4. The Return of the Mule Drivers, Severac; Mataquena, Lecuona: Miss Bright 5. Mon Petit Coeur Sourpir, Wekerlin; Three Cacaliers, Kurt Schindler; Killarney, Irish Air; Come to the Fair, Easthope Martin: Miss Colvin. Miss Hazel Gravell will accompany Miss Colvin.

DEBATE BANQUET IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Due to the illness of three members, the annual banquet of the combined men and women's debating teams was postponed from last night until Wednesday evening at 7:30. It will be held at the Tallyrand Hotel, Bellefonte.

The committee stated that there would be no set program, and that a few invited guests would attend.

This is the first time during the year that the members of both teams will meet socially, and speak informally of the forensic experience of their recent contests. This has been one of the most successful debating seasons that the teams have had.

COATES BEATS BISON MARK AT LAFAYETTE

Shatters Half-Mile Record By Clipping 1½ Seconds Off In Dual Meet

BISONS LOSE, 90-36

Captain "Henny" Coates broke the Bucknell school record in the half-mile by his sensational performance in that event yesterday at Easton, where the championship Lafayette College track squad overwhelmed the Bisons by a 90 to 36 score.

Coates showed plenty of speed and gradually increased his pace when Christenson and Ward pushed him after the first 200 yards. He finished the event with a dazzling spurt that clipped 1½ seconds off the former record of 2 minutes and 2 seconds.

Captain Gets 10 Points

Coates also took a first place in the mile run to make his total score the Bison highest, 10 points. Other Bison first places were won by Sullivan in the low hurdles, and by Fry in the discus throw.

Following are the summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Musser, L.; second, Boehringer, L.; third, Titus, B. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Musser, L.; second, Creitz, L.; third, Miller, B. Time, 22.9 sec.

440-yard dash—Creitz and Ward, L., tied for first; third, Lintz, B. Time 53 2-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Coates, B.; second, Christenson, L.; Ward, Libby, Butz and Altheimer, L., tied for third. Time 2 min. ½ sec.

Mile run—Won by Coates, B.; second, Masterton, L.; Illingworth, Wilhelm and Libby, L., tied for third. Time, 4 min. 34 3-5 sec.

Two-mile run—Masterton, Illingworth, Wilhelm and Altheimer, L., tied for first; Randall, B., awarded one point as technical third. Time.

(Continued on last page.)

COMMERCE STUDENTS HEAR C. R. LEABER

Speaker Discusses "Banking In The Far East," at 10:30 This Morning

Students of the department of commerce and finance this morning listened to an instructive talk on banking as given by Chester R. Leaber, '10, at 10:30 o'clock in Commencement Hall.

Mr. Leaber is temporarily a resident of Lewisburg. The theme for his talk centered around "Banking In the Far East," with particular emphasis upon its relations with United States interests.

This field is well known to Mr. Leaber, for he has just recently returned from a three-year banking activity in both India and China. His work with the International Banking Corporation, affiliated with the National City Bank of New York, took him first to Rangoon, Burma, and then to Peking. Mrs. Leaber, who is the former Evelyn McGann, '18, accompanied her husband during his stay abroad.

Faculty Reception Monday

Program Will Be Given To Group By School of Music

A formal reception will be given Monday evening to the members of the faculty and their wives by the School of Music in the Conservatory at 8 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Burpee, and the faculty of the School of Music will make up the receiving line. The Conservatory will be attractively decorated, and extensive plans for the reception are being formulated.

Student Plans Are Ready For Monday Sing

Fraternity Representatives on Committee Have Selected Songs and Cheers for All-Student Songfest

LEN OSBORNE TO PLAY

Affair Will Be Held On Campus Fronting The New Dormitory

Final arrangements were made this afternoon for the all-student sing which is to be held early Monday evening on the campus in front of the new dormitory.

A committee composed of one representative from each sorority and fraternity here has planned a program of cheers and songs in which all students and faculty members are invited to participate.

Len Osborn and his collegiate orchestra will assemble on the porch of the new dormitory at about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, and the main part of the program will proceed as soon as a crowd has gathered.

Amplifiers will be placed on the campus in order to carry the music to all those who attend. College songs as well as popular numbers will be on the program. A few of the old favorites will also be included.

Music To Be Distributed

Printed sheets of music will be distributed among those attending. All details have been developed in order to make a success of this first attempt at an all-student sing. It is hoped by the committee that the student body will enter into the spirit of the idea.

Cheer leaders will also be provided, so that a sort of pep meeting without the speeches has been

(Continued on last page.)

MILDRED WALTON, '32, SWORN IN AS 'PREXY'

Takes Office In Move-Up Day Exercises at Women's College Last Night

BALLOT FOR MAY QUEEN

Moving-up Day exercises at the Women's College took place last night in Bucknell Hall when Roberta Slifer, '31, handed over her robe of office to Mildred Walton, '32, the president of the Women's Student Government for the coming year.

The exercises included an address by Dean Amelia E. Clark, installing of the new senate members, and the moving up of the classes with the recognition of the newly-elected class officers. The program drew to a close with balloting for the May queen. The results of the balloting will be made known on May 23.

Rules Ready Next Fall

In discussing the proposed new rules for women as tentatively formulated by the commission on rules revision and submitted to the administration, Dean Clark indicated that action on the suggested rules would probably be delayed until next fall.

"I feel that there is some value in the revised rules," she said. "As far as the question of smoking is concerned, we have felt that it is so

(Continued on Last Page.)

17 BIOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE NEW YORK TOUR

Group Under Dr. Norman H. Stewart Visits Aquarium, Museums And New Cathedral

Making a trip through New York, visiting prominent institutions, 17 students in vertebrate zoology under the direction of Dr. Norman H. Stewart, gathered biological data Sunday.

The group visited the Battery Park Aquarium, the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Central Library, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The greatest portion of the group's time was spent in the Aquarium and the American Museum, where exhibits of greatest biological interest were centered. However, the group arranged for a private tour through the massive chapels of the slowly rising cathedral. Each member of the party received a small medallion bearing the image of the building.

"WILLIAMSPORTER" CRASHES INTO CAR ON NIGHT OF DANCE

New Chevrolet Auto Wrecked on Tracks by Gymnasium As Many Look on

DRIVER ESCAPES

Accident Furnishes Excitement For Dancers Attending Annual Interfraternity Ball

An unprogramed event furnished the guests at the Interfraternity Ball with unique entertainment during intermission Friday evening. A new Chevrolet coupe, caught between the Reading tracks at the crossing behind the gymnasium, was crushed by the fast-travelling Williamsporter, southbound at 1a:39 p. m., before the eyes of scores of dancers.

Few of the eye-witnesses of the accident saw the lone occupant of the doomed car escape a few moments before the crash occurred. Only when the train had been stopped more than a hundred yards from the scene of the crash was it ascertained that the machine was empty.

Harper Owns Car

The coupe was owned by William L. Harper, ex-'32. Prior to the crash, however, it was reported to have been driven down Brown street by a friend of Harper's from Lewistown. The driver evidently failed to notice the narrow width of the crossing, for he slipped off the road, between the track upon which the Williamsporter was at that time approaching.

After a frantic effort to drive the machine from the path of the train, the driver realized the futility of his action and jumped from the car. A few moments later the Williamsporter rammed into the rear of the coupe, pushing it a great distance down the track in a cloud of sparks.

Crowd Runs to Scene

At the sound of the crash the dancers streamed out of the gymnasium and ran to the scene of the excitement. Shortly a group of men in the crowd lifted the coupe from the right of way. After a ten-minute delay the Williamsporter proceeded ahead slowly until it was certain that the locomotive had not been seriously damaged.

C. WILLARD SMITH TO TALK ON FAUST

Lecturer to Present Connection Between Marlowe's Play and Medieval Legend

DRAMA IN BLANK VERSE

A second of the three lectures devoted to versions of the Faust legend will be given by Professor C. Willard Smith, who will talk on the version by Christopher Marlowe, in the thirteenth lecture of the world literature course tonight.

Professor Smith will emphasize particularly the connection between the play by Marlowe and the medieval legend. He said in discussing the coming lecture, "All of the modern portrayals of the Faust legend have been derived from the Middle Ages.

"Goethe presented the legend with an entirely different viewpoint from Marlowe, whose play was written in blank verse and pointed the way to plays for the stage in blank verse and to high tragedy for future English dramatists.

"The play, beyond some influence on Milton has had very little effect on literature and writers. It's worth lies in itself, in the remarkable beauty of its poetry."

String Concert Music Excellently Played

Orchestra Will Repeat Numbers Played on Program in Frosh Chapel Tomorrow

When the students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong offered an all-string concert last week in the Baptist church, they showed that this type of music is far advanced on the campus.

The entire concert was musicianly and maintained a finish that did exceptional credit to the leader. Elizabeth Kinney of Sunbury offered the outstanding number on the program by displaying unusual talent on the violin. The violin solo of S. Harley Stanger, '33, violinist with the men's glee club, was also a high light of the evening.

Two numbers on the program were devoted to the entire string orchestra consisting of 14 members, in which Miss Armstrong herself played the violin. In this manner she conducted both selections, giving the effect of perfect coordination.

These numbers by the orchestra will be repeated Friday before Freshman chapel. In addition, the solo selections played by Miss Kinney and Mr. Stanger will also be given again.

LIBRARIAN IS PERPLEXED WHILE BOOKS DISAPPEAR

"The rapid increase in the locomotion of the library books is astounding," says Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian.

The books seem to delight in provoking their mistress, for they cause her all manner of anxiety and worriment. Daily she attempts to correct their mischievous manners and mend their wild ways, but all in vain. "Conditions are worse than ever," she now feels.

The most favorite pastime of the literary rascals is to hide away in some remote place where Miss Martin has to make an eagle-eyed search before she can find them. Sometimes they run down from their shelves, when nobody is watching, and hide behind radiators, or other equally remote corners.

Some of the books even leave the library and come back when they feel like it, and it seems that they always make themselves scarce just at the time they are wanted.

Strange as it may seem, Miss Martin feels that students are putting these books up to their naughty locomotive pranks of leaving their habitat. At any rate, the books are still going strong, and the game of hide and seek also goes merrily on.

PI SIGMA ALPHA BIDS 10 STUDENTS

Honorary Political Science Group Selects New Members from Juniors and Seniors

Two women and eight men have received bids from Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity. To be eligible for membership in this group, a student must have junior standing with a "B" average in general scholastic work, and a "B" average in political science, and must have completed a minor in that subject.

Those who have fulfilled these requirements and who have been bid into the fraternity are: W. R. Moore, '30, L. P. Martin, P. Weinstein and V. L. Lambert, all of '31, A. A. Palmer, G. D. Haase, J. Longstreth, E. F. Hull, H. E. Sacks, and W. H. Wood, all of '32.

At the next meeting of the fraternity, which will be held soon, the new members will be initiated, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

DR. HUNT SPEAKS ABOUT RELIGION

President Urges Frosh to Learn To Live Together in Close Cooperation

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

"Build up your kingdom of truth and love, and learn how to live together in close cooperation." This was the advice which Dr. Emory W. Hunt gave to the freshmen during chapel period Friday in his speech on "The Social Kingdom."

"We don't have the right conception of religion or social life until we see their relation," he continued. "I like to think of religion as it relates to human society. Are we learning that lesson of how to live together? That in itself is the development of society."

Emphasizes Social Relations

Dr. Hunt emphasized the fact that God wishes us to live together in the right social relations. Therefore, he said, we should aim to get along together and grow together. Dr. Hunt believes that religion and social relations are fused together, and that the richest human experiences cannot, and should not be separated.

"Let yourself be governed by the laws of truth and love," Dr. Hunt advised. "Words and languages are just things until we make investigations into their meanings. We must all learn by experience."

Forum Makes Plans For Model Meeting

Mock Disarmament Conference May Be Sponsored by Club Late Next Fall

In the Monday meeting of the Forum last night a plan was presented for the holding of a model disarmament conference on the campus late next fall. The last meeting of the club for this college term will be held the evening of Monday, May 18.

Robert Grove, '31, is to read a paper at the final meeting on "Favorable and Unfavorable Conditions in Russia." At Monday's meeting E. J. Theophilakos led the discussion on the subject of "Dictatorships in Europe."

The subject of dictatorship proved interesting, and the group took part in a very active discussion. A summary of the political situation in Russia, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Lithuania, and France was given by the leader.

The Forum has been established on the campus as a permanent liberal and international relations club, and as such has held the interest of a number of students and faculty members. Those at the head of the club plan to get a good start next year and to prove to the campus that the Forum is worth while.

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BUCKNELL STUDENTS HEARD OVER WQAN

David Griffiths, Kenneth Lingle Broadcast Program From Scranton Station

Broadcasting from Station WQAN in Scranton last Saturday, David L. Griffiths, '33 and Kenneth Lingle, '34, well-known W J B U entertainers, scored a decided hit and received dozens of congratulatory messages and requests.

Griffiths' program consisted of popular melodies, several Bucknell numbers, and his fraternity song. The "crooner" as he is known to WJBU fans was accompanied on the piano by Lingle. The pair are a regular feature of the local station, broadcasting each Monday at 5:30.

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TAL HENRY'S MUSIC LIVENS ANNUAL BALL

WJBU Broadcasts Direct From Scene of Concluding Event Of Social Season

DECORATIONS NOVEL

One of the most unusual dancing events that has ever been staged in Tustin gymnasium occurred Friday evening when Tal Henry and his North Carolinians furnished the music for the Interfraternity Ball. Station WJBU took advantage of the splendid melodies and broadcast for the entire event.

The individual fraternity decorations in their respective colors lent color to the event. Attractively furnished and decorated booths for each fraternity were a novel feature, and Tal Henry and his orchestra won the unanimous acclaim of all present. Programs for the affair were of black and white celluloid, carrying the university seal in gold upon the front.

The Ball was both the highlight and the concluding event of the spring social season. Chaperones for the affair were: Instructor and Mrs. Wm. T. Johnson and Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips.

Penn State Coeds in Frat Houses

They may be from now on. Women students may visit fraternity houses on week-end nights during the regulation hours provided that three couples are present according to a recent ruling of the State W. S. G. A. senate. This new exactment states that a minimum of three couples may be in fraternity houses Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights unchaperoned until 10 o'clock, on date nights, or 10 o'clock on the nights of social functions. The purpose of the adoption of the measure is to eliminate the present unauthorized entertaining of women in fraternity houses.

P. L. HARRIMAN ADDRESSES FROSH

Head of Psychology Department Stresses Subject of Proper Attitude Toward Mind

DEAN OF MEN TO SPEAK

Mood is that factor which changes the nature of all things in existence and which no science can hope to deal with. Professor P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, stressed this point in freshman chapel Tuesday in his talk on "Proper Attitudes Toward the Mind."

"What is there in the world that is permanent and abiding?" he asked. "That is one of the oldest quests of human thought. There are those psychologists who agree that there is nothing in the world except change. Why is it that we respond one way or another to certain things? It is because we all have a sense of continuity."

Stimuli Explanatory

Professor Harriman believes that there is more than can be explained by specific stimuli. The two types of existing moods, namely, scientific and philosophical, he said, have led people to believe that things are continually changing.

Dean Rivenburg is scheduled to give the sixth of a series of talks on rational religious attitudes tomorrow in chapel, and the string orchestra of the Bucknell School of Music will give a one-half hour recital during the same period Tuesday. This program, which is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, will be mainly a repetition of that which the orchestra gave last Thursday evening in the Baptist church.

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48 BUCKNELL COEDS REGISTER FOR GIRL SCOUT CAMP COURSE

Training School Was Under Direction of Miss Jeanne Christy of Region 3

COURSE CLOSED WITH 17-MILE ALL-DAY HIKE

Nearly 48 college girls registered for the course given at Bucknell last week in Girl Scout leadership training. This course was given under the direction of Miss Jeanne Christy, assistant director and camp adviser of Region Three of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Christy, who is a graduate of Wooster College, has been associated with Girl Scouts since 1921 when she became a Girl Scout herself. Her first official job was that of field captain in Pittsburgh in 1925. She next became assistant director at Pittsburgh, then unit captain at Camp Redwing, the Pittsburgh Girl Scout camp, and in 1929 director at Camp Redwing. Last fall she became a member of the national staff as assistant regional director.

Townspeople Take Course

Among the Bucknell students who took the Girl Scout course was Ethelyn Streamer, who was a member of Miss Christy's own troop in Pittsburgh. Mrs. John W. Rice, Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, former scout captain in Lewisburg, Miss Edna Meyer, president of the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, the latter three members of the Lewisburg troop committee, were among the townspeople who took the course.

Twenty of the college girls who took the course were old Scouts. Among these were Agnes Jones and Bertha Mish, who have done special work in pioneering; Dorothy Grimshaw, a first-class scout, Virginia Shupe, a Golden Eaglet, and Edna Wagner and Frances M. Davis, Scout captains.

Six of the seniors who took the course will go into active scouting this summer. At the close of the week's course 25 students were invested as new Scouts, and received certificates which, when turned in at headquarters, entitle the holders to captains' commissions.

Three Troops to Organize

The Bucknell course was held in the play room from four to five-thirty each afternoon. In the evening Miss Christy held a similar two-hour course for Scout leaders at Sunbury in the social room of the First Reformed church. Scout leaders from Hughesville, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Muney, Natalie, Picture Rocks, Sunbury, and Selinsgrove attended this course. Miss Christy said that three troops were about to be organized as an outgrowth of these meetings. Troops will be organized at Mifflinburg and at Selinsgrove, and Jean Little, '29, has already organized a troop at Picture Rocks.

The Bucknell course closed with an all-day hike to Old Gap, Professor Nelson F. Davis' camp in the Brush Valley Narrows, about 17 miles from Lewisburg. In the morning treasure hunt trails were laid. The 30 girls cooked their dinners outdoors over fires built by members of the five patrols, and enjoyed a meal of kabobs and other scoutly delicacies. The afternoon passed all too quickly in treasure hunts and stalking games.

Miss Christy took time during her stay to attend a meeting of the Lewisburg Troop of Girl Scouts. On this occasion she awarded nine merit badges — scholarship, scribe, and journalistic badges, to six members of the troop.

PROF. S. C. OGBURN CHEMICAL DELEGATE

Will Represent Bucknell At University of Michigan Engineering Conference

Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemical engineering, will represent Bucknell at the chemical engineering education conference to be held at the University of Michigan the latter part of June and the first week of July.

The conference will consist of round table discussions dealing with current chemical engineering problems which will be discussed by some of the foremost men of the field. Laboratory structure, including small scale departmental work, and engineering economics are some of the problems to be considered.

A series of lectures on the relationship between industry and institution will be given by men representing both industries and universities. As far as possible the various programs are to be illustrated by specific problems drawn from teaching or industrial practice.

The conference is being sponsored by the American Institute of Engineers and is financially aided by the University of Michigan and the Chemical Foundation, Inc. Professor Ogburn will live at one of the new dormitories of the university during his stay at Ann Arbor.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Squirrel Food

Is the title of an operetta to be presented by students at Michigan State. The musical numbers have been written by a music student at the university. She had never composed a note of music a year ago, but her songs are said to be real hits. Some of the titles are: "Handsome Papa," "Can We Love," "Puttin' the 'D' in Devil."

* * * * *

Station W3CY Broadcasting

Or it soon will be for this is the title under which the radio station at Dickinson has been licensed. The transmitter of the station is being fitted with a microphone system for voice transmission. The set has a fifty-watt output, and the output current after the last stage of amplification has a strength of 1500 watts.

* * * * *

Journalistic Students Go Red

Twenty journalistic students from the University of Missouri will travel to Northern Europe this year to study the five-year plan in use by the Union of Soviet Republics. The party will leave Montreal early in June. It will spend most of the summer in the neighborhood of the Caspian and Black Seas. A visit will be made to Scandinavia, Turkey, the Near East, and the Mediterranean. A member of the Soviet Government will pilot the students throughout the principal points of interest in the Russian nation. The students hope to gather material for a course to be opened in the University on Soviet subjects.

* * * * *

Cords Confused

Says the adviser of women of Detroit City College. "The woman who went to college 15 years ago knew she would have no difficulty in obtaining a job when she finished. Now because of the economic depression, she is uncertain and the situation bewilders her."

* * * * *

Haverford Aspires to Quality

Rather than quantity in the words of the president in announcing the new plan for honors work at the college. The plan runs as follows: during the freshman year a personal advisor will assist in making an individual program after learning the candidate's general intentions. Throughout the sophomore year one professor in the general division of the student's contemplated major concentration should guide him in developing scholarly interests and habits. Each student becomes a potential honors student and each is given the opportunity to develop his own initiative and mental capacity to the fullest extent.

TRAGEDY OF MAY BURR'S LIFE REVEALED IN RECENT BOOKLET

It has been over half a century since May Burr, '78, captivated the male students of the university with her unusual beauty. The memory of her has not died, for she was also a most unusual woman.

A small booklet revealing the tragedy of her long life, spent mostly in Northumberland, has just been published by Pearl Miller of Snydertown. Miss Miller has been interested in the fate of May Burr for some time and has titled her booklet "May Burr, Love Recluse—Lessons Learned Too Late."

According to this publication, Miss Burr's life was star-crossed from the beginning. For a vast number of fateful incidents turned her from a sweet, lovable girl into a queer, hermit-like woman. These facts were made public following her death last year at the old Burr Hotel in Northumberland, where she lived alone among the memories of those harsh days when her father kept the most promising hotel in this section.

Beside her beauty May Burr possessed other accomplishments. Several years spent abroad, particularly in Italy, had developed her talent as a musician until she was considered one of the be st in the state. Even this, however, did not prevent her from seeking seclusion from the whole world which seemed to be plotting against her.

This explains why her later years were spent alone in a 20-room house, and why she did nearly everything for herself, even to shingling her own roof. It also explains why she was tormented by the small boys of the town.

SPRING HOUSE PARTY LULL CAUSES BANDS ON CAMPUS TO SEEK NEW MUSICAL WORLDS

With only a few weeks remaining until spring house parties, Bucknell's social season undergoes the lull before the storm, and the various local dance bands seek new worlds to conquer. "Len" Osborn and his Campus Collegians continue to croon over the WJBU network, but the less fortunate of his clan storm the coal regions to work on new arrangements for summer rendition.

"Eddie" Hoffman, Bucknell's own maestro, left last week with a nine-piece combination to play a three-months stand at the Marigold Cafe in Rochester, New York. "Maje" Kemp and John Mathews, both of '33 will join him this June.

"Dick" Wagner's Rhythm Kings, with John H. Melhuish, '31, on the trombone, will be back at Rolling Green Park. Dick's band had a very successful season at the same location last summer, and covered many fraternity and sorority dances on the campus this fall.

"Mel" Sober's Pennsylvania Roamers, veterans of many seasons on many roads, are waiting final contracts that will take them to Asbury Park and Rehoboth beach. The Roamers are the only local band to have been booked by M. C. A., having opened the season at the New Jaffe Temple, in Altoona, Pa., under their auspices. They will work under the direction of "Ken" Keller of Altoona, replacing his former band. "The Pennsylvanians."

Ivan Faux and his Ramblers expect to spend a more or less profitable summer playing one night stands at local parks. J. W. Phillips, '34, will in all probability, continue to entertain and play the trombone with this combination.

Nicotine is named from Jean Nicot, who first introduced the tobacco plant in France.

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Travel with the college crowd. Last year on one sailing of the LEVIATHAN 60 colleges were represented. This year the Harvard-Yale track teams sail July 1st on the GEORGE WASHINGTON for the Oxford-Cambridge meet.
Come on along! Enjoy fine food . . . comfortable staterooms . . . movies . . . sports on the sundecks . . . nightly dances to the rhythm of real college bands from Yale, Harvard, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, Virginia, Columbia, Fordham, Maryland, Penn State and other colleges.
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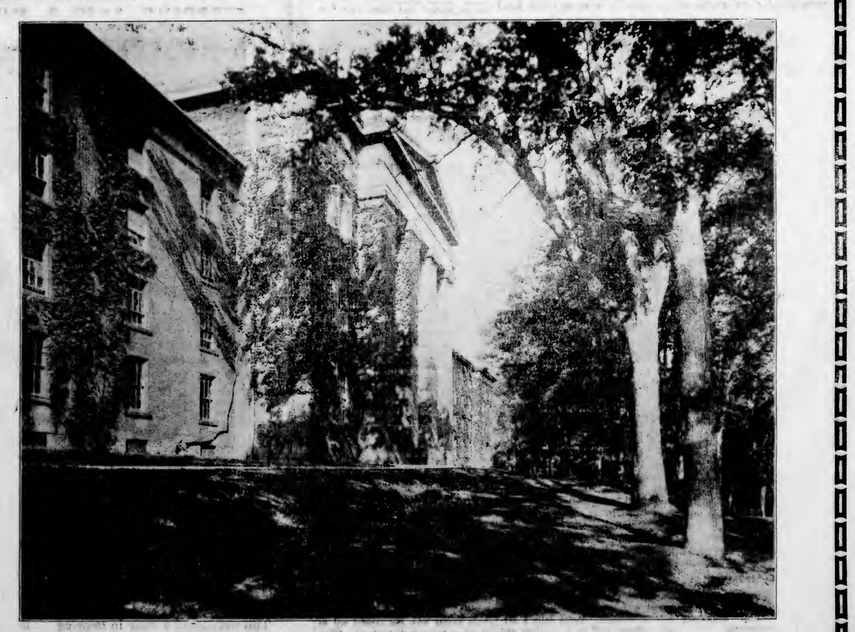

Make reservations NOW to hold your room for next year. After MAY 16 room reservations will be open to all.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1896

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

BIG YEAR

Impressive is the summary of its year's activities that the Y. M. C. A. has just issued. It brings strikingly to mind the great deal of truly educative work that that organization is doing on this campus. Each year the "Y" is making itself more useful; at present, it is responsible for much of the better extra-curricular work done here, and the results of this labor are, on the whole, highly commendable.

Good speakers, thought-provoking conferences, a fraternity pledge dinner, student-faculty conferences—all these are included in the list of what the "Y" has done this year. It is to be hoped that 1931-32 will be just as successful, and that the Y. M. C. A. will continue to hold the respect of student body and faculty that it has so deservedly won.

COMMON NUISANCE

Advices from the infirmary are to the effect that the various fraternity hell weeks this year have not been so hard on students as in times past. Nevertheless, some undergraduates had to be put on the sick list—one especially needed urgent first aid—all because of these little outbursts of prep school nonsense.

Although hell week is primarily a fraternity matter, it is a common nuisance, and should be dealt with as such by those who are old enough to know better. No arguments that it is excellent for freshman discipline, or that it adds prestige to a fraternity, can hold weight with students who think the matter through and realize that it is nothing more than a form of moronic rowdyism.

Each year the **Bucknellian** hopefully awaits the day when one of the leading fraternities will come out and announce that it has cast hell week aside and will treat its future brothers as gentlemen and not as trained bears. Should that happen, other Greeks would be forced to follow suit.

If the hours wasted in one fraternity in preparing for and carrying through hell week were devoted to study, the scholastic standing of that fraternity, no matter how high, would be noticeably raised. Even put on extra-curricular activities, the time would be much better spent.

LITTLE MARKS

In calling attention to the fact that the college year is rapidly drawing to a close, the **Temple University News** editorially comments:

"The dizzy pace of campus and classroom events should be halted mentally by each individual for a moment's calm survey of the few remaining weeks of this semester, with a particular view to planning in detail the scholastic work. In the final analysis, the only permanent paper record of a successful college year is the tale told by each little mark on the report card.

"It will not be difficult to get lost in the maelstrom of annual campus-wide elections, annual banquets, plays, dances, term reports, research assignments, and daily work. The period is a "gold test" of stamina and control in undergraduates, now another year nearer the coveted degree, and for seniors, approaching their journey's end."

The meat of that verbage lies in the last sentence of the first paragraph—"each little mark on the report card." And then, if in four years one amasses enough neat little marks, one receives a piece of paper on which appear some queer looking letters.

Must everything in college be sacrificed to acquire those "neat little marks?" Are they our goal? The emphasis placed on them in most universities, including Bucknell, would lead one to think so.

Marks and the marking system should not be the god and goddess Bucknellensis. There is something crass and material in their worship, but we are afraid they hold sway here. We wish we could say, "Forget them," but their hold is too strong.

A TRIBUNAL DUTY

The freshmen are not to be blamed if they turn on the dictatorial sophomores next Thursday evening and return in kind the treatment they have had for eight months past. As long as we have freshman rules, Move Up day practices are what naturally can be expected from the suddenly freed under-dogs. And too, Move Up day confies as a welcome interlude in the last hard grind of the college year.

But it is up to the Senior Tribunal to see that this interlude is not turned into an orgy. The Tribunal ought to be responsible for seeing that the fun does not begin till after supper, and not in the morning, as it did last year.

Knowing the efficient way that the Tribunal has done its work this year, we can rest assured that Move Up day will be carried through in proper style.

TOWN VS. GOWN

Lest the hitherto amicable relations of townspeople and students become disrupted over a small matter, the **Bucknellian** wishes to call to the attention of the worthy citizens of Lewisburg a complaint that some professors and undergraduates have against them. The other day, when some students wanted to use the tennis courts on North field, they found seven of the eight courts monopolized by townspeople who did not seem to have the slighest desire to share them.

Had this been the first time such a thing had happened, the matter might have been overlooked, but it was a grievance of long standing and gave rise to hard feelings.

The **Bucknellian** does not wish to see the local citizenry denied the privilege of the courts. For that reason it hopes that students will be accorded a little more consideration when they find time for a few sets of tennis. After all, it was primarily for the benefit of undergraduates that the courts were provided. Local Tildens and Lenglens have their big chance in June after the university has closed its doors.

(Lewisburg papers, please help us broadcast this note).

Personal Opinion

URGES HILL POST OFFICE

To The Editor:

I am nearing the end of four years spent as a student at Bucknell and have come to the conclusion that college life consists, for the main part, in toting one laundry bag after another downtown and back up the Hill, not to mention countless trips to the postoffice in quest of mail.

A new penitentiary is in process near Lewisburg; the officials and inmates will undoubtedly have their mail delivered to them. Couldn't some arrangements be made to have mail delivered to students on the Hill? Not that it is painful to carry laundry bags, but it is a blamed nuisance.

A branch post office could be installed on the Hill with boxes and parcel post window for the convenience of students. Twice daily a carrier delivers mail to the college and as often takes mail away. Why not make a good job of it?

Shortly, a new Federal Building will be built at Third and Market. Arrangements should be made to have a Bucknell University branch station, as other colleges have.

Students do not misuse boxes downtown, nor would they on the Hill. A regular postal employee could be in charge, with student aid if necessary. Rentals for boxes could be the same as downtown. As long as no one loses anything and since it would benefit everyone, why not be modern and begin next September right?

—S. S. L., '31.

(Editor's note. It may interest S. S. L. to know that the college has seriously considered establishing a Hill postoffice, but that lack of room space has forestalled the project. College officials assure us that just as soon as room can be found or made, student laundry-bag-toting-days will be over.)

"STUDENTS TELL ALL"

To The Editor:

The **Bucknellian** is to be congratulated. At last it has succeeded in arousing a certain element of the student group out of its moronic lethargy. The editorial on stool pigeons has accomplished the impossible. Students who have been dead to all other campus questions have suddenly become orators and defenders of personal liberty. Their cry is: "Down with the stool pigeons."

Without taking time to examine facts and circumstances; without even a superficial analysis of the question, these students have unanimously accepted the idea that there are stool pigeons at Bucknell. Their childish minds rejoice at the thought.

They take pride in pointing out the individuals who are supposed to be secretly supplying information for the common purpose of destroying ingenuous students, who by their innocent and cultured actions have made themselves unworthy of the privilege of attending an institution where the finer qualities of life are fostered.

Yet these same students are the ones, who after an escapade of debauchery, feel that it is necessary for their integrity and reputation to broadcast the details to the four winds. If anything were to be superfluous, it would be to have stool pigeons at Bucknell.

Stool pigeons give information about people who are careful not to let others know their business. Why, then, have stool pigeons at Bucknell, where one's chief ambition is to let others know his business, especially if it is of a shady character?

The situation is not a light one. Many students who prefer to live a quiet and sedate life have become targets of vile insinuations. Perhaps the act of the **Bucknellian** in bringing the matter into the open will give the administration a chance to set the matter straight by making known its policy on undergraduate discipline.

—ZAGA.

AVE!

Hats off to the staff of the **Belle Hop!** That last issue is a dandy; we knew you had the ability, boys and girls, but we had to hold our breath for what seemed like an eon. Eon so, we're glad we waited.

* * * * *

Box score found hanging in the office of the dean of women:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Administration	10	0	8	0	8	6
Student Body	17	0	1	8	5	2

Home runs—(four coeds). Double plays—(two more names). Struck out—By Clark, 4. Time of game—One week.

* * * * *

The choice of "The Tempest" for this year's May Day pageant is a happy one. To carry out the idea of consistency, it ought to be held in Larison hall. Off-stage noises could be made by circulating petitions.

* * * * *

Should Gulliver go **Belle Hop**, he might burlesque—

HEYWOOD BROUN

The emphasis on collegiate football as a training for life's battles is all rot. I, I myself, played football when in good old Winfield High School. All the training for life that I ever got was the knowledge of how to do the other fellow the most dirt least conspicuously. When I got to Yale I might have played football, only I belonged to the famous class of 1910 and all I had time to do was to drink beer and write clever stuff for the **Daily News.**

I'll wager that most football fans would go to a bull fight if they had the chance. If you don't believe me, try and be Socialist candidate for Congress sometime when you feel verbose.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Hearstmapers tell us that Lady Grace Hay-Drummond-Hay (Hey-Hey Drummond, no relation to Bull-dog), is getting ready to fly to the north POLE on the Graf Zeppelin. This is a fine thing. Once the WOMEN start flying, the MEN will start after them. Then everybody will be up in the air. This will be swell, for we must all aspire to HIGHER things.

Lady G. H. D. H. is just the one to begin this movement. She is a newspaper woman. The TRIPE she will write has been contracted for by the Hearstpapers. Everybody ought to read her stuff. They will learn how a woman writes when the AIR PRESSURE is less than at sea level.

WALTER WINCHELL

I seen Poloist Smythe at Small's, in Harlem, the other night with a new filly.....They say he give a certain Miss Zlotz the go-by because her old man lost a pile in the crash .....Smythie must believe in the old polo saying, "Chukker yourself, you brought her".....Al Smith got lost in the Empire State the other day.....The chorines from "America's Sweetheart" migrated en masse after Friday's performance to the German Athletic Club, a swell hangout if you want to gain weight.

F. P. A.

Oh to be in New York,
Now that May is here.
I'd take in "Fine and Dandy"
And lap up all the beer.

WILL ROGERS

All I know is what my fraternity brothers tell me. I come up to the house yesterday and got into an argument about campus politics. Seems that some of the boys were sore because the clique hadn't given them much this year, only a vice president of the sophomore class or something like that. As usual, when all the talking was over nothin' had been decided, but that's all right. Talking politics don't do no harm, for unemployment is so bad that when most fellows graduate the only positions they can get are school-teachin' jobs or fillin' vacancies in Congress left by dry Senators that have died of acute alcoholism.

* * * * *

Mussolini
Isamini.

—Beau Nash.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Best College Verse—1931 has just come off the Harper press, and the two contributors from Bucknell have just received their complementary copies, modestly bound in black. Grace Link and Owen Saddler have both done a philosophical bit in the volume that makes the reader think a moment before turning those particular pages.

All of the poems in this anthology are short, and likewise all are dedicated to collegiate consumption. They are fresh, moving, and full of stirring life. And since it is the first poetical volume which combines all these attributes, it is well worth your having.

Soon this $2 book will be sold on the campus by a student representative. If you are still in doubt as to whether you should indulge in a copy, just borrow one and read Christopher Morley's preface. It's great!

In an enchanting paragraph concerning the experience of the writers in this book he says: "They have visited museums and libraries, seen 'the curving backs of trains,' and cattle with frost on their chins, said goodbyes, cursed God, and thought a good deal about death and corruption."

A column was given over to this book Monday in the **Public Ledger.** We quote from it:

"There ought to be, there probably is some sage deduction to be drawn from the precedence of poets in the various collegiate atmospheres, and from the absence of certain noted institutions. Miami University has for some years maintained, like Michigan, a resident poet on the campus to afford inspiration and provide example, yet Miami has not a solitary representative. Bucknell, whose poets published a splendid book of verse a few months ago, has but two representatives in the collection. Rollins, down in Florida, has stressed creative writing, as has Wisconsin yet neither gives a poem to the book. Vassar, the institution which gave poetic nourishment to Edna St. Vincent Millay, has evidently but one poet now. Mount Holyoke, however, with two noted poets on the faculty, presents three contributors."

The Professor Says—

"Students never lose their religion in college. They never have any to lose. They merely lose some of their grandmothers' science."—Prof. O. S. Groner.

* * * * *

"Platonic love probably never existed in the world between man and woman. It makes a pretty ideal."—Dr. H. W. Robbins.

* * * * *

"People often join a church for business reasons." — Dr. P. W. Gates.

* * * * *

"The bully is a person who has cultivated characteristics which we associate with lower animals."—Dr. P. L. Harriman.

* * * * *

"There is nothing like good beer to facilitate the pronunciation of German words."—Dr. W. H. Eyster.

* * * * *

"Whenever we temporarily run out of material or wind, an exam is in order."—All of the faculty.

* * * * *

"Romanticism is a literature of escape; the movies perform the same function."—Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7

7:30—World literature lecture, playroom.

Friday, May 8

8:30—Vocal Recital, Jean Colvin, new dormitory living room.
Delta Sigma house party.

Saturday, May 9

8:00—Kappa Delta informal dance, Larison living room.
Delta Sigma house party.

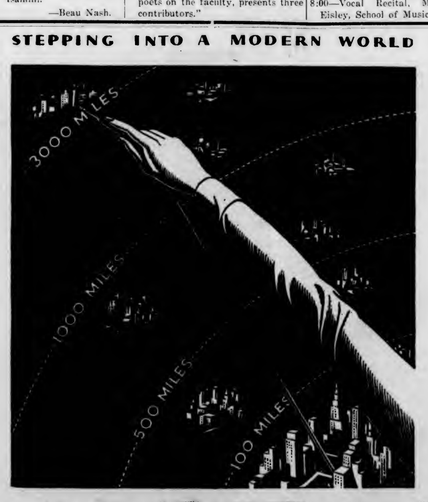
Monday, May 11

6:00—Sigma Tau Delta banquet, Homestead Tea Room, Sunbury.
6:45—All-Student Sing, new dormitory triangle.
8:00—Fellowship group meeting, playroom.
8:00—Formal reception for faculty, School of Music.
8:00—Education Club meeting, playroom.

Thursday, May 14

7:30—World literature lecture, playroom.
8:00—Vocal Recital, Mrs. H. E. Eisley, School of Music.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



The long arm of the telephone operator - - - *made longer*

How to extend the operator's range five-fold? There's an example of the problems put up to a telephone engineer.

This was part of a study in stepping up the speed of service to distant points. "Long Distance" used to relay your call to one or more other operators. Now she herself reaches the city you are calling, 30 or 300 or 3000 miles away.

Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.

In this industry even long approved methods are never considered beyond improvement. For men of the right aptitude, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

EACH JUNIOR ORATOR WILL RECEIVE PRIZE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Dave Evans Attains First Place by Outstanding Selection

TOPICS VARIED

Judges of the argumentation contest for juniors, held during the upperclass chapel period on Friday and Tuesday, announced their decisions to the **Bucknellian** today. Each of the four contestants will receive an award.

The first prize offered in the contest will be given to Dave Evans, whose contest selection was outstanding among the speakers. This award, which will be presented with all other such prizes at the time of Convocation, is the largest amount offered for a single presentation.

Since the judges could not come to a decision concerning the winner of the second prize, they agreed to divide it between Arthur Guldin and George Abernethy, both of whom were excellent in the delivery of their arguments.

A third prize was also awarded as

Third Prize Awarded

a result of the contest. It is the Gretzinger prize, which will be given to David Davis for excellence in oratory. Those who judged the entire event were Professors Leo Rockwell, Arthur Brandon, and James Whyte.

Topics for the four arguments presented were varied. Those of Evans and Abernethy were concerned with more tangible subjects, such as disarmament and world peace respectively. Guldin and Davis, on the other hand, devoted their time to discussions of "What Does the Future Hold" and "Elements of Success."

This is the first time that the contest has been held in chapel before a greater portion of the student body. The success of the venture prompts Professor Whyte, who is in charge of all public speaking contests, to continue this method in the future.

ARMY TALLIES WIN OVER BISONS, 8-2

Coughlin, Southpaw, Defeated Last Year By Trudnak, Turns Tables

ALLOWS ONLY 4 HITS

Getting into trouble in the first and sixth innings in the game with Army at West Point, yesterday, let to "Steve" Trudnak's second downfall of the season. The Army beat Bucknell 8-2. Coughlin, a southpaw was in the box for the Army and yielded only four hits.

Errors by Young and Ross helped Trudnak slip in the first inning, two hits bringing four runs. Noel erred in the sixth, which together with six hits brought in four more runs for the Army. Bucknell had seven men left on the bases.

The score:

Army	AB	R	H	O	A
Powel, 1b	3	1	0	11	2
Farns'h, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
Golden, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Hoy, c	4	2	2	10	1
Fuqua, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Reese, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Daniel, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Dreyer, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Schorr, 2b	4	1	3	2	1
Coughlin, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	37	8	12	27	11

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, lf	2	0	0	5	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	0	2	3
Vetter, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
Mills, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Am'man rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dutchak, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Neid, c	4	0	1	4	1
Ross, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Trudnak, p	4	0	1	0	0
*Kenny	1	0	0	0	0
†Boyer	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	24	10

*Batted for Young in ninth.
†Batted for Williams in ninth.

Bucknell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Army	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—8

Errors—Dreyer, Schorr, Coughlin, Young, Williams, Neid, Ross. Two-base hit—Coughlin. Stolen bases—Golden, Williams, Farnsworth. Sacrifice hit—Rutchak. Struck out—by Coughlin, 5; Trudnak, 4. Bases on balls—off Coughlin, 4; Trudnak, 1. Wild pitch—Coughlin. Left on base—Army, 7; Bucknell, 9. Hit by pitcher—by Coughlin (Ross). Umpires—Trautz and Wilson. Time—1:50.

Bucknell's tennis squad got off to a fair start the last week. Their victory over Gettysburg was promising, while their defeat at the hands of F. and M. showed plenty of weak spots to Coach Ballentine.

The **Peking Gazette,** first issued in 1340 A. D., is the oldest daily newspaper in the world.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Cap and Dagger tryouts for parts in the annual Commencement play will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell hall. The committee of judges consists of: C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English; Elizabeth Dill, '31; Mary L. Smith, '32; Evelyn P. Williams, '32; John T. Anderson, '31; Kenneth A. Haynes, '31; and John A. Youngbusband, '33.

"Y" CABIMET MEN CHOSEN AT MEETING

Four Assistants Selected to Aid Publication of Handbook For Freshmen

GROUP TO MEET SOON

At the meeting of the newly-elected "Y" officers last week at the home of Forrest D. Brown, the majority of the cabinet members for the coming year were selected. The first meeting of this group will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Four assistants have been selected to aid Walter Hopper in the publication of the freshman handbook. They are Harry Young, Vincent Halbert, Edward Myers, and Robert Huchins.

On the division of the cabinet on religious education, Arthur Guldin, David Davis, Marvin Shipps, and Harry Fihlian will serve. Under the heading of Christian World Education, George Abernethy, Dave Evans, and Bertram Cohen have been appointed to carry on the work.

Committees Appointed

An extension committee dealing with boy's clubs consists of William Brown and John Mohr. Owen Saddler will take care of the publicity for the coming year, and Frank Cooke will be the single member of the house committee.

Campus service, which includes the problem of employment will be headed by Francis Walker. Robert Hepler will be at the head of the committee on social programs, and under him will be Edward Myers, Forrest Long, and Ellis Howell. Finance will be taken care of by Kennard Lewis.

FRATERNITIES LAY SPECIAL PLANS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Musical Programs, Dinners Will Feature Entertainment of Campus Social Groups

Mother's Day will be observed on the campus this Sunday by practically every fraternity and sorority, with many of the social groups planning rather extensive programs.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is on an informal inspection of its new lodge on Sunday morning, with dinner and a special musical program by the entire fraternity later in the day.

The Phi Gamma Delta group is also planning an extensive dinner, with an informal program dedicated to "Her Mothers" immediately after the dinner.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is also scheduled to hold an informal inspection from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., with a dinner beginning at the latter time. A short program has also been listed for the visiting mothers.

Y.M.C.A. TO SPONSOR DISARMAMENT MEET

Other Local Groups Will Aid In Promoting Novel Ideas Next September

TO IMITATE GENEVA

One of the most novel enterprises ever undertaken by an American university will be a model disarmament conference which will be held here during the first week of next December, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and the Forum, with the possible assistance of the Sociological Society and the Political Science Club.

Representatives from approximately 50 colleges and universities will be invited, and each delegate will be asked to present the ideas and opinions of some one nation. A student from one of the large universities of Canada will probably be asked to represent the British Empire. Invitations have already been extended to the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and the Foreign Policy Association asking them to cooperate.

Apes World Conference

The conference will be in imitation of the world disarmament conference which will be held in Geneva in February. Forrest D. Brown, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, said today that the model meeting is being planned in response to the powerful letter which Lord Cecil sent to the World Student Christian Federation, of which the local association is a member. The letter urged that all Christian students give thoughtful consideraton to the problem of disarmaments "as the students of today will be the soldiers of tomorrow."

DR. H. F. KING, '55, DIES AT AGE OF 90

Death of B. U's. Oldest Living Adumnus Gives That Place To Mr. David Nesbit, '62

WAS BAPTIST MINISTER

Dr. Howard Fetzer King, '55, until yesterday Bucknell's oldest living alumnus, died at his home in Pittsburgh at the age of 90. Dr. King received his Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1865, and in 1867 earned his Master's degree in Theology. In 1895 Bucknell honored Dr. King with the D. D. degree. The former alumnus has served long terms as pastor in the Baptist churches of Tyrone and Hollidaysburg.

The death of Dr. King leaves Mr. David Nesbit, '62, as Bucknell's oldest living graduate, who now lives in Washington, D. C. Mr. Nesbit was at the time of his graduation 19 years old. He is now 88.

Until November 1929 Dr. Shaw Loo, of Burmah, India, was Bucknell's oldest living graduate. He was of the class of 1864, and was 90 years and 9 months old at the time of his death. Dr. Loo was born in 1839 and was 25 years old at the time of his graduation.

In the Canadian census, to be taken this year, every domesticated living creature, down to the house cat and the bees, has to be counted.

Fresh—"Why was the immigration inspector fired?"

Fresher—"For passing a bum Czech." —**Pitt Panther.**

Varsity Golf Garden
Now Open
New Greens. Also New Attraction
RACK GOLF
A GAME OF REAL SKILL
South Fourth St. A step from the S. A. E. House

FEHR'S STYLE SHOP
MILTON, PA.
CELEBRATING OUR
Third Anniversary Sale
Our Birthday Gift to you---Better Grade Coats, Suits and Dresses at COST
Sale Starts May 7th at 9 A. M.
DRESSES $3.33, $5.33, $6.33 and $9.33
COATS $7.33, $9.33 and $13.33
See Our Windows For Values

DR. P. L. HARRIMAN TO SPEAK ON MONDAY TO EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, is scheduled to speak on the subject of "The Normal Pupil" before the members of the Education Club at its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the playroom.

T.E.D. TEAM DEFEATS PHI KAPPA'S NINE

Winners One Notch Nearer Top In League I After Winning Game 15-4

BETA KAPPAS LOSE

Tau Epsilon Delta's baseball team moved one notch nearer the top in league I by defeating Phi Kappa yesterday 15-4. The game was won in the first inning when the Teds pushed seven runs across the plate. "Al" Wedeen played a good game for the winners, figuring in three double plays and securing two hits. Slyboski, Phi Kappa third baseman, hit a home run with the bases full, thus accounting for all the losers' runs.

At the same time Beta Kappa's team was losing ground in the race when it lost to Phi Gamma Delta 6-3. Flexer's good pitching for the losers could not offset the hitting of the Fijis. White pitched a good game for the winners and was ably supported by Marter's and Androski's hitting. The loss puts the Beta Kappa's in third place, one game behind the Phi Gams, who moved into second place in League II by virtue of the victory. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at present holds first place in that circuit.

Alpha Phi Delta Wins

Alpha Phi Delta also remained in the race by vanquishing the Delta Sigma team 10-5. Falavine starred for the victors, making several spectacular stops at his third base post and hitting a home run with two men on the bases. Kenseth, Demie center fielder, payed a fine game for the losers.

Kappa Sigma automatically took its game with Kappa Delta Rho, since the latter team has forfeited two games and lost its right to play in the league.

Cross-word Puzzle Fan (who has just become a father)—"What is it, nurse, three or four letters?"

DR. E. W. HUNT GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

President Presents Reference Volumes of Value to Carnegie Institution

NEW TABLES INSTALLED

Miss Eliza Martin announced to the **Bucknellian** this morning that President Emory Hunt had just presented a large collection of valuable reference books to the Carnegie library here. Many of these books deal with theological subjects, but many other subjects are also included.

Two new tables are to be installed this week at the library, Miss Martin also said. These tables will be individual, designed for the use of only one person. The librarian will try them out in the periodical room.

Send the **Bucknellian** Home.

Watch For Opening
The Roxy Theatre
(Formerly The Orpheum)

FLORENCE ENGLERTH IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Dr. L. P. Fowle Reports Soph Coeds's Condition Improved; In Infirmary 12 Days

HOUSE MOTHER SICK

The condition of Miss Florence Englerth, who has been rather seriously ill for the past 12 days is improved today, according to a report issued by Dr. L. P. Fowle this morning. No attempt will be made to move the patient as yet as she will remain in the infirmary until further improvement.

Mrs. Bessie Bell, house mother of Harris hall, has been a patient in the Women's College infirmary the past week, due to an attack of neuritis. Reports on her condition this morning were favorable and it is thought that she will be released in the next day or so.

A TALK TO OUR MERCHANTS

THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN, BEING INTERESTED IN ALL MATTERS THAT CONCERN NEWSPAPERS, NECESSARILY STUDY ADVERTISING. WE NOTICE THAT THE MERCHANTS IN THE BIG CITIES, WHO HAVE BUILT UP GREAT BUSINESSES THROUGH ADVERTISING, ARE ALWAYS HAVING SALES. THESE SALES SEEM TO COME AT REGULAR PERIODS. FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS THE JANUARY "WHITE SALE," WHICH IS SO WELL ESTABLISHED THAT IT HAS BECOME A TRADITION IN DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING.

CUSTOMERS KNOW THERE WILL BE SUCH A SALE, AND THEY PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. THEY MAKE LISTS OF THEIR NEEDS AND STOCK UP FOR THE YEAR AT THESE SALES. THE RESULT IS THAT THEY BUY MORE GOODS THAN THEY OTHERWISE WOULD, AND THE MERCHANT SELLS MORE GOODS THAN HE COULD OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF. EVEN THOUGH HIS PROFIT IS SMALL, THE TOTAL TURN-OVER IS SO LARGE THAT HE NETS A WORTH WHILE RETURN. BOTH THE MERCHANT AND THE CUSTOMER ARE WELL SATISFIED.

WE TRUST YOU WILL NOT MISUNDERSTAND US WHEN WE SUGGEST THAT THE TIME IS RIPE IN LEWISBURG FOR JUST SUCH AN EFFORT. THE STUDENTS WILL SOON LEAVE. IF YOU DO NOT SELL NOW SOME OF THE GOODS ON YOUR SHELVES, YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO DISPOSE OF THEM. WHY NOT START THE CUSTOM OF A MAY "CLEAN-UP SALE," WHEN BOTH YOU AND THE STUDENTS CAN BENEFIT? WOULDN'T SUCH A SALE BE OF PROFIT TO YOU IF IT, TOO, BECOME A TRADITION? WE BELIEVE IT WOULD.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL CARRY YOUR MESSAGE TO EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE. IN THAT RESPECT YOU HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER CITY MERCHANTS. THERE IS NO ONE PAPER THAT REACHES ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS. THE BUCKNELLIAN GOES TO ABSOLUTELY EVERY STUDENT IN THE UNIVERSITY.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931. NUMBER 30.

LAFAYETTE LINKSMEN MEET BISONS HERE

Easton College Golfers Will Stack up Against Locals Tomorrow Afternoon

LEOPARDS UNBEATEN

Golfers here will meet the Lafayette College team on the local links tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eddie Halicki who has been called home by the illness of his mother, expects to be back for the match.

Lafayette comes here with one of the finest golf teams in the East, and has the best combination that has ever represented that college. Every match played by them this season has been either won or tied.

Their winnings were against William and Mary, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore. In Captain Jack Bremer and J. Powers, Lafayette has a duet that ranks very high.

On Saturday the golf team will engage in another match with Bloomsburg at home. This game was to have been played last Saturday at the Bloomsburg Country Club, but it was postponed on account of rain and cold weather.

Plans which are being considered for the proposed faculty-student golf tournament include a rule which makes varsity players ineligible for the contest. This measure has been taken to further the interest of all amateurs competing.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, May 8

Inter-fraternity Baseball

P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.
N. F. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. K. D. P.
S. A. E. vs. D. S.

Freshman Baseball

Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary.

Golf

Bucknell vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, May 9

Varsity Track

Bucknell vs. Dickinson College.

Freshman Track

Bucknell vs. Dickinson Frosh.

Golf

Bucknell vs. Milton Golf Club.

Monday, May 11

Inter-fraternity Baseball

P. K. vs. N. F.
K. D. R. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. K. S.
P. G. D. vs. P. L. T.

Tuesday, May 12

Tennis

Bucknell vs. Juniata College.

Wednesday, May 13

Inter-fraternity Baseball

P. K. P. vs. N. F.
T. E. D. vs. S. C.
K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.
A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.

Varsity Track

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg College.

Freshman Track

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna University.

Thursday, May 14

Tennis

Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.

Stranger in automobile—"I'm almost sure I've run across your face somewhere."

McNut—"No sir, it has always been this way."

HERE THEY ARE

WE FIT 'EM ALL
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The College Clothier
Cor. 3rd and Market Sts., Lewisburg, Pa

Tennis Squad Splits Even; Downs Gettysburg; Loses To F. & M.

Ballentine Men Volley Battlefielders to Death on Friday At Local Courts

SEIDE NO. 1 MAN

Franklin and Marshall Netmen Prove too Experienced for Bisons Last Thursday

In the first tennis activity of the year for the Bison clay courtmen an even break was gained. The first match went to Franklin and Marshall 6-1. In the Friday match with Gettysburg the Bucknell team came out winner by a 5-2 score.

"Chuck" Siede has displaced Englerth as number one ranking player, and in the Gettysburg match "Danny" Halpern replaced Vaughn on the second ranking doubles team. The Bucknell netmen showed improved form over the previous day's playing in the Gettysburg match.

Boger and Halpern form a good doubles combination and should make a good showing the rest of the season.

F. and M.-Bucknell scores:

Singles

Haseltine, F. & M. defeated Siede, B. U., 6-4, 6-4.

Landreth, F. & M. defeated Englerth, B. U., 6-8, 6-1, 6-3.

Von Solneck, F. & M. defeated Vaughn, B. U., 6-0, 6-1.

Boger, B. U. defeated Leaman, F. & M., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Heistand, F. & M. defeated Halpern, B. U., 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Haseltine and Von Solneck defeated Englerth and Siede, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Heistand and Leaman defeated Boger and Vaughn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Gettysburg vs. Bucknell:

Singles

Siede, B. U. defeated Zeigler, G., 6-1, 2-6, 8-10.

Englerth, B. U. defeated Stock, G., 1-6, 1-6.

Robb, G. defeated Vaughan, B. U., 6-2, 6-2.

Boger, B. U. defeated Wolf, G., 0-6, 7-9.

Halpern, B. U. defeated Boyer, G., 6-3, 3-6, 6-8.

Doubles

Zeigler and Stock defeated Siede and Englerth, 6-4, 8-6.

Boger and Halpern defeated Robb and Wolf, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

BABY BISONS LOSE TO BELLEFONTE, 9-8

Heydrich Strikes Out 13 Men, But Poor Fielding Spells Doom To Frosh Squad

Poor support back of some fine pitching by Heydrich cost the baby Bisons a ball game Saturday at Bellefonte, and poor fielding by Bucknell permitted the winners to shove across four tallies and win 9-8.

Heydrich pitched a marvelous game, striking out 13 batters and limiting his opponents to only seven hits. Rach, baby Bison catcher, secured a walk, two singles, a home run, and was hit by a pitched ball in five times at bat. He was the individual batting star of the game.

Tennis Captain

FRED ENGLERTH

Here is the "Freddy" Englerth, '33, hard-working captain and manager of this year's edition of Coach F. G. Ballentine's tennis team. He is a heavy volleyer and places his shots at difficult angles.

DIAMOND MEN FINISH FIRST TRIP OF YEAR

Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and Mt. St. Mary's Make Up Initial Tour

ALBRIGHT HERE MAY 16

The varsity baseball team is on the last lap of its first trip of the 1931 campaign. Susquehanna, St. Mary's, and Gettysburg are the three contests which will wind up the team's current trip, and send it back to Lewisburg to meet Albright here May 16.

Susquehanna will be out to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Bisons here last week. Nothing much is known concerning St. Mary's, but Gettysburg is reported to have a crack team. Last season, the Bullets had one of the finest collegiate nines in the country, and reports have it that this year's team is even better.

Much Depends on Kenny

Of course a great deal of the Bison's success will depend on how Kenny pitches. Trudnak will not be able to hurl all the contests, and it is up to "Nink" Kenny to come through for Bucknell. The game with Muhlenberg, scheduled for May 4 was called off, so the Army game was the lone contest played by the Bisons last week. Perhaps the postponement of this game was fortunate, since Bucknell seems in no condition to go through a five-game trip in less than two weeks.

Shower Room Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Another interfraternity sport takes its toll on a varsity team. Several fraternity baseball teams have men of varsity calibre playing with them. These men have the fault (or is it a virtue) of rather seeing a cup in their fraternity house than a B on their chest.

* * * * *

The tennis team is batting 50%, one lost and one on the winning side of the ledger. By the way, Seide and Englerth are playing some great tennis, giving splendid exhibitions in singles and as a doubles combination. Watch them in the next match, and give yourselves a treat.

* * * * *

The varsity baseball and track teams are away on trips, and tough ones too. The former team plays five games in twelve days, and the trackmen meet a formidable team in Lafayette. Coach Plant's aggregation will have to show an improvement in form if it hopes to win at Easton.

* * * * *

The freshmen game at Bellefonte displayed two men who will aid Snavely a great deal next year. Heyrich and Rach played real baseball for the Mussermen, and should prove a big help in sharing battery duties with Trudnak and Shaw.

* * * * *

"Otty" Neid pulled a surprise by going down to Selinsgrove Saturday, without any practice whatsoever, to take a first place for the Bison cinder artists, by his great work in the shotput. He had very little trouble to heave the old pill over 36 feet.

"Art" Randall and "Norm" MacKenzie showed up well down at Susquehanna. Each garnered a first place for the Bisons. These two, together with Captain Coates and Sullivan, should place well in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates next week at Selinsgrove.

* * * * *

Coates and Priest are sure firsts in every meet, and it wouldn't surprise many if they secured a record or two for themselves this year..... **(Coates did break Susquehanna's half mile record without being pushed, when he ran the distance in 2.03)** .....More spectators are witnessing fraternity baseball games than varsity contests. The interest in the fraternity sport is intense, since more than half the teams are in the race for the first place post.....**(With eight tennis courts Bucknell is beginning to look like a university. Let's hope the school keeps increasing the number)**.....Young is showing nice form in the outfield. He has to in order to make up for the sloppy fielding of the rest of the team. It looks too bad for the varsity unless some unexpected hitters start clouting.....The members of the soccer team are doubtful concerning letters, which were promised them before the soccer season opened. If the college wishes to encourage soccer at Bucknell, a proper attitude should be taken. A major letter in the sport would be the stimulus to get the best men in the college out for the team.

SIGS DOWN T. U. O'S. TO TAKE FIRST PLACE

Infield Errors and Sixth-Inning Home Run Aid Sigs In Frat Victory

ROSE PITCHES WELL

Poor support and opposing home runs were the ruin of Theta U. Monday as Sigma Chi won the interfraternity baseball tilt 11-10. Fairchild T. U. O. pitcher, hurled a fine game, but a home run in the sixth, with two on the paths, ruined his fine effort. Peters and Rose starred for the winners, the former hitting several extra base clouts, including the winning home run in the 6th. Rose pitched Sigma Chi to a victory.

The win gives Sigma Chi possession of first place in league 1; T. U. O. is now tied with Tau Epsilon Delta and Delta Kappa Phi for second place in the same league.

Delta Kappa Phi remained in the race for league honors by defeating Phi Kappa Psi, 6-1. Here again poor support was the cause of the defeat, since the winners scored several runs on infield errors by P. K. P. C. Wagner was the individual star of the contest, pitching and hitting D. K. P. to the win.

Alpha Chis Win

Another close score of the afternoon resulted from the Alpha Chi Mu and Demic tustle, in which the former came out on top, 8-7. The game for the winners was capably pitched by G. Phillips with Ruelke catching. For the first two innings Younghusband held the pitchers box for the Delta Sigma nine with Gerlitz catching. Votaw, however, finished the remaining innings in place of Younghusband.

The Demic team was slow up until the final inning, when a sudden spurt gave them three runs in succession, almost tying the score.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Lambda Theta game was not so close, the former easily won to the tune of 16-9. All through the game Flaherty pitched good ball, and was largely responsible for rolling up such a high score against the opposing nine. Lewis was catching for the winners.

WYOMING SEMINARY TO MEET FROSH NINE

Powerful Kingston Nine To Face Bisonettes on Loomis Field On Friday Afternoon

The freshman baseball team will meet Wyoming Seminary on Loomis field tomorrow. Wyoming Sem has already established a record for itself, having played twelve games this season and won a great majority of them. Heydrich will again take the mound for the freshmen, but in order to win this game, the team will have to show some better fielding. Coach Murray was well pleased with the initial showing of his team and will spend this week in smoothing over the rough spots of his infield.

Track Leader

HENRY COATES

Henry Coates, smiling junior, is the captain of this season's Bison track team, and a good captain he is. He is a distance man and is quite a consistent and reliable point-getter.

"SUSQUE" TRACKMEN SHOW FORM TO WIN

Selinsgrove Cinder And Field Men Surprise Bisons And Take Victory

CAPT. COATES STARS

Susquehanna trackmen flashed unexpected form to defeat Bucknell at Selinsgrove Saturday by the score of 75½ to 50½. The meet was won by clean sweeps in the century and the broad jump.

Bucknell's strength in the weight events was as surprising as the speed manifested in the shorter track events by the Susquehanna entrants. The time of :10.2 in the hundred was exceptionally good.

Captain Coates again proved to be the mainstay of the team by winning both the mile and half mile. In the shorter race he broke the Susquehanna track record by 1.5 seconds, his time for the event being 2.03.5. The next highest scorer for Bucknell was Geiger, who won the discus with a toss of 119.5 feet. He also took second place in the javelin throw. These performances gave him eight points. MacKenzie took the high jump and finished third in the high hurdles. Sullivan won the pole vault when no one else cleared 10' 9", and took third place in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Coates Ready for C. P. I.

The meet was held on the same track on which the Central Pennsylvania Championships will be held, on May 16. With a few more days to get in trim, Coates should find little trouble in winning his two events at the Championships.

Wells, Miller, and Randall also scored points for Bucknell; Wells tied for third in the pole vault, Miller took third in the hundred, and Randall ran a nice race to win the two mile.

"Otty" Neid, burly 240-pounder and tackle on the football squad, also grabbed a first place for the Bisons, by his great work in the shotput. He was not extended to win on a heave of over 36 feet.

BISON CINDER MEN WILL TAKE PART IN 3 COMING EVENTS

Will Meet Dickinson Athletes Saturday, and Gettysburg Men Wednesday

C. P. I. TRACK MEET IS NEXT SATURDAY

Three meets in nine days is the program facing the varsity track team, with Dickinson coming to the Memorial Stadium on Saturday, and Gettysburg putting in an appearance the following Wednesday. Then to top all that, the Central Pennsylvania Championships are on the next Saturday, May 16.

While this is quite a grind for the whole team, it will be especially difficult for the distance men. In the ordinary run of things they are only required to cover their full distance at top speed once a week.

Dickinson College has a good track team and will present tough opposition in all of the events of the meet. In the pole vault they have Bailey who was the winner of the Central Pennsylvania Championship last year. He is a very good man, clearing the bar at between eleven and a half and twelve feet most of the time.

Swartz Potent Threat

Gettysburg has Swartz who was entered in the decathalon at the Penn Relays. In this man the Bullets have a whole track team. He is a high jumper, broad jumper, hurdler, javelin, shot, and discus thrower. Last year he gave Bucknell lots of competition in the field events. Hoke, who ran the high and low hurdles in such fine shape last year, has graduated so he will not be seen in action this year.

In each of these meets Bucknell will be meeting the same men who will be opposed the following week in the Championships.

FROSH TRACKSTERS PREPARE FOR MEET

Face Dickinson and Susquehanna Yearling Teams Saturday and Wednesday Respectively

At the same time that the varsity track team is in action on May ninth and thirteenth, the yearling squad will brush with the first-year men from the same schools, Susquehanna and Dickinson.

In each of these encounters the frosh should have things pretty much to themselves as they have a very good team. The defeat at the hands of the Wyoming Sem team gave Coach Titus an opportunity to see where the weak points in his team are and will enable him to take steps to fill these gaps.

The frosh are coming along fine, and will be a big help to the varsity next year. With their help and the men who are left from this season's varsity, a good team should result.

Little is known as to the strength of the Susquehanna and Dickinson frosh, but they will have to be quite good to win from the Bucknell team.

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S. A. E. NINE TAKES UNDISPUTED LEAD IN LEAGUE TWO RACE

Beta Kappa Baseball Team Sinks To Second Place Because Of 3-0 Loss

CONTEST BEST PLAYED OF ANY THIS SEASON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's baseball aggregation took undisputed possession of league II Friday by defeating Beta Kappa's team, 3-0. The contest was the best-played game of the year. Chenoweth pitched a three-hit game for the winners, while Flexer contributed a fine-pitched game for Beta Kappa.

The only earned run was a home run by Hinkle, S. A. E. first sacker. The other two runs made by the winners were unearned, due to several errors by the infield of the losers. Shipps, B. K. right fielder, starred at bat for his team. The result of the game puts S. A. E. in first place with four victories and no defeats; Beta Kappa sinks to second place with three wins and one loss.

At present both teams seem to be sure of entering the semi-final round. However a "dark horse" team may come along and beat out the Beta Kappa's. T. U. O. and Sigma Chi are fairly certain of winning semi-final honors in league one, but they are being pressed closely by Tau Epsilon Delta and Delta Kappa Phi.

CHILDISH GAMES GIVE PLEASURE TO COEDS

Roller Skating, Bicycle Riding, Hop-scotch Favorites of Women Students

ACCIDENTS OCCUR

The air of the women's college is loud with the roar of rolling skates, the whiz of bicycles and the shouts of the winners in hop-scotch. Spring sports for women are in full tilt but not entirely under the control of the physical education department or any other human force.

Every evening the coeds emerge in a body from the seclusion of the "Sem" at dusk like the well-known butterfly from its cocoon. Some strap on roller skates, others mount bicycles, and the more timid souls draw the squares for the good old game of hopscotch. With the coming of nightfall they withdraw into the fastnesses of the dormitories.

Most of this activity takes place in the court of the women's college on the walks running from one building to each of the other two. Some of the daring sisters have gallantly girded their feet in the "Sem" substitute for an eight-cylinder Packard, and have sought far fields. Armed with endurance and ball-bearings they have piled up the mileage.

Inevitably some of the sportswomen have met with accidents. The women's infirmary is prepared with an extra supply of bandages for those whose skates forsake them, whose bicycles shake them, and whose hop-scotching ends disasterously.

Journalism Professor To Address Garden Club

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss to Speak on Wild Flower Gardens Before Members Of Williamsport Group

"Making Wild Flower Gardens" is the title of a talk which Dr. Lewis E. Theiss will give before the members of the Garden Club of Williamsport Tuesday afternoon. The meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Maynard.

In his talk Professor Theiss will discuss the most desirable wild flowers fo rcultivation. He will also point out the various methods for handling them properly.

SENIORS IN INFIRMARY

George Klein Confined With Grippe; William DeLancey Convalesces From Operation

George Klein, and William DeLancey, both of '31, are confined to the Zeigler Infirmary at present, the former with a case of grippe, the latter convalescing from an operation for the removal of his tonsils, performed Saturday at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville.

The freshman baseball squad is rounding into good shape and ought to offer plenty of opposition to its few opponents this season. Heydrich has shown himself a fine pitcher, and with "Ed" Fendrich supporting him, the Baby Bisons should develop into a first-class outfit, if infield support is bolstered.

Gold has been drawn out in such a tiny wire that it takes about 900 miles of it to make a pound.

1210 KILOCYCLES

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, May 8

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio—Program Resume.
12:35—Orchestra Program.
1:00—Musical Program.
5:00—Musical Program.
5:15—Musical Program.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Organ Program.
6:15—Professor C. M. Bond.
6:30—Studio.

Saturday, May 9

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Musical Program.
1:00—Musical Program.

Sunday, May 10

9:30—Sunday School Lesson from Lutheran church — Dr. John W. Rice.
10:45—Lewisburg Huntist church Dr. Raymond M. West, Minister.

Monday, May 11

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Radio Rambles.
12:45—Cal and Del with Guitars.
5:15—Travel Talk.
5:30—Dave Griffiths.
5:45—Studio.
6:00—Organ Program.
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Prof. Nelson P. Davis.
6:40—Robert Cohen. Piano solos.
6:55—All College Sing.

Tuesday, May 12

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Trio.
1:00—Musical Program.

Wednesday, May 13

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—American Legion International Relations Program—Speaker—Carl L. Millward, Superintendent of Schools, Milton, Pa.
12:45—Special Program.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Musical Program.
6:15—Musical Program.
6:45—Parents' Forum.

Thursday, May 14

12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Selberling Singers.
12:45—Trio.
1:00—Musical Program.

WJBU NOTES

The American Legion is fostering a worthwhile series of addresses on International Relations in an effort to inform the Legionaires and the general public regarding important national and international questions. The speaker for May 6 was Mrs. C. Marlin Steese; Carl L. Millward, superintendent of the Milton public schools, will be the speaker on May 13.

* * * * *

In addition to the Strand Theatre program daily at noon, WJBU now broadcasts from a studio in the roof garden of the Neff Hotel in Sunbury, usually at 12:30 or 12:45 o'clock. Most of these Sunbury programs are announced by Horace C. Blue of Northumberland.

* * * * *

Three students play the organ for the Peerless Laundry organ program each Monday and Friday at 6 o'clock. They are: Dorothy Iddings, '31, Esther Minich, '31, and Arlene Holden, '33. The continuity is written by Janet Worthington, '33.

* * * * *

WJBU will broadcast the first all-college sing Monday at 6:55 o'clock. This sing will be held under the direction of Director Ralph F. Hartz.

* * * * *

In his recent talks in the series of "Rambles of a Naturalist," Professor Nelson F. Davis, of the department of biology, has been recounting his experiences with Thoma, guide for President Emory W. Hunt in Canada, or tales related by Thoma.

* * * * *

Each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12:45 o'clock a stringed trio plays for half an hour on the Sunbury Safety Tire Company program and the Riverview Nursery program.

* * * * *

Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, baritone, is assisted by David Alspach on the banjo in his program each Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock for J. F. Reber & Co.

* * * * *

Each Friday at 12:30 o'clock, from the Neff studio in Sunbury, a ten-piece orchestra plays for the Sunbury Milk Products Company and the Sunbury Safety Tire Company.

* * * * *

John Fry of Mount Carmel, who first heard WJBU through Professor J. W. Rice's talks each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, visited the studio on Monday and Tuesday. He has been practically blind since birth. He plays the autoharp and the harmonica.

* * * * *

The broadcasting of the services of the Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock and the Baptist church services at 10:45 o'clock on Sunday mornings are appreciated by many listeners. Both Professor J. W. Rice and Rev. Raymond West have received many comments.

Gum chewing is replacing the immemorial custom of chewing betel nuts in Ceylon, India, Burma, etc.

MOVIES SHOWN ON QUADRANGLE

University Considering Purchase Of Talking Picture Apparatus For Departmental Use

250 ATTEND

With the quadrangle as a theater, talking pictures were shown outdoors Monday as a part of a demonstration put on at the request of administrative officials by McCallum, Inc., Philadelphia motion picture supply house. The university is considering the purchase of talking picture apparatus.

The pictures were shown in the afternoon in the Engineering building, and only about 30 students were present. Hoping to draw a larger audience, the movie men set up their apparatus on the quadrangle, and there put on a program before more than 250 students. Women students were given the privilege of attending, but very few came.

The program was made up of a Fox Movietone newsreel, a comedy, and "The Big Trail." The amplifying equipment had sufficient volume to fill the quadrangle with sound, and many students saw the performance from their dormitory rooms.

Several departments of the university could use sound picture equipment in their work, and it is for this reason that the college is in the market for talkie apparatus.

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DEAN AMELIA CLARK O. K'S RUSHING RULES

Pan-Hellenic Council Presents New Rushing Code at Final Meeting of Year

BANQUET THURSDAY

Women's rushing rules for the next college term were recommended by the Pan-Hellenic Council at its final meeting yesterday afternoon and have been approved by Dean Amelia E. Clark.

The major changes that have been made in the rushing procedure consist of alteration in the length of time that may be devoted to this business, and in the addition of a one-day open rushing period to take place at the close of a new 10-day rushing regulation. The former rushing rules allowed for a period of two weeks.

At the meeting of the council it was also decided that a banquet would be held Thursday evening at the Hopp Inn in Mifflinburg. Bernice Hals, '32, will be in charge of this affair. The new sophomore members of the council, who attended their first meeting yesterday, will also be present at the banquet.

DR. J. W. RICE ATTENDS MEETING

Bacteriologist Represents B. U. At National Conference on Mental Hygiene

SERVES ON COMMITTEE

Dr. John W. Rice will return Saturday evening from Syracuse University, where he is attending a national conference on mental hygiene. The eminent bacteriologist is representing Bucknell at the sessions, the purpose of which is to center attention on basic problems of college hygiene.

Serving on the committee working on health curricula, one of the four divisions of the conference, Dr. Rice will lend his extensive experience in bacteriological research toward solution of the problems which fall to his group.

LIBRARIANS ATTEND DIVISIONAL MEETING

Miss E Martin, Mrs. E. Wright, Miss Mary Wright Go To Annual Conference

MARTIN READS PAPER

Three representatives from the university library attended the annual divisional library association meeting in Milton, Tuesday. The meeting lasted all day and was participated in by many librarians from this section of the state.

Miss Eliza Martin was accompanied at the meeting by Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Miss Mary Wright. a paper was read by Miss Martin which dealt with non-fiction books. In the process of her article Miss Martin classified this division of books, and gave a good portion of her time to the review of the new books, "Marie of the Ursulines" and James Jeanes' "The Universe Around Us."

COED TENNIS AWARDS TO BE MADE IN JUNE

Coeds May Sign Up At Lists Upon Bulletin Board In Larison Hall

As a result of the decision made by the board of the Women's Athletic Association at its meeting this afternoon, the award in the annual tennis tournament for women will be made during the first week in June.

Lists will be posted on the bulletin board in Larison hall this evening and coed players will be asked to sign up immediately or their matches, Florence Englerth, '33, won the tournament last year.

First City College For Negroes Opened Recently In Louisville, Kentucky

The first of its kind in the United States, the Louisville College for Negroes opened recently, as a section of the municipal Louisville University, with a four-year course and the same standards as other parts of the institution.

The laws of Kentucky require the separation of negroes and whites in schools and colleges. The novel feature of the new venture at Louisville is the incorporation of a Negro college in what has hitherto been a municipal university exclusively for white students.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I

S. C.	4	0	1.000
T. U. O.	4	1	.800
D. K. P.	4	1	.800
T. K. D.	4	1	.800
K. S.	3	2	.600
P. K. P.	1	3	.250
P. K.	1	4	.200

League II

S. A. E.	4	0	1.000
A. C. M.	4	2	.667
B. K.	3	2	.600
A. P. D.	3	2	.600
P. G. D.	2	3	.400
L. C. A.	2	4	.333
D. S.	2	4	.333
P. L. T.	1	4	.200

Teams scheduled to meet the K. D. K's. and the Non-frats are not required to report to the field, since these games will automatically go as wins for the opposing teams.

STUDENT PLANS READY FOR MONDAY SING

(Continued from Page 1)

promised those who attend. Unfortunately, the band will not be able to aid in providing the music.

This venture with an all-student sing has been sanctioned by the university, which has placed Ralph Hartz as faculty representative. Together with a large group of students representing the societies on the campus, he has worked to push this project, which he believes will develop into a popular campus activity if it is carried on from year to year.

Many large colleges frequently hold such sings, which are looked forward to by the majority of the student body. It is hoped that the sing on this campus will create a greater interest in outdoor singing to the extent that better cooperation may be obtained at the football games in the fall.

COATES BEATS BISON HALF-MILE MARK

(Continued from page 1)

11 min. 11 1-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles — Won by Sullivan, B.; second, Colton, L.; third, Boehringer, L. Time, 26½ sec.

120-yard high hurdles — Ritchey and Colton, L., tied for first; third, MacKenzie, B. Time, 16 3-5 sec.

Javelin—Won by Fuehrer, L.; second, Woodfin, L.; third, Geiger, B. Distance, 157 ft. 10 in.

Discus—Won by Fry, B.; second, Woodfin, L.; third, Geiger, B. Distance, 113 ft. 5 in.

Shotput—Won by Galboas, L.; second, Woodfin, L.; third, Fry, B. Distance, 38 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault — Witherow, L. and Wells, B., tied for first; third, Sullivan, B. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Witherow and Hillner, L. tied for first; third, MacKenzie, B. Height, 5 ft. 11½in.

Broad jump — Miles, M. Heilner, Wheeler, Hamilton, Boehringer, and Churchman, L., tied for first. Only Lafayette men qualified for event but Stroup, B. was given one point for technical third. Distance, 19 ft. 11½ in.

Wanted—Pick and shovel jobs. Preferably digging holes for telephone and power line poles. Not particular—desperate. Senior Electrical Engineers.

Dentist (to a sweet young thing)—"You have acute pyorrhea."

S. Y. T.—"Sir! How dare you."

—The Scope.

SENIOR COEDS GET SPECIAL PRILIVEGES

Graduating Women Will Have Three 12 o'clock Permissions Each Week

BLUE BOOK REFERRED TO

The announcement of special privileges for senior women featured the Moving-Up exercises held in Bucknell hall last night.

These privileges include permission for senior girls to remain out every night until 11 o'clock from now until June 9, three 12 o'clock permissions, and permission to dance at Rolling Green or Island Park in a party with a chaperone, conveyance to and from the park to be approved by the dean of women.

Mildred Walton, '32, the new president of women's student government, advised the members of the other three classes to consult the Blue Book or the rules governing the conduct of the classes to which they now automatically belong by the process of Moving-Up.

CLIQUE CAMPAIGNS END ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of his class as a sophomore, is opposing Kenneth Hoak, Sigma Chi.

Another important position which is always closely contested is that of editor of L'Agenda. In this fight, William S. Liming, Alpha Chi Mu, is opposing Harry Owens, Phi Kappa Psi. Close voting is expected in all of the contests, and the office of junior class president will no doubt be hotly contested for Campbell Rutledge, Alpha Chi Mu, now president of his class, is running for reelection. His opponent is George Vetter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

As has been the rule in the past, the sororities will probably swing the election one way or another, since the fraternities are so evenly divided. The non-fraternity vote will also play an important part in the election.

PRODUCTION WORK IS STARTED ON THREE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

construction of this modernistic office. Nancy Griffith, '31, and Muriel Marshall, '33, have been added to the technical staff for this production to promote the special properties required.

"Jeeves," the airy English drawing-room comedy, is set in an artist's studio. In keeping with the temperament of the play, futuristic paintings, cocktails, and high balls are very much in evidence. The play, smooth and sophisticated in the intercollegiate contest at Penn State three weeks ago, is being worked over constantly so that its presentation here will mark one of the season's most polished dramas.

Here we are using the faculty again. Another member of the history department was telling the tale of how some grandee of old, seeking financial aid from a grande dame of a previous century, got down on his knees to her. She gave him a tidy sum. Sez the prof: "Now, if he had gone farther, what would she have given him?"

MILDRED WALTON, '32, SWORN IN AS "PREXY"

(Continued from Page 1)

much a matter of policy with the college that it will have to be referred to the trustees."

After Helen Kellogg, '32, treasurer of the student government, had reported a balance of $342.13 in the treasury, the assembled women voted to spend a portion of the funds to have painted a portrait of Dr. Emory W. Hunt. The portrait will be hung in the living room of the new dormitory.

Class Officers Named

The class officers for the coming year are: seniors, President, Helen Kellogg, vice president, Doris Anthony, secretary-treasurer, Jane Elrick, Y. W. C. A. representative; Margaret Pearson; juniors: President, Thelma Swanson, vice president, Jane Williams, secretary-treasurer, Fanny Wood, Y. W. C. A. representative, Katherine Graham, sophomores, president, Marion Osborne, vice president, Miriam Kase, secretary-treasurer, Martha Eckerly and Y. W. C. A. representative, Louise Baker.

The Senate held a joint meeting for new and old members Monday in which plans for Moving-up Day were made. At that time the new Senate elected its officers for the coming year. Virginia Kandle, '32, will serve as president; Ethelyn Streamer, '33, treasurer; and Dorothea Milliken, '34, secretary.

Flounder—"I'm engaged to marry a girl I've only known two days."
Rounder—"What folly!"
Flounder—"Zeigfeld's."

—Pathfinder.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.

MAY 10-11

Sunday--Midnight Show

AND MONDAY

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in

"MY PAST"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 12-13

Nancy Carroll in

"STOLEN HEAVEN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 14-15

Marlene Deitrich in

"DISHONORED"

SATURDAY, MAY 16

"THREE GIRLS LOST"

Loretta Young, Joyce Compton, Joan Marsh and Lew Cody

HELL WEEK

Current movements of history designate certain days and weeks for propagating ideas and emphasizing food products. California has raisin day, different communities have Welfare Week, Al Smith and Raskob are synonomous with prune juice, and even our burg has Poppy Day, when Lewisburg society lets its light shine for the swivel chair patriots of the American Legion. For the sake of the gray squirrels about town, Bucknell fraternities put aside a week for nuts and called it Hell Week. A sort of sympathetic approval, even the Women's College smelled of fire and brimstone last week.

Tradition tells us that Hell Week originated with an infant prodigy. By precocious development along the line of fraternity initiation, he started this institution. But the fruits of Hell Week proved that his intelligence flowered too soon. The brilliance once admired in him had long ceased to exist. Still hungry for the acclamation that was once his, he conceived and carried out acts which were indicative of either a low grade of intelligence or a lack of mental balance.

The fraternities themselves, in a sort of chronic adolescence, still cling to this custom born in the mentality of swaddling clothes. A slave of tradition, Hell Week has reached the saturation point of its Satanic significance: a week of interrupted scholastic activities for everybody; the initiation of freshmen into the putrid cesspools of the upperclass mentality, the inane quest of notes and signatures, and the crowning comfoolery of all, the dedication of a holy day to a minature Noah's Ark at each fraternity house. The presence of a goose or two and some farmer's ass is good circumstantial evidence that some of the boys were homesick for their remote ancestors.

Hasn't this marathon distinction of choice idiocy set a record for all time? Let's destroy this worship of imbecility tradition and build a new altar to originality and decency. Perhaps there is another prodigy in our midst not yet gone to seed.

PAYNE, '09

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

JUNIORS AND SENIORS MAY GET L'AGENDAS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MOVING-UP CELEBRATION TONIGHT AT EIGHT ON LOOMIS FIELD

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931. NUMBER 31.

Hepler, Vetter, Roush Elected Class Heads By Wide Margin

Harry Owens, Phi Kappa Psi, To Edit 1933 L'Agenda; Jones Business Manager

PHI GAM CLIQUE WINS

Sororities Hold To Party Lines; Three Candidates of Pi Phi Clique Elected

Superior organization gave victory to the fraternity clique headed by Phi Gamma Delta in the class elections yesterday, every candidate from that group defeating his opponent from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon political organization by a wide margin of votes.

Thomas Robert Hepler, of Williamsport, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was elected president of the class of 1932. George J. Vetter, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Charles S. Roush Jr., Delta Sigma, were chosen to lead the classes of 1933 and 1934, respectively.

The present sophomore class elected Harry C. Owens, Phi Kappa Psi, editor of the 1933 L'Agenda. Philip E. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta, was named business manager of the yearbook.

Sororities Clique

Remarkable in this year's election was the fact that the sorority cliques held to party lines. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega banded together in opposition to Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Delta, and Phi Mu. The three candidates from the Pi Phi clique were elected, probably on the strength of that clique's alliance with the Phi Gamma Delta organization.

More votes were cast in the class of 1934 election than were cast in the two other class contests, but the class of 1933 had the greatest percentage of its membership voting.

(Continued on Last Page.)

STUDENTS MAKE SOCIOLOGY TRIP

Club Visits Home, Bank, Mill, And Factory on Tour; Holds Dinner

The last meeting of the Sociological Club concluded this year's activity in a very novel manner. Yesterday afternoon the members of the club, together with students of sociology classes visited the Evangelical Home, the Lewisburg National Bank, the woolen mill, and the chair factory.

Following the afternoon's visits, the club held a banquet in the Women's College dining room, to which various business men of Lewisburg were invited.

The tour and dinner were conducted as a fitting wind-up to the various surveys of Lewisburg which the members of the club have made as a part of the activity of the year.

In the tour of the afternoon, interest in both the technical and social aspects of the institutions visited was evidenced by the students. Facts heretofore unknown or unthought of were impressed upon the visitors.

Features of the banquet in the evening were the reports from the committee's which have made studies in Lewisburg, and short talks by Dr. Winters, superintendent of the Evangelical Home, and by Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller of the University.

Committee reports were given by Mildred Walton, '32, Elizabeth Wilson, '31, Myra Grigg, and Glen Rollins, '32. These reports proved of great interest to the representatives of the town present. Dr. Winters gave a brief description of the Home and its operation and pointed out that this Home and others like it are necessary because of existing social problems.

May Queen's Court Chosen

17 Outstanding Senior Coeds Elected To Fill Honorary Positions

The court of the May Queen, as announced to the Bucknellian today, will include 17 outstanding girls of the senior class. Four members of the court are candidates for the position of May Queen, and therefore are automatically included. The court is chosen for three qualities in the following order, 1. activities, 2. popularity, 3. appearance.

The seventeen coeds chosen are: Margaret McGeary, Rachel Gawthrop, Elizabeth Edmunds, Margaret Bunting, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Elva Crist, Virginia Cowell, Roberta Slifer, Margaret Erb, Elizabeth Dill, Janet Murphy, Helen Y. Jones, Ruth Thomas, Margaret Ross, Helen Mowry, and Dorothy Showalter.

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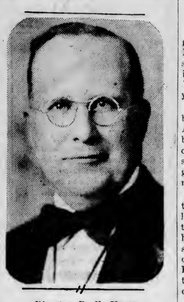

Director R. F. Hartz

TWO SONG FESTS IN CHAPEL PLANS

Students Meet in Bucknell Hall, On Quadrangle For Sings; Tuesday-Sessions

WILL VARY PROGRAMS

In an effort to further encourage group singing on the campus, two additional sings have been planned for the coming weeks. Both of them will take place during the chapel period.

A sing similar to that which was previously held in freshman chapel will again be held Tuesday, when the period will be given over entirely to the singing of popular numbers. A screen will be arranged as before, and the words will be shown before the entire group.

In place of upperclass chapel on the following Tuesday, all students are asked to meet in the quadrangle between 10:00 and 10:30 o'clock, where a group of musicians will provide melody for the gathering. It is hoped that this type of activity may at times supplant the regular chapel program.

TENNIS MATCHES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Coed Court Fans Will Play Off First Round in Annual Tournaments

The first round of the women's tennis tournaments will be played Wednesday. Any of the courts obtainable on the campus will be used, and the scores reported to Margaret Erb, president of the W. A. A., or to Laura St. John, '31.

The following coeds have been paired off to play: Emily DuBois and Marion Osbourne, both of '34; Virginia Cowell, '31, and Thelma Swenson, '33; Jane Foster, '34, and Polly Brick, '31; Dorothy Ballard, '34, and Estelle Anderson, '34; Janet Worthington, '33, and Catherine Reese, '33.

Pair Off To Play

Others who will meet are Betty Mayhew, '34, and Dorothy Yust, '34; Betty King, '34, and Milly Thomson, '33; Betty Wilson, '31 and Jean Hill, '34; Mildred Walton, '31, and Martha Heckert, '34; Ann Graybill, '33 and Dorothy Showalter, '31; Virginia Babcock, '31, and Laura St. John, '31; Betty Ferguson, '34, and Virginia Shupe, '34; Eleanor Buckholz, '31, and Ann Dorson, '34; Lillian Landis, '34, and Betty Rose, '34; and Rhoda Turk, '34.

The W. A. A. hopes to award the winners of the tournament by the first week in June, providing the matches have all been played by that time.

TRY-OUTS HELD FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

A cast from the various campus dramatic societies is now being selected for the annual Commencement play, which is to be titled "The Truth About Blades."

This drama, which will be under the direction of C. Willard Smith, will be held in the high school auditorium June 8, at which time all Commencement guests will be invited to attend free of charge.

L'AGENDA IS READY TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Editor Phillips Announces That Upperclassmen May Obtain Yearbook Monday

BINDING DARK BLUE

Juniors and seniors will be able to get their copies of the 1932 L'Agenda Monday afternoon at the office of the superintendent of service, Sam Crabb in Main college, from 3 to 6 o'clock, Willard C. Phillips, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

Six hundred copies of the book will be ready for distribution at that time. As soon as the upperclassmen have been taken care of, sophomores may call for their L'Agendas. The other sophomores and freshmen will be given yearbooks Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The theme and art treatment of the new book are the features, Phillips said. The volume is dedicated to those Bucknell alumni who are or have been outstanding in their respective fields, and each section is dedicated to one of that number. Engravings made from charcoal of these men appear on the initial pages of the sections.

Blue Secondary Color

The book is practically the same in size as that of last year, but the paper and color scheme are different. Blue is the secondary color used throughout, with the exception of the four-color frontispiece. The cover is dark blue with a bronze inset.

The Williamsport Printing and Binding company printed and bound L'Agenda for this year. Practically all the many photographs were taken by the White Studio of New York.

At the time of calling for their books, juniors must pay $2.50 for their individual cuts. This is the same price as last year, and no junior will be given his copy until he has paid for his cut, Phillips announced. Seniors, sophomores, and freshmen need not bring money with them.

James B. Stevenson, business manager, requests all organizations that have not paid for their pages and cuts to do so at once in order that the L'Agenda accounts may be closed before final examinations begin.

RAINY WEATHER AIDS GETTYSBURG

Varsity Trackmen Lose to Team From Battlefield College By Score 80 To 46

A repetition of the downpour of rain which worked such hardships on the competitors in the Bucknell-Gettysburg meet last year was encountered yesterday as Gettysburg came out on the long end of an 80 to 46 score.

Schwartz, Gettysburg's promising decathalon man, came through with three firsts and three seconds to lead in scoring with a total of 24 points. Contes, to be consistent with all of his preceeding performances, came through with firsts in the mile and half mile.

Strength in the weight events caused the preponderently large total in favor of the Battlefielders. In the 220, broad jump, and javelin they scored clean sweeps, while Bucknell's only grand slam came in the two-mile run. In this event Randell came through with a first while Hanisky, running a very nice race took second. Smith came through with the third which gave the Bisons the complete nine points in the event.

The performances in all of the

(Continued on last page.)

Traditional Ceremonies Will Mark Doffing of Dinks, Black Ties, Sox

With the traditional Gauntlet Run as a feature of the moving-up celebration tonight at 8 o'clock on Loomis Field, approximately 300 freshmen will be served the demi-tasse of their first year in college, with the members of the senior and junior classes as the swingers of paddles.

The sophomores will pull the traditional disappearing act, leaving town to find secret hide-outs, since it is the custom that, after the freshmen have run the gauntlet and have become sophomores, they seek any member of the class of '33 and mete out punishment accordingly, usually in the form of a convict-haircut.

Edward J. Smaltzig, '31, president of Senior Council, announced today that all freshmen will assemble at Tustin gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, bringing with them regulation-sized paddles. Freshmen must wear their dinks and black neckties. A large crowd is expected to witness the traditional celebration, as the members of the class of '34 become sophomores.

This morning and afternoon found an increasing exodus of sophomore men, and as the Bucknellian goes to press, very few members of the class of '33, remain in Lewisburg. However, several decorative haircuts are expected to grace the campus tomorrow morning.

It is expected that the juniors and seniors will, as in the past, form a double line across Loomis Field, through which the freshmen will run. After this ordeal, the freshmen will discard their dinks and other freshmen accessories, and set out in search of the secretive sophomores.

It is hoped that the damage and destruction of former moving-up nights will not be repeated this year, since the freshmen will be proportionally assessed for the amount of damage done, and will not receive their final grades until these bills are paid.

WELL-KNOWN ACTORS CAST IN THREE PLAYS

Premieres, "Women Come Back" "Park 4002" Will Feature Work of Groups

WILL GIVE "JEEVES"

From comedy, through the supernatural to the realistic, will be the course followed in the presentation of "Women Come Back," "Jeeves," and "Park 4002" by actors who are known for their work in campus dramatics, Thursday evening at the high school auditorium.

The effect of mystery and the supernatural created by "Women Come Back" will be new to campus audiences. Philip Neisser, '32, will offer a sophisticated characterization of his Satanic majesty, while Edna Cleckner, '33, who was the heroine of "The Cat and the Canary," will act the role of his equally worldly mistress. Philip Boscarell, '33, Gretchen Fisher, '33, Walter Hopper, '32, and Margaret Beck, '32, will complete the cast.

"Jeeves" Well Done

Typically English and continually amusing, "Jeeves" is presented by a smooth-working cast drawn from those whose work has been outstanding in dramatics. John James, '32, co-author of "Park 4002," has the role of the imperturable butler, about whose character the action centers.

John Anderson, '31, who was director and who also played a part in the comedy at Penn State, has been forced to withdraw on account of illness, and Philip Boscovell, '33, will take his place. Mary Smith, '32, and Franklin Bower, '33, who will also be remembered for their parts in the "Cat and the Canary," Louise Zeigler, '32, and James Lees, '34, make up the rest of the dramatis personae.

"Park 4002," an ultra-modern realistic drama showing the conflict between divorced husband and wife, the love of a mother for her son, and the son's love for a girl, has been very carefully cast. The leading role will be taken by Marguerite Forbell, a graduate student who is new to dramatics here, but who has had much experience in the amateur act.

(Continued on Last Page.)

"JUPE" PLUVIUS RULES DIAMOND

Semi-Finals Will Be Postponed Because of House-Parties. Rain, States Titus

Rain played havoc this week with interfraternity baseball games, and as a result the schedule will have to be changed to accomodate all teams whose games have been postponed. In all probability, the semi-final contests slated for next week will have to be delayed until the winners in each league are decided.

Charles Titus, president of the league, has announced a new policy in choosing teams that are to meet in the finals. The first team in each league will meet the second team in the opposite league. The winners of these games will meet in the finals. The arrangement is similar to the one that has existed in interfraternity basketball.

Sigma Alpha Epsion seems to have first place assured in league one. Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Gamma Delta seem to have the inside track in the race for second place. In league II, Sigma Chi heads the procession with no defeats. Tau Epsilon and Delta Kappa Phi, each with one defeat, are battling it out for second place.

James B. Stevenson, '32, Chosen Editor-in-Chief of Bucknellian

MISS TRENNIE EISLEY

V. H. Oleyar, '32, Selected As Assistant Editor by Trennie Eisley, '31

POSITIONS CHANGED

C. Conway, W. Liming, Rollins, News Editors; Gladys Haase, Mohr, Managing Editors

Four years ago Trennie E. Eisley became actively engaged in Bucknellian work, and since then has served in the capacity of exchange editor, news editor, assistant editor, and finally editor-in-chief. She is the first woman ever to have that honor in the history of the college.

When Miss Eisley retires from her present office today, her affiliations with the Bucknellian will be remembered because of her consistent thoroughness in reflecting campus viewpoints through the press. Her other activities have been equally striking. For three years she has been a member of the women's debating team and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity. In addition, she is president of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

The Bucknellian will be edited next year by James B. Stevenson, '32, of Titusville, with Victor H. Oleyar, also '32, of Freeland, as assistant editor, it was announced this morning by Trennie E. Eisley, '31, the retiring editor. The paper will be published next week by the newly-appointed staff, which has been approved by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser of the paper.

The staff appointments bring about several important changes in the personnel of the paper. These include the selection of two managing editors and three news editors, instead of only one managing editor and one news editor.

Three News Editors

Clare Conway, '33, Glen W. Rollins, '32, and William S. Liming, '33, have been chosen to fill the positions of news editors. Kenneth A. Haynes '31, news editor of the paper this semester, is the only senior on the staff, beside the editor, who will be lost by graduation. The two managing editors will be Gladys Haase, '32, and John L. Mohr, '33.

In order to facilitate the work of the news staff, the news editors will alternate, each writer serving as editor every third week. The two managing editors will divide their work for each issue.

The incoming editor of the Bucknellian, who is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Friars, and vice president

(Continued on last page.)

"Y" WILL CONVENE IN THE POCONOS

Student Organizations of Region Will Hold Ten-day Sessions At Forrest Park

FRESHMEN ACQUIESE

The annual Middle Atlantic Student Conference, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the colleges in the Middle Atlantic states will be held at Forrest Park, near Stroudsburg in the Poconos, from June 10th to June 20th. The conference is open to all college students.

The conference at Forrest Park is the same as the conferences that used to be held at Eagle's Mere. Many fine speakers have been secured for this year's conference. The program includes worship, study groups, recreation, association hours and general discussions on race, unemployment, and other contemporary American problems. Swimming, boating, hiking, and tennis are on the program for recreation.

To Train "Y" Leaders

Forrest Brown will have charge of the "Technique Hour" for college Y. M. C. A. leaders and presidents. The purpose of this hour is to train the various Y. M. C. A. leaders and presidents in the technique of administration.

The speakers secured for the conference are: Reinhold Niebuhr, who will be a speaker at Bucknell next fall, Harold Carr, Amy Blanche Green, Visser Hooft, Philips Randolph, Philips P. Elliot, Kirby Page, William E. Kroll, and a few others.

The Forrest Park Conference is one of the greatest conferences of its kind in the country. Last year over five hundred collegians from the Middle Atlantic District attended the conference. Anyone from Bucknell wishing to attend the conference this year is advised to get in touch with Mr. Brown at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College. The total expense of the conference will amount to about $35.

PROFESSORS WILL EDIT QUARTERLY

Journal of Education Becomes Publication of Department Says Eisenhauer

At the close of the present semester the Journal of Education, as published by the student members of the Education Club, will be discontinued. Starting next fall it will become a department bulletin and will be issued by the department members.

Definite changes in the publication have not yet been settled upon, and Professor J. H. Eisenhauer says that a policy will not be completely formulated until next semester.

The new form of the journal will concern itself chiefly with faculty opinions and articles. Formerly the magazine has been written almost entirely by students. When the change is made to a department bulletin, only a few undergraduate articles will be included in the publication.

BREAK-DOWN CAUSES SENIOR TO LEAVE

Due to a physical breakdown, John Anderson, '31, will not be able to complete this semester's work. For the time, Anderson is confined to the infirmary. When he regains his strength, Dr. Fowle recommends that he "take the summer off and rest."

Besides standing well in his school work Anderson has been active in the Commerce and Finance Club, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi.

Pi Sigma Alpha Has Speaker

Chief of Criminal Information Bureau To Address Honorary Fraternity

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, has secured the services of William F. Hoffman, chief of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information, to speak to members of the fraternity and other interested students on the work of his bureau tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Bucknell hall. Special emphasis will be made by the speaker on the fingerprinting work of his department.

Mr. Hoffman will also speak to members of Pi Sigma Alpha at a 6:30 dinner in the Fireside Coffee house tomorrow evening.

GRADUATE OF '29, REVEALS PET CAMPUS SUPERSTITIONS

By Albert E. Brenner, '29

Believe it or not, some of the most superstitious beings in existence live right here on the campus. Not all students are superstitious, and probably the percentage of the superstitious is small; but nevertheless there are many who actually do believe in signs and portents.

In an effort to discover just what such superstitious students believe, an inquiry has been made concerning these superstitions, and each of those included in the following list is believed in by at least one Bucknell student. Some of these beliefs are accepted generally by the credulous.

The list of superstitions that has been gathered on the campus is as follows:

If one sees a woman driving an automobile, one should pull his hair three times or bad luck will follow.

* * * * *

Talking about having a flat tire on one's car is apt to hasten the advent of a puncture.

* * * * *

Dropping a knife is a sign that a female visitor will arrive soon; a fork, a male visitor; and a spoon, mixed company.

* * * * *

One should never count the number of cars in a train one is riding, since this may cause a wreck or other disaster.

* * * * *

Laughter at night will bring sadness in the morning.

One should never cut his hair before the full moon unless he is not afraid of becoming bald-headed.

* * * * *

Relieve That Wart

If one finds a penny, rubs it on a wart, and then throws the penny over his left shoulder, but doesn't watch where it goes, the wart will vanish.

* * * * *

If one bathes a persistent wart in a stagnant pool of water in an old stump which has not been intentionally searched for, the wart will soon disappear.

* * * * *

If one is bothered with warts, one should cut a potato in half, rub it in the morning dew, and conceal it in a rain spout. As the potato rots, the warts will disappear.

* * * * *

It's Bad Luck To.....

It is bad luck to count one's winnings in a poker game until the game has been finished.

* * * * *

Lighting three cigarettes from the same match will bring bad luck.

* * * * *

Breaking a mirror will bring one seven years of bad luck of the worst kind.

* * * * *

To carry a corpse head first from a house will cause bad luck.

* * * * *

Never lock a bird up in a room since bad luck may come.

* * * * *

If one sees a foreign license plate on an automobile, one should strike the person near him three times or bad luck will come.

* * * * *

If the first visitor in the New Year is a woman, it is a sign of bad luck.

* * * * *

Never tell a bad dream to anyone before eating a breakfast or bad luck will befall one.

* * * * *

Baseball Beliefs

Walking around the home plate when at bat will bring good luck to a baseball player.

* * * * *

If a baseball team on the way to a game sees a truck-load of barrels, it is a sign that the batting average of the team will be doubled.

* * * * *

It is good luck for a big league baseball team to be in the lead on July 4 since that team will have the best chance of winning the pennant.

* * * * *

Marriage Will Result

When one does not blow out all the candles on a birthday cake, it is a sign of an approaching marriage.

* * * * *

To fall up the stairs is a sign that one will be married before the next year.

* * * * *

If one crosses hands with another when passing something at the dinner table, it is a sign that a marriage will take place soon.

* * * * *

If a girl and fellow are out walking at night and one of them sees a star over the left shoulder, it is a sign that the couple will be married in the near future.

* * * * *

Rain Bath Charms

To get married on a rainy day is to insure one's happiness during the remainder of one's married life.

* * * * *

Whenever one dreams of a beloved friend who has been dead for a long time, it will be sure to rain the next day.

* * * * *

If the initiation of a new undertaking is begun on a rainy day, especial good luck is apt to accompany the enterprise throughout its career.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND RECEPTION AT MUSIC SCHOOL

Formal Affair Marks Opening Of the Newly Renovated Conservatory

USHERS DRAWN FROM WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The formal opening for the newly-renovated School of Music took place Monday evening at the conservatory, when the faculty of that branch of the university entertained the remainder of the faculty at a formal reception.

The extended receiving line for the event consisted of the faculty of the School of Music, and headed by Dr. Paul Stolz, President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, and Professors and Mrs. Frank Burpee. A large number of the university's faculty members attended.

Decorations for the occasion transformed the conservatory into a virtual bower of flowers. Vases filled with lilacs were placed about the various rooms, and the scent of the flowers made the atmosphere more pleasant. Refreshments were served to the assembled guests under the supervision of Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg and Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Ushers for the occasion were drawn from the women's glee club, Mrs. Lester Fowle, Mrs. Harry W. Robbins, and Mrs. Juniata Manning formed the reception committee, and the Misses Grace Jenkins, Meliceut Melrose, and Charlotte Armstrong managed the entire affair.

PROF. SPRAGUE ENDS LITERATURE COURSE

"Il Magico Prodigioso," the Spanish version of the Faustlegend by Calderon, will be discussed by Professor Frank A. Sprague in the final lecture of the World literature course tonight.

"The play," says Professor Sprague, "is not Calderon at his best, by any means, but is interesting as an attempt toward liberal thought. The play is not notable for any deep penetration of thought, but considered against the background of the universally Catholic Spain it is a decided effort toward freedom of living.

Miss Margaret Miller Visits Women's College; Interviews Candidates

Miss Margaret C. Miller, one of the superintendents of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Pittsburgh spent the week-end at the Women's college. Miss Miller visited the college for the purpose of interviewing candidates among the coeds for several vacancies on her staff.

Miss Miller was graduated from Elmira College. Elmira was also the Alma Mater of Dean Amelia E. Clark. Miss Clark entertained Miss Miller during her stay in the guest suite of Larison Hall.

"War Propaganda" Subject of Meeting Of Sociology Club

Library Collection of Pamphlets And Books Offers Excellent Material For Topic

Professor Robert L. Sutherland's Sociology class in "conflict" tried a new method of meeting last Monday evening. The class met in Professor Sutherland's home at 7 o'clock for a two hour session. "War Propaganda," the subject in which the class is interested at the present time, was discussed.

The library here has an excellent collection of pamphlets and books that were circulated at the time of United States' entrance to the war. These were secured as first-hand sources for the meeting. The first hour was spent in reading and the second in discussing the material. After the discussion Professor and Mrs. Sutherland served refreshments

So successful was the arrangement that the same plan is to be repeated next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GENNE, '31, TO TRAVEL TO PHILA. THURSDAY

William H. Genne, '31, will travel to Philadelphia Thursday, in order to attend the ordination services of Dr. Willard McCrossen which will take place there that evening.

Dr. McCrossen, who was for two years president of the national convention of the Baptist Young People, and who has studied for three years at Crozer, has taken the pastorate of the churches at Ellinsport and Montgomery. While there he will come to Bucknell in order to finish his undergraduate work.

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Industrial Survey Shows Dark Future For College Student

Business Depression Cause Of Organizations Cutting Down Employment List

That the 1931 college graduate will be seriously handicapped in his selection of a position because of the current business depression was revealed in a survey of key industrial organizations by the National Student Federation of America.

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of 50 large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930. R. H. Macy & Company, large New York department store, will add 50 college men to its staff this year, the same as in the two previous years. W. T. Grant Company, chain store organization, has taken on 26 college graduates during the first three months of this year, as compared to 34 in the same period of 1929 and 20 in 1930.

One Reduces 90%

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 percent of the number hired in 1930, and about 93 percent of the number in 1929. An important industry will employ 50, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 20 percent reduction, and a leading utility which employed 70 college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year. One of the principle corporations in the oil industry will employ 11 this year as compared to 37 in 1929 and 67 in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary the chief reason for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations but solely economic conditions.

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire, Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as characteristic, "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those men whom we have here on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year.

"We believe in college trained men, and have several thousands of them in our organization. With the return of normal business conditions we shall expect to take our place again as one of the large employers of engineering graduates."

Attitude Towards Truth Is Subject Of Dr. Rice's Talk

Ralph Hartz Intends to Direct Second Song Fest for Frosh In Chapel Tuesday

"The Proper Attitude Toward Truth" will be the subject of a ten-minute talk which Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will give tomorrow in freshman chapel. This will be the last of the series of talks on rational religious attitudes which J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, arranged for the last ten chapel periods.

Dr. E. W. Hunt and Professors C. M. Bond, L. L. Rockwell, N. H. Stewart, and P. L. Harriman have already spoken before the freshmen on religious attitudes. Dean Miller chose these men because of their acquaintance with the subject of religion.

Professor Ralph F. Hartz is scheduled to direct a song fest Tuesday similar to that given in freshman chapel last February. All freshmen will join in the singing of old-time airs, the words of which will be flashed upon a screen arranged for the purpose. According to Dean Miller, the last program of this kind met with much approval.

Fair Young Thing—"What's wrong with this car? It squeaks dreadfully."

Professor M.—"Can't be helped, there is pig iron in the axles."

—The 'Scope.

SIGMA TAU DELTA FINISHES SEASON AT ANNUAL DINNER

Booklet of Poems Written By Nancy Griffith, '31, Given as Favors

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO BANQUET AT SUNBURY

Thirty members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, banqueted at the Homestead in Sunbury, Monday evening, as a final event of an active season. Trennie E. Eisley, president, was in charge of the proceedings.

Aside from the student members, five of the faculty were present, Professors Harry W. Robbins, Leo L. Rockwell, Jennie D. Phillips, Herbert S. Robinson, and Byron S. Hollinshead. Mrs. Hollinshead was also a guest of the organization.

Favors for the banquet consisted of attractively bound booklets, containing 26 original poems, one for each letter of the alphabet, written by Nancy L. Griffith. This collection of poems is perhaps the best ever published on this campus by a single author.

Encourages Writing

During the past year Sigma Tau Delta has been very active in encouraging literary endeavor among the students. Many of the contributors to the book of **Bucknell Verse** are members of the fraternity, and several of them are actively engaged in writing for the **Bucknellian.**

Also this year the fraternity is sponsoring a play written in collaboraton with one of its members. This is the first venture into this field that has been made by the organization since it was instituted here over four years ago.

URSINUS COLLEGE TO OBSERVE MAY DAY ON SATURDAY

May Day at Ursinus College will be observed Saturday. The pageant for the occasion was written by Miss Mildred Hahn, of Easton, and will be presented by the girls of the college. It is a story of Chaucerian times and reveals the love story of Emily and Palamon, including the revels of the villagers, invocation to Mars and Venus and the great tournament.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Strike One

A petition from the students of the University of St. Lawrence to the dean with the threat of a strike if their demands are not met reads:

"We petition that all fraternities and sororities, including clubs, b given the privilege of June parties which shall last until 2:30 a. m. and that the girls shall not have to be in their respective homes until 3:00 a. m. (This seems a modest enough request; not a great deal can happen in half an hour, you know).

Furthermore, we petition that the recent ruling forbidding the parking of girls on fraternity porches during the daytime be abolished. (Why the faculty should object to this is inconceivable. Is not sunshine preferable to moonlight, at least to the minds of the older generation where fraternity porches are concerned?)

The dean apparently didn't even find the parentheses interesting. Says he, "I will fight their demands to the finish."

* * * * *

Cuts Not So Unkind

Absences and cuts from classes have been increasing over an average of five to eight percent a term for the past five years, according to the excusing officer of Michigan State. Excuse absences for the year of 1930 showed a total of about 3,013 a term, which is a drop of seven percent over the figures for 1929. This number is slightly less than the number of excused absences. This indicates a sizeable decrease in cuts.

* * * * *

By-by Buggy

Unless the scholastic marks are above average, freshmen auto owners may not operate their cars at Washington and Jefferson.

* * * * *

Hotel Course at Michigan

The third annual short hotel course under the joint supervision of Michigan State College and the Michigan Hotel Association opened yesterday with one of the largest enrolments since the beginning of the course. The program for the course includes noted persons from all branches of the hotel industry as well as Michigan State College professors.

* * * * *

Coed Models

Not model coeds. When a large department store of Baltimore, Maryland, presented a fashion show of spring and summer apparel at Western Maryland College coeds were used as models. They displayed costumes of all degrees of formality, from the simplest of tennis frocks to the most elaborate of evening ensembles.

* * * * *

College Rah Rah

The rah rahism of college life is satirized by Dean Max McConn of Lehigh in his second book, "Studies are not Everything." It is a diary of a "dumb" freshman who attends Higgins College and leads a hilarious life there. The novel has everything from hip flasks, roadsters, and expulsion from college.

* * * * *

Pick and Choose

That's what the editor of the Duke University newspaper must do at the Junior Prom to be held there. He must pick and choose the best looking and the best dressed girl at the event. Then he will probably go into retirement. If he has any common sense, he will.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG GIVES ADDRESS ABOUT MOTHERS' DAY TO FRESHMEN

"No matter how much knowledge you possess, you profit by nothing if you have no love." This is the opinion of Dean Rivenburg, who in his talk on "Mother's Day" before the freshmen in chapel Friday, showed the relation of this fact to everyone existing.

"Someone has said that a mother's part is a small child's idea of Heaven," he continued. "One cannot over-estimate the value of the mothers of our nation."

Dean Rivenburg cited Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison as true examples of mother love. He quoted the former as saying, "All that I am and all that I ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." The latter announced that his mother was the making of him.

In concluding the Dean said, "I trust that no one of you will bring pain or shame to your mother. Show your affection toward her before it is too late."

Ten Men Accept Bids To Join Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia Will Initiate New Candidates Within Two Weeks

WILL INSTALL ANOTHER CHAPTER AT MANSFIELD

Of the 12 men to receive bids from Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, men's honorary musical fraternity, all but two have accepted. These pledges will be initiated into the organization within the next two weeks.

It is a custom of the fraternity that pledges indicate their desire to become members of the organization by wearing a lyre about until the signatures of all active members have been placed upon it. This procedure began Friday.

Those who have accepted bids are: Sherwood Brown, '33, Bernard Loth, '33, and Leonard Osborn, Paul Confer, Eugene Smith, Alfred Howe, Bruce Jacobs, Robert Clark, and Thomas West, all of '34.

At the request of the national Sinfonia body the chapter here has been asked to officiate at the installation of a chapter at Mansfield Normal. These exercises will take place on Monday.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR FRESHMAN CHAPEL

The newly-organized string orchestra, which has appeared so successfully on the campus under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, gave several selections in freshman chapel Tuesday.

The fine amount of applause which followed each offering testified to the popularity of this group. Miss Elizabeth Kinney, known here for her violin talent, also did outstanding solo work on this program.

Many requests have been made to Miss Armstrong for future programs on the campus this year. These, however, cannot be gratified this season due to the lack of sufficient time to assemble another program.

A girl may be guy in a coupe, or in a taxi be jolly. But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile if you are taking her home in a trolley.

Violin Student To Give Recital On Monday

Elizabeth Kinney, Sunbury, has been For Eight Years the Pupil of Miss Charlotte Armstrong

Miss Elizabeth Kinney, of Sunbury, for eight years the pupil of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, will give a violin recital Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Baptist church.

At that time she will be assisted on the program by Miss Helen Bartlow, soprano, who will render several selections during the evening. Mrs. Vera MacCreadie will accompany Miss Kinney's solos on the organ.

The violinist's talent is well recognized on the campus as being unusual. Her success recently on the program with the string orchestra has created a demand for more of her work. Her program for Monday evening is a difficult one, including selections by many of the great composers.

SPECIAL MEETING OF C.-F. CLUB MONDAY

A special meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 104 of Old Main for the purpose of electing officers for next year. The offices to be refilled at this meeting are pdesident, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

During the past year the club has made progressive steps in bringing together the business students here into a well organized unit. Through its efforts reputable speakers have been brought to the campus for the purpose of discussing and illustrating problems of interest and practical value concerning matters of finance and business.

Wagner's Cafe
Meals 50 Cents

Thru Bus Service
Lakes-To-Sea Stages

TO NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive
8:56 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
11:11 P. M.	7:45 A. M.
3:56 P. M.	8:05 P. M.
8:45 A. M.	3:40 P. M.

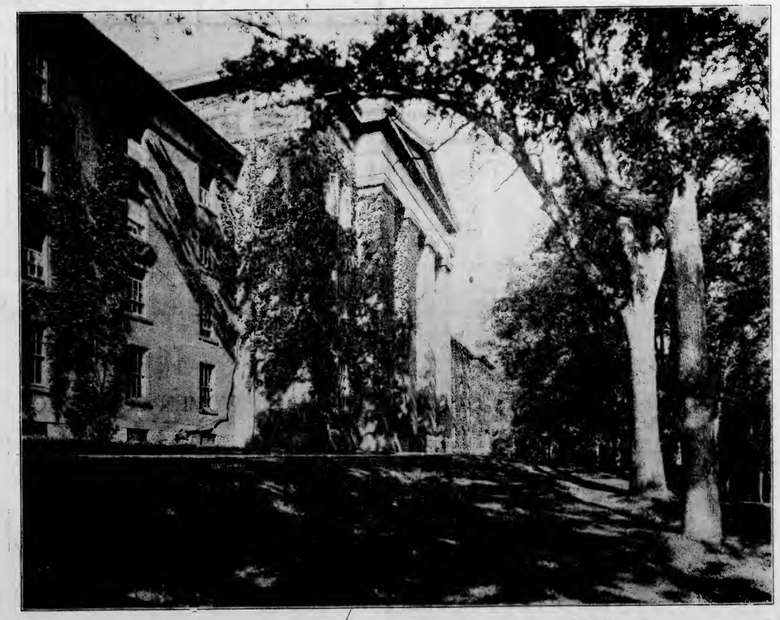
TO ELMIRA AND BUFFALO

TO WASHINGTON

FARE FROM MILTON

	O.W.	R.T.
To New York	$ 5.20	$ 9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

TICKETS AT
HOTEL LORRAINE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.



Make reservations NOW to hold your room for next year. After MAY 16 room reservations will be open to all.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.

"30"

Every editor of a college newspaper must breathe a sigh of relief when the final editorial has been written and the last "30" placed at its conclusion. He will be relieved for many reasons, but principally because he will no longer be expected to possess the wisdom of Solomon and the diplomacy of an ambassador. He can then relapse into the state from which he started, that of a college student, with the average student's hopes and ambitions, but without his too-great expectations of freedom of thought and expression.

No longer will his rest, or what passes with a newspaperman for rest, be distrubed by telephone calls from readers who have discovered an extra comma or a misplaced quotation mark. And—this is the most pleasant prospect of all—no longer will he be expected to further the plans of the university's trustees without being permitted to know just what those plans are.

The **Bucknellian** has made an earnest endeavor during the past year to advance the interests of Bucknell. To do this, it has been necessary at times to write frankly of conditions here. To some, our frankness on certain subjects may have seemed objectionable. We believed it essential.

The policies of this paper have not represented the opinion of any one person. They were advocated because they represented the opinion of the entire group of students responsible for the publication of the **Bucknellian**. Naturally, we did not expect all of our readers to agree with us on each item. If they had, there would have been no need for campaigns of any sort.

There have been moments when we have doubted the sanity of anyone who would undertake to edit a college paper. Every editor must run the risk of being misunderstood at almost every point. He must try to forget that he came to college primarily to study, and must spend most of his time, not in doing things himself, but in reporting what others are doing. But almost every editor, if questioned at the end of his term of office, would affirm his eagerness to again run the gauntlet of criticism that is his inevitable lot. Newspaper editors are like that!—T. E. E.

DISCOVERY

One of the most pleasing events of the fast-passing scholastic year was the discovery that among the more than eleven hundred Bucknell students there were four playwrights with considerable ability. Even more gratifying is the fact that the works of these dramatists are to go on the boards at the high school auditorium on the evening of Thursday, May 21.

Those who lament the meagerness of original work done on this campus should take heart. Any university that harbors four active playwrights whose efforts bring forth plays worth production before a college audience has no need to fear criticism on the grounds that its undergraduates do nothing worthwhile in the field of creative endeavor.

Theta Alpha Phi is to be congratulated for encouraging the dramatists. Surely the results of the playwriting contest initiated by that fraternity must have surpassed the hopes of the sponsors. The **Bucknellian** could wish for nothing better than to see the contest made an annual event.

If students are aware of the high type of work being done by some of their number and if they are appreciative of the significance of next Thursday's productions, they will be seen at the high school one week from tonight. To attend the plays is to encourage undergraduate initiative and originality.

HAIL TO 1934!

Now and then **The Bucknellian** feels like remarking that the class of 1934 is the most sane-minded group that has entered this university for some time. The move on the part of the freshmen to abolish hair-cutting, furniture smashing, and quadrangle decorating tonight is the most recent stimulus that moves us to such a comment. That action may be the dawn of a new day—a day when Bucknell students rise above nonsensical prep school-isms.

Move Up day antics such as were abolished by the freshmen never had a single good effect. Instead, they encouraged horseplay and led to bitter feelings between the sophomore and freshman classes, thus striking at the root of college solidarity. The class of 1934 is to be commended for its maturelyminded action after having taken stock of the deleterious results of Move Up day.

One barbarous move-up custom, however, remains—the gauntlet. The freshmen have done their share to make Move Up day more of a ceremony and less of an orgy; perhaps the upperclassmen will see fit to meet the yearlings halfway and abolish the gauntlet. It is to be hoped that they do.

LIBERALISM: YALE'S HALE

The college generation is essentially conservative and capitalistic, believes William Harlan Hale, Yale 1931, whose most recent article, "A Dirge for College Liberalism," appears in the current issue of **The New Republic**. He deplores the lack of liberalism among college students, for he believes their conservatism will isolate them from the new world and its movements. The real leaders of the future, he hints, will not be recruited from undergraduate ranks.

Mr. Hale finds evidence of conservatism in the collegians failure to become excited over politics, in their unostentatious modes of dress, and in their acquiescent publications. As the principal method of reviving the liberal spirit, he suggests that every "courageous university" include "a hot-head or two among its major teachers."

In his opinions regarding student interest in political matters, it seems to us that Mr. Hale is sound. Undergraduate enthusiasm about politics, other than campus politics, of course, is feeble. On that point there is no argument; neither is there any on Mr. Hale's conclusion—College interest in politics would mean liberal interest. It would mean the expression of young and untrained opinion as a foil to the dogma of vested interest. It would mean a search for leaders, not for machines."

However, while writing on the same subject, the author falls into the trap that snares so many young liberals—that of jumping to a conclusion without producing the evidence. He refers to "American legislators and their cloacal methods." This general condemnation of legislators methods is unjust, especially since it is supported in the article by not a single fact. Young liberals would do their cause more good if they shunned unsubstantiated pronouncements.

Of the point having to do with dress, we need say little. Mr. Hale himself refers to it as "trivial," and it is just that. But when he speaks of college publications, he again makes an important observation; unfortunately he somewhat spoils it, not by failing to give the facts, but by inaccuracy.

What he says concerning **The Daily Princetonian** and **The Yale News** is true and is the weakness of most college journals—"consistent overemphasis on athletic news and a playing-down of controversial topics." Surely the keen and alert college paper can find something more worth while to emphasize than routine sport news.

Then Mr. Hale makes a misstep. "Obviously in sympathy with the faculty," he says, "**The Daily Princetonian** this fall tried as well as it could to crush the life out of **The Argo**, a progressive literary magazine started by two undergraduates in opposition to the dainty and antiquated **Nassau Lit.**" The fact of the matter is that **The Princetonian** did no such thing, but actually gave encouragement to **The Argo**.

Perhaps Mr. Hale made this error because of his strong sympathy for the type of magazine that **The Argo** represents. He and another Yale senior, Mr. Rodman, began the liberal **Harkeness Hoot** this college year; opposition was strong, but the venture has been successful. **The Argo** was not, and is on the point of collapse. However, his sympathy does not excuse the misstatement of fact.

On the whole, **The Bucknellian** agrees with Mr. Hale that the modern undergraduate is fundamentally too conservative. Without the fresh, liberal point of view, little progress can be made in any field—science, religion, economics, or politics. And the place for the fostering of this liberal spirit is in American college, among those men and women who, as the commencement orator loves to remind us, are the future leaders of the country. But liberals must learn to shun slipshod-ism if they are to make a real contribution to mankind's problems; it is our humble opinion that Mr. Hale would do well to keep this friendly admonition in mind when he next sits down to the typewriter.

NOTE OF WELCOME

Even though the editor forgets, Gulliver wishes to welcome all fair guests to the campus for this joyous houseparty week-end. He knows full well that they will have a good time, but perhaps there are some things they ought to know in order to make the week-end as perfect as it can be. So he therefore presents

HOW TO BE A HUGE HOUSEPARTY SUCCESS
A List of What Not To Say To the Guy What Brung You

THINGS EVERY COED KNOWS

Never say—

"Who's that funny looking ape I just danced with?" (It might, and more than likely will, be a fraternity brother).

"Big boy, you have the most divine smile."

"You know, I like some other fraternity houses just a wee bit better than yours."

"We really ought to speak to the chaperones."

"Oo is the cudest iddo feddo I know."

"Don't tell me that's the gymnasium."

"Oh, but the ground is so wet this time of year."

"Thanks, but I never touch a drop."

"Stop it!"

"No!"

And if a T. U. O. guest, by no means remark—

"I don't like horses."

* * * *

DON'T WRITE— WIRE

Following have been lifted from Western Union files by one of Gulliver's most promising stool pigeons:

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 13
MISS ELEANOR TUFTS
CHICAGO ILL
LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU FRIDAY LOVE
HARRY
(1010A)

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 13
MISS CATHERINE DIGGS
CHICAGO ILL
WILL HAVE TO CANCEL ALL PLANS STOP FATHER ILL STOP HAVE TO RETURN HOME LOVE
HARRY
(1025A)

BOSTON MASS MAY 13
MR. HARRY GLUTZ
LEWISBURG PENN
PERFECTLY WONDERFUL BUT WHAT SHALL I WEAR STOP BE SURE YOU GET ME NICE PLACE TO STAY STOP DO YOU MIND IF I BRING FRIEND WITH ME LOVE
ELEANOR
(1216P)

CHICAGO ILL MAY 13
MR. HARRY GLUTZ
LEWISBURG PENN
AWFULLY SORRY TO HEAR SAD STORY HOWEVER WILL DRIVE OUT TO SEE YOU BEFORE JUNE IN MY NEW GRADUATION CHRYSLER LOVE
CATHERINE
(1225P)

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 14
MISS ELEANOR TUFTS
BOSTON MASS
WHO IS FRIEND BE MORE SPECIFIC LOVE
HARRY
(946A)

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 14
MISS CATHERINE DIGGS
CHICAGO ILL
IN YOUR NEW WHAT LOVE
HARRY
(1000A)

BOSTON MASS MAY 14
MR. HARRY GLUTZ
LEWISBURG PENN
WHY MOTHER OF COURSE LOVE
ELEANOR
(125P)

CHICAGO ILL MAY 14
MR. HARRY GLUTZ
LEWISBURG PENN
CHRYSLER LOVE
CATHERINE
(148P)

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 14
MISS ELEANOR TUFTS
BOSTON MASS
BEG TO INFORM YOU THAT MR HARRY GLUTZ HAS BEEN ENTRUSTED TO OUR CARE STOP ILLNESS SERIOUS STOP REQUESTS THAT YOU FORGIVE HIM FOR ASKING YOU TO CANCEL ALL PLANS
L P FOWLE
UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN
(418P)

LEWISBURG PENN MAY 14
MISS CATHERINE DIGGS
CHICAGO ILL
WIRE FROM FATHER INFORMS ME THAT I DO NOT HAVE TO GO HOME STOP BEST ROUTE TO LEWISBURG IS VIA TOLEDO CLEVELAND ERIE WILLIAMSPORT COME ON BABE LOVE
HARRY
(530P)

University Notices

Senior Class Meeting, Monday, May 18, at 4 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Bucknellian Staff — Important meeting of the new staff Friday at 4 p. m., at the University Print shop. All members must be present.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Nancy L. Griffith, '31, has created quite an enthusiastic stir in poetical circles on the campus this week with her **Philosophic Primer for Morons.** The author had previously written a number of short stories, a one-act play and several poems, but refused to submit any of them for publication. The editor of the **Bucknellian** finally persuaded her to collect her latest efforts and the first editions of the collection were given as favors at the Sigma Tau Delta banquet Monday night.

The resultant anthology has a poem for each alphabetical letter, and the thesis of them all is found in Nancy's preface: "Let us concede that morons do have their philosophy and philosophy its morons."

There is a devil-may-care air that seems to accompany each poem, yet some are whimsical, some are romantic, others are more material, but nearly all have a clever twist that raises them far above "just student poetry." We reprint some of the shorter selections:

If Men But Knew

Men who ask for kisses
Will never know what bliss is.

If men but knew
What men may do—
What men dare do—
What men should do—
Instead of just
What men do do!

* * * * *

Any Woman To Her Average Husband

Don't say, because I kissed him,
I'm light, and can't be trusted.
I wished to know if long disuse
Had left my technique rusted!

* * * * *

Majors and Minors

Beginners, you must measure love
With kissing acrobatics;
Sophisticoaters earn their degrees
With higher mathematics.

* * * * *

What's Worse

"Hell is paved with good intentions."
So the cynics tell—
If that is true, then something's wrong
With all the architects of Hell.

I think those highways should be strewn
With tenors who have learned to croon.

* * * * *

The Devil Take You

God and the Devil played at chess,
And the stars that passed could see
What the future population
Of their several realms would be.

God took a bishop, queen, and knight.
He let a pawn slip by—
I wonder if God could have known
That pawn he scorned was I?

CAP AND DAGGER
THE LITTLE THEATER GROUP
SIGMA TAU DELTA
PRESENT

Three Original One-Act Plays

"JEEVES"
"WOMEN COME BACK"
"PARK 4002"

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

MAY 21, 1931

Eight-thirty P. M. Tickets 35 Cents

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 14

6:30—Pan-Hellenic banquet.
7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.

Friday, May 15

House party week-end: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Tau Epsilon Delta, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Mu.

Saturday, May 16

House parties continued.

Monday, May 18

8:00—Fellowship Group meeting, playroom.
8:00—Violin concert, Elizabeth Kinney, Baptist church.

Tuesday, May 19

3:00—Campus Club garden party for senior women, lawn of President Hunt's home.

PARTIES

Phi Kappa Psi
Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont orchestra.

Phi Gamma Delta
Zach White and his orchestra from Pittsburgh.

Phi Lambda Theta
Joe Venuci

Lambda Chi Alpha
Hughie Barrett and his Hotel Sagamore orchestra from Rochester N. Y.

Tau Epsilon Delta
Ivan Fox and his Pennsylvania Ramblers.

Sigma Chi
Ernie Vallee and his music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Casa Nova.

Kappa Delta Rho
Johnnie Matzer and his Eleven Californians.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Mike Speciale.

Men's Glee Club Concludes Season By Annual Dinner

Organization Gives Director Ralph F. Hartz Handsome Traveling Bag

FOUR MEMBERS GET MEDALS FOR SERVICE

Thirty-five members of the men's glee club and their guests banqueted formally at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton, Tuesday evening, as the closing activity of a prosperous season.

Charles Frampton, '31, who has been toastmaster at this event for four years, again took charge of the program, which lasted until nearly 10:00 o'clock. During that time short talks were given by Miss Grace Jenkins, President Emory Hunt, Comptroller Dayton Ranck, Registrar Holter, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Clyde Burgee.

All of the speakers admitted their interest in the work of the club and pledged their support for the coming seasons. The other guests of the evening were Mrs. Emory Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Hartz, and Trennie Eisley, '31.

President Presents Gift

Following the talks of the guests the presentation of a traveling bag was made to Director Ralph Hartz by Kenneth Haynes, '31, the retiring president of the organization. Then Mr. Hartz expressed his gratitude to the club for their support in making this season successful in spite of the many difficulties that have been placed in the way.

Mr. Hartz also made several suggestions as to changes that might be made in the club next season in order to raise the standard still more. He hopes to make additional requirements upon the men who make up the personnel of the group.

At the close of his remarks four medals were presented to men who have served for three years in the ranks of the organization. These presentations were made to William Carnow, '32, Burt Pratt, '32, Harry Sacks, '32, and Harold Robb, '31. The banquet closed with a group of songs by the club.

Hepler Presides At "Y" Meeting

Interfraternity Committee Lays Plans To Be Sponsored Next Season

TO HOLD FATHERS' DAY FOR ALL B. U. STUDENTS

Robert T. Hepler, newly elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A., presided over a meeting of the interfraternity Y. M. C. A. committee yesterday morning, at which time plans were made for several events to be sponsored by the "Y" for the interest of the fraternities next season.

The committee, composed of one representative from each fraternity, voted to hold a "Father's Day" for all Bucknell students next fall. Tentative plans call for the "Father's Day" to be held the week-end of the Gettysburg College football game October 24 and 25.

Appointed Chairman

Frank Koehler, Kappa Delta Rho, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the event. Koehler is expected to pick a committee to work with him and have a report ready by Monday. No definite plans have been made as yet, but it is expected that the fathers will be entertained at a dinner Saturday evening.

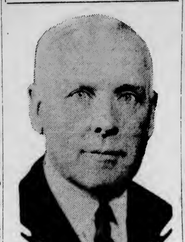
The committee also voted to sponsor another Inter-Fraternity Pledge Dinner next fall. Paul McFarland, Phi Gamma Delta, was appointed chairman of the committee for the pledge dinner. He is also expected to have a report ready Monday.

The interfraternity committee is composed of the following fraternity representatives: Wilmer Gruelich, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul McFarland, Phi Gamma Delta; Forrest Long, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joseph McMurray, Kappa Sigma; Judson Ruch, Delta Sigma; Walter Hopper, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Koehler, Kappa Delta Rho; Kennard Lewis, Alpha Chi Mu; Marvin Shipps, Beta Kappa; John Longstreth, Phi Lambda Theta; Edward Jennings, Delta Kappa Phi; Nathaniel Glazer, Tau Epsilon Delta; Louis Kardarelli, Alpha Phi Delta; Fred Englerth, Sigma Chi.

SAM CRABB REQUESTS CAMPUS BE KEPT CLEAN

Because of the many visitors who come to the campus at Commencement time, Samuel Crabb has asked the **Bucknellian** to request all students who room in the dormitories to refrain from throwing waste about the campus.

POPULAR SPEAKER



Professor James P. Whyte

James P. Whyte, professor of oral English here, is chairman of the trustee committee for the new golf course. Professor Whyte had a long illness during the winter, but is again meeting his classes, and making addresses in various parts of the state. He is well known through the East. He was a former district governor of Rotary.

"ROXY" THEATER IS ENTIRELY CHANGED

Orpheum Now Renamed Has Western Electric System, And New Decorations

CHAIN THEATER SEATS ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED

Exit the "Orpheum" — enter the "Roxy." Lewisburg now has a new theater, one that is modern in every respect. Opening night was held Monday, with capacity houses for both shows.

The Roxy is one of a chain of theaters throughout this section that is known for its excellence in performance and program. The local theatre has a seating capacity of 400 and is planning to run three shows on week days and five on Saturday. Sound engineers were here from the Western Electric plant and pronounced the acoustics of the "Roxy" nearly perfect. It is the opinion of many that this theater has the best sound effect of any of the small shows in this part of the state.

Supervises Redecoration

Oscar Stifel, one of the proprietors, has personally supervised the redecoration of the house and the installation of new machinery. He is at present managing the place, but will soon appoint a local manager. A local personnel will be retained as far as possible.

New improvements include a screen, which is double the size of the old one, leather cushioned seats, heavy carpets, lighting effects, and new sound and picture projection machines. A large neon sign displays the exterior of the show house and carries the announcements of shows. This sign is one of the largest of its kind in this region.

The decoration of the house has been done in a modified modernistic manner. The lamps hanging on the walls are distinctly modernistic. The walls are panelled in blue and gold damask on an ivory background.

Hangings at the windows, doors and about the screen are of blue and gold material to match the wall panels. The carpeting is of a modernistic design in several colors. The chairs are upholstered in blue leather. A long mirror stretches across the rear wall reflecting the great change which has transformed the "Orpheum" into the "Roxy."

MUSK-OXEN MASCOTS OF ALASKAN SCHOOL

Charles E. Bunnell, '00, First Prexy Of New Agricultural College At Fairbanks, Alaska

Campus favorites at the most northern of the colleges of the United States are the musk oxen, which roam near the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines at Fairbanks.

Fifteen bulls and nineteen cows inhabit a 40-acre inclosure near the college, and a recent copy of **The Farthrest-North Collegian** reports the herd, which was imported there last summer by the United States government, to be doing nicely.

Bucknellians are particularly interested in this last outpost of American civilization because the president of the institution is Charles E. Bunnell, '00, who is the first man to fill that position at the Alaskan college.

President Bunnell received both his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Laws degree here, the latter being conferred upon him six years ago by the University. This Bucknellian was also formerly Federal judge for Alaska.

Students Gather For Campus Sing Monday Evening

Electrical Engineers Plan Broadcast of Program as Hartz Leads Group

"LEN" OSBORN PLAYS POPULAR SELECTIONS

With "Len" Osborn's orchestra mounted on the porch of the new dormitory and two specially-purchased amplifiers placed to carry the music to the ears of the 300 or more students gathered on the lawn, a campus sing was broadcast over station WJBU Monday evening. This was the first of a series of song fests which are to take place on the campus in the future.

The orchestra began playing at 6:30 o'clock, and in a short time enough of a crowd had gathered before the steps of the new dormitory to proceed with a short period of cheering led by Winfield Ruelke, '34. This was immediately followed by a short talk by President Emory Hunt, who represented the administration in the sponsoring of the event.

Dr. Hunt expressed the wish that the university might hold more all-student sings in which the entire student body would participate. Bucknell is endeavoring to foster a musical spirit such as is prevalent at most of the better-known colleges, and the administration is willing to back the musical organizations in carrying out this endeavor.

Plays Trombone Solo

The other solo number on the program was given by James Phillips, '34, on the trombone. He played "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and received a hearty round of applause. Virginia Shupe, '34, accompanied him.

Singing by the large student group was led alternately by Ralph Hartz, director of the men's glee club, and by Osborn, who conducted his orchestra at the same time. The song program started off with "America the Beautiful" and continued through a variety of 15 numbers. Such selections as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Sweetheart of My Student Days," "Sweet Jennie Lee," "Would You Like To Take a Walk," and "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" were sung with gusto.

Mr. Hartz, who introduced the idea of the sing to this campus, and who aided Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity, in carrying the project through, was greatly pleased by the turnout at the songfest.

"It exceeded my expectations," he said. "Considering this is the first time that the student body has been initiated into this sort of thing, I feel that future sings will become more and more popular. We hope that we can arouse a spirit for singing that will carry over into the football season."

Those who were in charge of the sing are very grateful to the members of the orchestra, who consented to play gratis for the occasion. The electrical equipment, which took the greater part of the day to arrange, was very satisfactorily set up by the men of the engineering department

Dean A. E. Clark Speaks to Group On "Camp Fires"

Training Course Graduates Managers of Banquet for Camp Fire Girls

Dean Amelia E. Clark was an honor guest and speaker at the annual mother-daughter banquet of the Lewisburg Camp Fire Girls, held Friday evening at the Lutheran church.

At the meeting, Dean Clark spoke on "Camp Fires," emphasizing the inspiration, the dreams and the fellowship which can be obtained around a camp fire. District Forester, R. B. Winters then gave a talk on "Fires."

Four Bucknell students who were graduated from the Camp Fire Training course held here March 9 to 13, helped the local girls with the banquet, taking charge of the kitchen. They were: Frances E. Knights, '32, J. Eleanor Slater, '32, Grace M. Link, '32 and Louise H. Christian, '33.

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"DOCKIE" LAWSON
Philosopher and Friend

What shall it profit a student to have a pleasing voice, to be a good mixer, to have repute as a school politician, to make a fraternity and attain social distinction, to win his B and all that, unless he has some good specifications and plans about life. The only motivation that can coordinate and synchronize his gifts and callings is a philosophy of the Golden Rule. Following one life trail, he will leave the world a little better place to live in; but if selfishness, raised to the Nth power, is the other destination, he will hock his soul beyond the price of redemption.

Dr. George B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, has inspired the motivating force of many students. His moral blueprints are directing youthful minds into the pleasing architecture of harmonious neighbors. Probably more than any other professor, he is continually interviewed on the vital problems of life. Students have found in him a sincere concern for their welfare. His recent illness and enforced vacation has been a severe loss to this institution.

Dr. Lawson enjoyed the rich heritage of a cultured Christian home. His distinguished and scholarly father many of us knew. Almost ninety years old, he had retained much of his old-time fire and zeal, and reflected as in a mirror the kindly look of one who throughout life had gone about doing good. Dr. Lawson reflects in himself the best features of an older school of philosophers; and yet he possesses a keen and searching mind that has made him one of the moderns. He is a product of metaphysics, philosophy, mathematics, history, the classical languages, and English literature. His study along psychological lines, pedogogical methods and the newer sciences have kept him in the vanguard of latter day teachers.

We have built up a tradition around the older college professors. They had become a distinct type in our art, literature, gossip, and caricature. Their figure was unique in our imagination if not in fact. They connoted profound thought and absent-mindedness. Let us be charitable to our local owners of plug hats. Their thinking—of themselves—had made everything else oblivious. Big and little Dicks just naturally get that way—somewhat stiff and stuck-up. The old professor has been regarded as slow and impractical, more particular about his accent than his dress, more concerned with clear thinking than with homelly duties of everyday life, more in love with his many manuscripts than the needs of his up-to-date family. If Dr. Lawson has ever attempted to be a dreamer his good wife and family have kept his feet on the ground. While he may partay some of the characteristics of an older generation, he has retained only the best.

This good professor is likeable in and out of the class room. His ability in the use of the English language has marked him as an outstanding patron of the art that encourages and speeds up American slang into good usage. With plenty of strength in his adjectives and an occasional mild expletive, his conversation does not lack spice and pep. He has shown justice and sympathy toward his students at all times, and likewise an appreciation of the student viewpoint. Understanding human nature in general, he is a congenial companion with a cheerful disposition. He is open-minded and mellow in his charitable judgment and shows a wide viewpoint. He reflects a tolerance toward non-academic pursuits and all religious and political beliefs. Just human enough to keep from a sour and repulsive piousness, with a keen and ready sense of humor, he has shown himself capable of continuous intellectual growth.

One of the beliefs prevalent in the day of "09" was that the selection of a professor was more important than the subject matter. When Dr. Harris became annoyed one day at some frivolity and authoritative traffic signal—first at the offender and then at the main exit. Thereby the writer really slipped one over on the good Doctor. By his own potent suggestion, we had the privilege of taking the term's work over again, under Bucknell's best qualified teacher of all time. If we were trying to get through college again, Dr. Lawson would head the list of all our electives. He has come nearer than anyone else we know in taking the place of Dr. Harris in the teaching segment of his many-sided career.

And further, we would place him with Clarence Johnson on the pedestal of new Bucknell professors as one of the two choicest spirits discovered by Dr. Hunt's administration. His independence in thought and speech, his humanity, his unerring judgment—speaking with authority on the deeper meaning and worth while pursuits of life—all these proclaim him a good disciple of Christian Philosophy.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931. NUMBER 31.

SUSQUEHANNA TO BE HOST TO TRACKMEN OF CENTRAL PENNA.

Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates Scheduled For Selinsgrove on Saturday

STRONG CONTENDERS IN BUCKNELL'S DIVISION

The Central Pennsylvania Track and Field Championships will be held at Selinsgrove, Saturday, under the auspices of Susquehanna University. A strong field is expected to enter the class A competition, the division in which Bucknell is entered.

Coates is the most logical man to win the half mile event, and his chances in the mile, in which he finished second last year, are very good. In the half mile it is very probable that a new record will be hung up, as Coates has been traveling at a fast clip all season. On the one occasion that he was pushed hard he ran the distance in two minutes and one-half second.

Mile Run Fast

In the mile run there will be plenty of competition, as the field is fast, and the man who beat Coates to the tape last year is still in the competition.

The Bucknell team as a whole will not have a very good chance to take the team honors. Dickinson, a member of the association, has already proven too strong for the Bisons.

Sullivan, who took second in the pole vault last year, will be trying to better his performance of the past season. Bailey of Dickinson, who won the pole vault last year is not competing this year, but Kennedy, also of Dickinson, has been showing good form so far this season.

Weights Need Distance

In the weights, things are not very promising for a Bucknell victory. Harold Geiger has been winning his events in the dual meets but will have to get more distance to cop at the championships.

In meeting both Dickinson and Gettysburg, Bucknell has encountered the two strongest contenders for the team championship. Each of these two teams has a man who gets most of their points. Dickinson has Kennedy, and Gettysburg has Schwartz. He has also opposed Bucknell in football the last two years.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS CARNEGIE TECH HERE

Within the next week the Bison net and racket men will play two matches, one at home and one away. This afternoon the Carnegie Tech courtmen will be entertained on the local courts, and on Wednesday the Bucknell team will travel down the river for a match with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Little is known of Carnegie Tech's power. The Bison's boast a 7-0 win over the down river team and should come through with a victory Wednesday.

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The College Clothier

Cor. 3rd and Market Sts. Lewisburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg Falls Prey To Bison Golfers; Leopards Win

Saturday Trip to North Branch Town, Results in Bison Win By 6 to 3 Score Over Country Club Team

HALICKI GETS LOW 74

Grauer, Ziegler and Halicki Win Cigarettes For Birdie Scores

Bison golfers journeyed to Bloomsburg Saturday afternoon and played the Country Club team in their annual match, defeating them 6 to 3. Some fine scores were turned in, Eddie Halicki taking medal honors with a fine 74. He was closely followed by Ziegler, who shot a 75, and Grauer who had a 77. Miller of Bloomsburg had a 78.

Grauer, Ziegler and Halicki, came home with additional honors, having received free tins of cigarettes for having birdies during their round. Ziegler and Halicki, each picked up three, while Grauer grabbed one. It somewhat dulled the pleasure of the match when Eddie Halicki, reported the loss of a billfold with a large sum of money. However, when he returned home he found the wallet safely hidden in a corner of his drawer.

Grauer, Ziegler Win

Bucknell got off to a flying start when Grauer and Ziegler turned in three points for Bucknell by making a clean sweep of their twosome and foursome matches. Ziegler holed out his approach shot off the first green and secured his first birdie. Grauer, getting off to a bad start, came in two down. Ziegler came in one up, and Bucknell was two down in the foursome match.

Upon starting the second nine, Ziegler again snared a birdie on the 10th hole and added another on the 13th, while Ernie came along to bag one on the 14th. Grauer ended his match on the 17th by defeating Stokes, 2 and 1. Ziegler, after topping his drive on the 17th, hit a long brassie into the wind, and it stopped on the green. He went down in two putts for a par and ended his match by 2 and 1. However, they ended their foursome match on the 16th, when Grauer and Ziegler each got par 4, for a 3 and 2 score. On this round Ernie Grauer came back and secured 35, while Ziegler had a 36.

Bucknell Adds Points

Eddie Halicki and Jack Robertson, added two more points for Bucknell when Halicki defeated Bud Miller, former Hamilton College varsity golfer, by 2 and 1. This was a great battle, as Miller shot a fine 78, and Eddie had to work hard, but he turned in a 74. Halicki's fine approach and putt on the 18th gave them another point for the foursome match.

Robertson met a tartar in Barger and took a 3 and 2 defeat, the match being close until the last few holes.

Weber and Voght, playing as number five and six, gave a good account of themselves and turned in 1 point for Bucknell. Weber, playing his second match for Bucknell turned in a 2 to 1 victory over Hutchinson. Weber's iron shots were working great, and it helped him to turn in a good score of 81.

Lafayette Linksmen Repulse Locals by 5 to 1 Score in Match on Bucknell Greens Friday

FIND BISONS TOUGH

Powers, Visiting Team Member, Gets Low Medal Score ... With 82

An undefeated Lafayette golf team came here Friday afternoon and handed Bucknell a 5 to 1 defeat. Though the score does not indicate it, it was admitted by the Lafayette golfers that it was their hardest game of the year. Powers of Lafayette had low medal score for the day with an 82. He was closely followed by Ziegler, who shot an 83.

A good crowd followed the matches and were treated to some of the best golf ever seen on the course. Grauer took his man to the 19th hole before losing 1 up. On the 18th hole Grauer and Brewer both found the traps, and before they finished Brewer registered an 8 and Grauer had to mark up a 7. This tied the match. But at the 19th Grauer missed a putt for a half, and the match was over. Ziegler after being 3 down on the 12th, shot beautiful golf to win one of the holes back on the 14th with a fine birdie. He also had a par 5 on the 15th, when Powers caught the trap and picked up. The next hole was halved in par figures. Then Powers won the 17th with a par 4, while Ziegler took a 5, and the match ended.

Bisons Halve Foursome

Coming to the 18th Bucknell had a chance to halve the foursome match, and Ziegler sent the longest drive ever hit on the 18th hole straight down the middle. Then he laid a sibilick shot about a foot from the cup and took another birdie to halve the foursome match. Lafayette also won this match on the 19th hole when Brewer dropped a long putt for a four.

Eddie Halicki after being away from school for a week on account of the illness of his mother, returned Friday morning and played No. three, downed Klotz by 5 and 3. Eddie got off to a great start and parred the first four holes, having his man 4 down on the first four holes. Robertson, came in 1 up on Taylor, then started out with two pars to have Taylor 3 down, but he slipped and lost his match 3 and 2.

Instructor—"What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?"
Class—"They Satisfy."

—The 'Scope.

Shower Room Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Harry Fry has added victories in track to his long list of athletic accomplishments. Besides being a football letterman, Harry has found time to come out and earn a letter in track. The points which he has made in the weight events have helped to swell Bucknell's total in every meet this year.

* * * * *

The varsity baseball team has made it two straight over Susquehanna. At last it has found someone to win from. Another series with the down river boys should be arranged. It would fatten up the win column.

* * * * *

Susquehanna is making great preparations for the staging of the annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Championships on May 16. The meet will attract all of the fastest men in the Central Penna. district, and some good competition should be on hand. Coates will have a very fine chance to win either the mile or the half mile, while some of the other men on the Bison squad are conceded a chance to place.

* * * * *

The frosh track team proved that it is stronger than its individual stars. Priest and Kubacki were not present for the freshman meet with Dickinson on Saturday, but their team mates came through to win in spite of the handicap which the absence of these two consistent point scorers put them under.

* * * * *

Lafayette put it over the Bucknell golf team 5 to 1 in the match played Saturday afternoon. The Easton linksmen must have a good team to beat the Bison golfers who have been showing good form in early workouts.

* * * * *

Kennedy, Dickinson track ace, **accounted for five first places, or a total of 25 points in the meet with the Bucknell varsity track team. Wins in the 100, 220, pole vault, high, and broad jumps gave him his impressive total. As the Dickinson team won by a margin of 10 points it is not hard to say who beat us.**

* * * * *

Speaking of wins, the track team has yet to chalk up a count on the blue side of the ledger. Some of the men have been winning their individual events with some regularity, but the team as a whole has not been as strong as its opponents.

* * * * *

The tennis team is away on a rather extended trip which will more or less make or break their season. At the present time they have won one match and lost two. If they win a majority of the games on this trip they will come home on the long end of the count for the season. Carnegie Tech and Juninta are met at home this next week to provide entertainment for the tennis enthusiasts.

* * * * *

The strong St. Mary's ball team as well as the Gettysburg Bullets will be met by the varsity ball team, and Albright comes to Lewisburg Saturday to round out the week's assignments for the Snavelymen. St. Mary's boast a strong nine this year having won a string of eight games.

'SUSQUE' ERRORS AID BISON VICTORY, 12-3

Trudnak Lets Foes Down With 7 Hits While Mates Collect 14 Swats—"Steve" Strikes Out 7

VETTER, TRUDNAK, MILLS, HIT HARD

Finding the offerings of Bob Donnell easy to hit, the Bison baseball team gave the Susquehanna nine a 12 to 3 trouncing Saturday at Selinsgrove. Bucknell collected 14 hits, which, coupled with five Susquehanna errors, made the afternoon an easy one.

"Steve" Trudnak displayed some of his old form and limited the opponents to seven hits. Vetter, Mills, and Trudnak shared hitting honors, each getting three hits in five times to bat. Trudnak made his pitching more impressive by dealing out seven strike-outs and only issuing one free ticket to first.

Bucknell Wins in Ninth

In the ninth inning Bucknell scored seven runs on five hits and four errors. Only two errors were scored against the Bisons, Nied and Ross being the guilty ones.

The score:

Bucknell	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Williams, 2b	3	2	1	2	5	0
Ammerman, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Vetter, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Nied, c	6	0	1	8	0	1
Mills, 1b	5	2	3	8	1	0
Boyer, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Dutchak, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Ross, ss	5	0	1	2	2	1
Trudnak, p	5	1	3	1	4	0
Young, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	12	14	27	13	2
Susquehanna	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**o**	**a**	**e**
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	1
Stroup, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Malasky, lf	4	2	2	8	1	0
Rubis, ss	3	1	1	0	2	1
Palmer, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Speigelmyer, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Keller, rf	3	0	1	4	0	1
Donnell, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
*McMullen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	8	5

*Batted for Keller in ninth.

Bucknell	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	7—12
Susque	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0— 3

Three-base hits—Mills, Ross, Malasky. Two-base hits—Boyer, Malasky, Mills, Young. Base on balls —Off Trudnak 1, Donnell 8. Struck out—By Trudnak 7, by Donnell 3. Hit by pitcher—Donnell, by Trudnak. Stolen bases—Palmer, Vetter.

An English professor was discussing the misuse of a comma in the following quotation from a theme: "The trouble with most women in the matrimonial market is that they have nothing to recommend them." "That," concluded the professor "is just what I've been fighting against all year."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball

Saturday, May 16—Bucknell vs. Albright.
Wednesday, May 20—Bucknell vs. Dickinson.

Golf

Friday, May 15—Bucknell vs. St. Thomas.
Saturday, May 16—Bucknell vs. Milton.

INTERFRAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, May 15
P. K. P. vs. P. K.
T. E. D. vs. K. S.
L. C. A. vs. B. K.
S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.

Monday, May 18
D. K. P. vs. S. C.
T. U. O. vs. P. K.
K. S. vs. P. K. P.
A. P. D. vs. B. K.

Wednesday, May 20
Semi-finals.

WYOMING SEM HITS HEYDRICH TO WIN, 13-2

Frosh Nine Has Little Chance Against More Experienced Veterans. Friday

FROSH LACK PUNCH

Wyoming Seminary came here Friday, and after hitting pitcher Heydrich hard in the early innings, went back to Kingston with a 13-1 victory. The baby Bisons missed numerous chances to score, while Wyoming made the most of its opportunities.

Lavin hurled a careful game for the victors, allowing only eight hits. Wyoming ran up fifteen hits during the afternoon. Davis, Wyoming outfielder, starred at bat, making four hits; Cole, Young, and Harris each made two hits for the freshmen. In the second and third innings, Coach Musser's men had the bases filled, but the last punch was missing, and the freshmen remained scoreless until the final inning.

Sem Experienced

The winners were far too experienced and polished for Bucknell's cub team. Whereas this was the second contest of the year for the freshmen, Wyoming was engaging in its eleventh game. Coach Musser has high hopes for his team in the remaining two games on the freshmen schedule.

There is still an open date for the frosh on Saturday. An attempt is being made to secure a game on that date to be played in the morning so that the varsity may engage with Albright in the afternoon. The yearlings will wind up their schedule on May 23, when Penn State's freshmen will be met at Lewisburg.

DICKINSON COLLEGE TRACKMEN WIN, 68-58

"Dash" Kennedy Shows Heels to B. U. Contenders by Winning Five First Places

COATES SHINES AGAIN

Captain Gets Two Firsts As Fry Takes Two in Shot And Discus Throws

Led by "Dash" Kennedy, who garnered 25 points in five events, the Dickinson College track team nosed out the Bucknell trackmen in a dual track meet at the Memorial Stadium last Saturday, 68 to 58. Kennedy took five first places, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the broad and high jumps, and the pole vault.

The Bisons could only gather together six first places out of fourteen events, and their failure in this respect probably spelled their doom. They also fell down in the two-mile run, which Dickinson swept without any opposition whatsoever.

Captain "Henny" Coates did a good job in the 880 and the mile, and his two first places equalled the two achieved by Fry in the discus toss and the shotput.

The summary:

100-yard—Won by Kennedy, D.; Casner, D.; Titus, B. Time—10.2 seconds.

220-yard—Won by Kennedy, D.; Davidson, D.; Miller, B. Time—24 seconds.

Egel Wins 440

440—Won by Egel, B.; Lehman, D.; Lintz, B. Time—54 seconds.

880 yard—Won by Coates, B.; Teller, D.; Egel, B. Time—2 minutes 9 seconds.

One mile—Won by Coates, B.; Myers, D.; Dobbie, D. Time—4 minutes 5 seconds.

Two mile—Won by Teller, D.; Hoohar, D.; Davis, D. Time—10 minutes 28.3 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Casner, D.; Salter, D.; Sullivan, B. Time—27 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Davidson, D.; MacKenzie, B.; Salter, D. Time —16.4 seconds.

Discus—Won by Fry, B.; Geiger, B.; Myers, D. Distance—108 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin — Won by Geiger, B.; Forcey, D. Distance—145 feet, 9 inches.

Shotput—Won by Fry, B.; Myers, D.; Geiger, B. Distance—33 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kennedy, D.; Strouse, B.; MacKenzie and Patterson, B., tied for third. Distance—20 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Kennedy, D.; MacKenzie, B.; Cook, B. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kennedy, D.; Sullivan, B. Height—11 feet.

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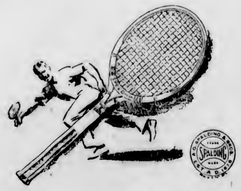

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BISON NINE HAS TWO HOME TILTS IN WEEK

Will Meet Albright Saturday, And Dickinson Next Wednesday

BOTH GAMES ON LOOMIS

Bisons Also Tackle Gettysburg Away in Second Match Between Teams

Bucknell's varsity baseball team has had some rough sledding for the past week, and harder times are still ahead. For within the next week the Bisons meet Gettysburg, Albright, and Dickinson, the latter two teams being encountered on Loomis field.

Gettysburg has defeated the Bisons once this year in Lewisburg, and unless Bucknell plays inspired ball, the Bullets will make it two straight this afternoon.

Dickinson Mediocre

Albright has a veteran outfit, and bids fair to give Bucknell a hard game. Dickinson has a mediocre aggregation which should not trouble Snavely's men. Both home games will start at 4 o'clock on Loomis Field, the former being played Saturday, and Dickinson being met Wednesday.

In an attempt to smooth the rough spots of his team, Coach Snavely has tried various combinations in the infield and outfield. The starting lineups of all three contests will probably be Young, Dutchak, Ammerman, outfielders; Mills, Williams, Ross, Vetter, infielders; Trudnak and Shaw or Neid as the battery.

Batting is Heavier

Perhaps victories will come easier for Bucknell now that it has found its batting strength. The Bisons still have several games before the season closes, and a few winning games will prevent the year from being a complete failure. The team is fielding and hitting well, mainly because of many changes by Coach Snavely. Nied is doing a fine job behind the plate in place of Shaw, and Young and Boyer are showing up well in the outfield.

The Bison game with Stroudsburg last Thursday was called in the third inning on account of rain, Bucknell trailing 4-0. The Normal school boys were playing heads-up ball, while Kenny, Bison pitcher, seemed to be having trouble with his control.

THETA U'S. HALTED IN PENNANT CHASE

Kappa Sigs Take Measure of T. U. O's. By 8-4 Score in Game on Monday

PHI GAMS WIN

Theta Upsilon Omega took another fall Monday, this time at the hands of Kappa Sigma, and as a result completely dropped out of the interfraternity baseball picture. The latter team now has a slight chance of being represented in the semi-finals.

In spite of the splendid T. U. O. pitching by Fairchild enough errors were made to permit Kappa Sigma to win 8-4. Next week the winners will meet Tau Epsilon Delta, and the victors of this contest will enter the semi-final round, playing Sigma Chi who will represent league 1.

In the other contest played, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Lambda Theta 15-14. Errors by both sides permitted the teams to run up large scores in each inning. This victory enables the Fijis to remain in the running for first place in league II. Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa won from Kappa Delta Rho and the Non-frats respectively by default.

RAIN BEATS BISONS AT F. & M., 3-2

Shower Wipes Out Doubles In Which Bisons Lead, and Score Reverts to 3-2

Rain has again interfered with scheduled tennis matches of the Bison clay-court men. The final game of the road trip ended in a 3-2 victory for Franklin and Marshall both doubles matches being washed out before they could be completed, Bucknell was in the lead in both doubles, and it looked like a 4-3 win before the rain stopped play.

The Juniata game, scheduled for the home courts Tuesday was also washed out. The total of victories for Jupiter Pluvius against Bucknell in tennis is now stretched to three matches.

This afternoon's match with Carnegie Tech is doubtful both from the standpoint of weather and play. The courts will be wet and slippery at the best.

A history professor in speaking about Mexico and Texas, found to his and the class' surprise that he was saying "Texaco." "Oh," sez he "I must have gas on the brain."

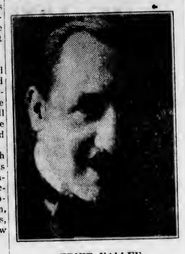
1210 KILOCYCLES

WJBU TO BROADCAST THREE PARTY BANDS

Friday Evening, Ernie Vallee, Mike Speciale, and Zack White Will Play

Several interesting added features are in store for WJBU fans within the next two weeks. On Friday, May 15, from 10 o'clock until 12:30 the music from house parties at three fraternity houses will be broadcast.

At 10 o'clock the dance music as played by Ernie Valle's orchestra



ERNIE VALLEE

will be heard from the Sigma Chi house. From 11 to 11:45 the syncopations of Mike Speciale and his music makers as played at the T. U. O. party will be broadcast, and from 11:45 to 12:30 Zack White and his colored orchestra can be tuned in on the Phi Gam house.

The American Legion on Friday May 22 at 6:30 will introduce Poppy Day with a well-prepared program. This Legion program is an annual affair and is well liked by WJBU fans.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, May 15
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Orchestra Program.
1:00—Musical Program.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Organ Program.
10:00—Ernie Vallee's Orchestra.
11:00—Mike Speciale's Orchestra.
11:45—Zack White's Orchestra.

Saturday, May 16
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Trio.

Sunday, May 17
9:30—Dr. John W. Rice—Sunday School Lesson from Lutheran Church.
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service—Dr. Raymond M. West.

Monday, May 18
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Radio Rambles.
12:45—Cal and Del.
5:15—Travel Talk.
5:30—Dave Griffiths.
5:45—Studio.
6:00—Organ Program.
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Professor Nelson F. Davis.

Tuesday, May 19
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Trio.

Wednesday, May 20
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—American Legion International Relations Program—Speaker, A. L. Landis, District Commander.
12:45—Studio Program.
5:45—Studio.
6:15—Musical Program.
6:45—Pacauts' Forum.

Thursday, May 21
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Selberling Singers.
12:45—Trio.

NETSTERS LOSE TWO GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

Swarthmore Wins Match By a 5 to 2 Score; Villanova By 6 to 1 Tally

VAUGHN BEATS WILDCAT

The Bison net team did not fare well in the first two matches of its initial road trip. Swarthmore on Friday won the match by a 5-2 score, and on Saturday Villanova took all the matches but one, winning 6-1. Vaughn was the only man to pull a win on the Main Liner's courts.

In the Swarthmore match Englerth and Boger were the only Bisons able to master wins. Bucknell lost both of the doubles matches and three of the singles.

Swarthmore match:

Singles

Bond, Swarthmore, defeated Halpern, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-1.
Lynn, Swarthmore, defeated Vaughn, Bucknell, 6-1, 6-0.
Lutton, Swarthmore, defeated Siede, Bucknell, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Englerth, Bucknell, defeated Rudy, Swarthmore, 6-2, 6-4.
Boger, Bucknell, defeated Eaton, Swarthmore, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles

Bond and Lapham, Swarthmore, defeated Englerth and Siede, Bucknell, 7-5, 6-2.
Lutton and Rudy, Swarthmore, defeated Halpern and Boger, Bucknell, 6-3, 7-5.

Villanova match:

Singles

Forve, Villanova, defeated Halpern Bucknell, 6-3, 6-3.
Berman, Villanova defeated Englerth, Bucknell, 7-5, 6-3.
Vaughn, Bucknell, defeated Sykes, Villanova, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4.
Saurez, Villanova, defeated Siede, Bucknell, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Forve and Berman, Villanova, defeated Halpern and Boger, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-0.

BLUE STEELE'S BAND TO PLAY AT ISLAND

Dance lovers of Bucknell will welcome the announcement that Blue Steele and His Victor Recording Orchestra will play at Island Park, between Sunbury and Northumberland, Monday night.

This orchestra is one of the most celebrated dance bands in the country and its appearance in this section is an unusual treat. They are well known to radio enthusiasts having broadcast regularly from station WLW at Cincinnatti, O., while filling an engagement at the Hotel Gibson in that city. They are stopped off at Island Park enroute to New York City to open for the summer at Hotel Pennsylvania.

ST. THOMAS GOLFERS MEET BISONS HERE

Visiting Saints Will Be Played On University Links At 2 P. M. Tomorrow

BLOOMSBURG RETURNS

A golf team from St. Thomas College will meet the Bison team on the University links tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The St. Thomas clubmen are reported as being good, and an interesting match should result. A large crowd followed the last home match around the course and was well pleased with the play of both teams.

On Saturday afternoon the Bloomsburg Country Club team will be here for a return match. The Bucknell team is taking daily practice under the coaching of Murray Butler and is showing rapid improvement.

DELTA KAPPA PHI UPSETS THETA U'S.

Winners Enter Into Second-Place Tie With "Teds." As a Result

T. E. D's. ALSO WIN

Delta Kappa Phi defeated Theta Upsilon Omega Friday, and as a result went into a tie for second place in League I with Tau Epsilon Delta. T. U. O. lost the game in the first inning when the winners tallied three times. C. Wagner pitched a great game for Delta Kappa Phi limiting the losers to one run. The final score was four to one. As a result of the loss, the losers sank to fourth place in their league. Sigma Chi being the leaders.

In the other game played, Tau Epsilon Delta beat Phi Kappa Psi 12-3. The game was never in doubt. The Teds scoring five times in the first inning, mainly through a home run by Sarner. Sam Stern hurled a three-hit game for the winners; Fritz Yust, P. K. P. catcher, starred for the losers.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Sigma game, scheduled to be played at the same time, was postponed because of the freshman game with Wyoming Sem. The fourth game of the afternoon was automatically won by Sigma Chi, since their opponents, the Non-frats are definitely out of the contest.

Mrs. Green—"How do you swim?"
Grace—"Like paralysis."
Mrs. Green—"How's that?"
Grace—"Three strokes and it is all over with." —The 'Scope.

TALKS TO OUR MERCHANTS

On one of his soliciting tours, one of our fellows stopped awhile to chat with a leading merchant in a neighboring town. This man is the head of a womens' department store, and a modern one at that.

"You know," he said, "here is a good advertising slogan. When business is good—advertise; when business is rotten—advertise to the limit."

Needless to say, he gets his business. Any merchant can make a success of his enterprise when people are willing to spend—in fact, begging for the privilege of buying. It takes a shrewd man, however, to draw his customers when they are loath to spend. He must use the most clever means of presenting his wares that are at his command.

Again, it is needless to say that he advertises. There are no means in this day that can be used with such power, and with such results.

The man who doesn't advertise cannot get in touch with those that don't visit his store. He cannot depend on word-of-mouth advertising, for it isn't certain, nor will it cover a wide area. He cannot do without advertising, for then he will be left far behind the others. Sooner or later, he will advertise. Why not now?

THE BUCKNELLIAN is always ready to cooperate with its advertisers in any way that it can. Whether it is preparing copy, giving advice, or any service whatever, it is a pleasure to us.

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

STEVENSON, '32, HEADS BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Changes Made in Arrangement Of Editors by Retiring Chief. Trennie Eisley

(Continued from Page 1)

of Sigma Tau Delta, has had a wide variety of experience on campus publications. He has been a staff member of the paper since his freshman year, serving as editorial manager during the past semester. Last spring he was chosen associate editor of **Commencement News** and elected by his class to be business manager of the 1932 **L'Agenda.** He has taken an unusual interest in student affairs in addition to maintaining a high scholastic average.

Victor Oleyar, the assistant editor is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He was associate editor of **Commencement News** last June and is events editor of the 1932 **L'Agenda.**

Others Appointed

Other important appointments, in addition to those already mentioned include the naming of Albert Tewksbury and John L. Mathews, both '33, and Owen L. Saidler and Ralph Reisch, both '34, as assistant news editors. Martha Bucher, '34, and Donald Proctor, '33, are the new assistant managing editors.

Grace Grier, '32, will take over the duties of Women's College editor. She will have as her assistants Grace Link, '32, and Josephine Lefkowitz, '34.

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, who headed the list of **Bucknellian** sports writers during the past year, will become sports editor. Morris Maniel '33, and Thomas Suckling, '32, will serve as his assistants.

Two new writers who have shown reportorial ability have been added to the reporters staff. They are John James, '32, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33. The other member of the reporters staff is Elizabeth Bentley, '33

"BOB" HEPLER ELECTED SENIOR CLASS "PREXY"

(Continued from page 1)

Seventy-six percent of the sophomores cast their ballots, and 72 percent of the freshmen and 66 percent of the juniors voted. A grand total of 72 percent of enfranchised students made use of the ballot.

After the voting from 4 to 6 o'clock in Bucknell hall, the ballots were taken to Main college and counted under the supervision of Registrar H. W. Holter.

Official returns follow:

Class of 1932

President

Thomas R. Hepler, K. S. 92
Kenneth E. Hoak, S. C. 47

Vice President

Frank Koehler, K. D. R. 81
William C. Hinkle, S. A. E. 58

Secretary

Marian E. Ash, P. B. P. 84
Mildred L. Farquhar, K. D. 55

Treasurer

Samuel L. Kempler, T. E. D. 86
John J. Canfield, P. K. 53

Class membership, 212; votes cast, 139.

Class of 1933

President

George J. Vetter, L. C. A. 123
Campbell Rutledge Jr., A. X. M. .. 73

Vice President

Stanley O. Rider, T. U. O. 126
Charles M. Lutz, S. A. E. 68

Secretary

Margie J. Kerr, D. D. D. 132
Gretchen C. Fisher, D. Z. 65

Treasurer

Kenneth J. Wheeling, D. K. P. 127
Charles E. Wells, S. C. 69

L'Agenda Editor

Harry C. Owens, P. K. P. 135
William S. Liming, A. C. M. 60

L'Agenda Business Manager

Phillip E. Jones, P. G. D. 135
Alfred J. Land, P. K. 61

Class membership, 259; votes cast, 197.

Class of 1934

President

Charles S. Roush, Jr., D. S. 163
Parke S. Gramm, B. K. 102

Vice President

Larry Berley, D. K. P. 160
Thomas B. West, P. L. T. 106

Secretary

Emma A. Moore, A. C. O. 157
Dorothea M. Millikin, P. M. 108

Treasurer

William H. Scott, T. U. O. 174
Louis Cardarelli, A. P. D. 92

Class membership, 370; votes cast, 266.

Students Should See Dr. F. G. Davis About Provisional Certificates

Students who expect to obtain their college provisional certificates for teaching are advised to see Professor Frank G. Davis at his office in Old Main. Since application for the certificates must be sent to Harrisburg some time in advance of Commencement, Dr. Davis is particularly anxious that students attend to the matter at once.

That's a good looking car. What is the most you ever got out of it?
Eight times in one mile.
—Western Motordom.

Debating Teams Hold Their Annual Banquet At Bellefonte Inn

The annual banquet of the men's and women's debating squads, which was held at the Talleyrand Inn at Bellefonte last evening, was featured by short impromptu speeches by each of the 18 persons who attended.

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity and debate coach, was toastmaster for the occasion. The guests at the banquet included Coach Carl G. Snavely, Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Miss Roberta Melcher, Miss Mary Wright, Trennie E. Eisley, '31, editor of the **Bucknellian**, and Charles Godcharles, '32.

Each of the student debaters spoke briefly on the features of the past season, which was marked by only one defeat in more than 25 debates. Coach Snavely, who was a member of the debating squad when he attended Lebanon Valley College, added to his reputation as an after dinner speaker when he told several of his favorite football stories, concluding with the hilarious tale of the naming of the Indiana team.

Members of the play, who brought attention to himself by his exceptional acting in last year's Commencement play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven"; and Allen Middleton, who made a striking stage debut here in "Daley."

LITTLE THEATER GROUP WILL PRESENT 3 PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing field.

The remainder of the cast for the Sigma Tau Delta play will consist of Elsa Haug, '32, who appeared successfully in "The Swan;" Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, whose work added a bright moment to "Craig's Wife"; Kenneth Haynes, '31, one of the au-

FROSH TRACKMEN BEAT DICKINSON

James, Myers, Jett, Elias Gain First Places in Field Events For Decisive Victory

The Bucknell frosh made a clean sweep of the field events to give them a decisive win over the Dickinson frosh in a meet run in conjunction with the varsity events Saturday.

James, Myers, Jett, and Elias contributed first places in the field events, winning the shot, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin in the order named. James also took first in the discus throw, while Moll won the half mile, Deacon the mile, and Safford of Bucknell the two mile run.

In the half mile, shotput, and discus Bucknell took all three places while Dickinson was not able to accomplish this in a single event. The final score for the meet was 80 to 46.

The addition of some of these men to the varsity next year should strengthen that team considerably. Priest and Kubacki, who would have accounted for many additional points were not present for the meet Saturday. Kubacki was called home, while Priest was suffering from a slightly wrenched back muscle.

GETTYSBURG BEATS BISONS IN TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

jumping events were hampered by the unfirm condition of the runways. In the pole vault and high jump this was most noticeable.

McCarty, Gettysburg javelin thrower, made the best heave of the day and turned in the best performance of the afternoon by heaving the spear 172 feet. Coates' time in the mile run was very good considering the condition of the track. He circled the oval four times in 4 minutes and 37.2 seconds.

Prof.—"Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"
Frosh—"Yes, sir. It keeps the cows together."
—Mountain Goat.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL STANDINGS

League I	W	L	Per
S. C.	6	0	1.000
D. K. P.	5	1	.833
T. E. D.	5	1	.833
K. S.	4	2	.667
T. U. O.	4	3	.571
P. K. P.	2	4	.333
P. K.	2	4	.333

League II	W	L	Per
S. A. E.	5	0	1.000
A. C. M.	4	2	.667
B. K.	3	2	.600
A. P. D.	3	2	.600
P. G. D.	3	3	.500
L. C. A.	2	4	.333
D. S.	2	5	.285

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SUNBURY, PA.
Wednesday and Thursday
Clara Bow in
"KICK IN"
Friday and Saturday
Robert Montgomery
in
"SHIPMATES"
Monday and Tuesday
May 18 and 19
Tom Meegan in
"Young Sinners"

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 15-16
WILLIAM HAINES in
"A Tailor Made Man"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 18-19
WILL ROGERS IN
"Connecticut Yankee"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 20-21
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"THE EASIEST WAY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 22-23
METRO GOLDWIN MAYER SPECIAL
"TRADER HORN"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.
Friday
Marlene Dietrich in
"DISHONORED"
Saturday
"Three Girls Lost"
with Loretta Young and John Marsh
Sunday--Midnight Show
and Monday
Elsie Ferguson in
"Scarlet Pages"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Lawrence Tibbet and Esther Ralston in
"The Prodigal"
Thursday
Buster Keaton in
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

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For catalog and other information, address
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CHESTER, PENNA.

If Bucknell Were Borneo

Barbarian Brough would be displaying the snappiest in loin-cloths, carved fishbones and plugged nickles for the annual Oompah. But regardless of the cannibalistic chants to be heard the evening of the 14th, Bucknell **IS** in America. And Brough's---at Bucknell---**IS** displaying the best in male adornment for the annual Week-end Party.

Drop in after two o'clock tomorrow and round out your preparation for the Big **Time.** A suit as smart as the Party itself; cool, comfortable things for Saturday's sports; **CORRECT** black and white for the Formal.

May your band be the best in town . . . . your date adorable . . . . and the week-end a dream come true . . . .

BROUGH'S
AT
BUCKNELL

CAMERON BECK TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THREE STUDENT PLAYS TONIGHT AT 8:30 AT HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931. NUMBER 32.

Coeds Prepare G. v Costumes For May Day

Janet Worthington, Muriel Marshall, "Dot" Kester Solo Dancers

GROUP DANCES PLANNED

Ninety costumes in pink, blue green, orchid, purple, black, and yellow have been made by Miss Roberta M. Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr, of the department of physical education for women, to be worn by the participants in May Day Saturday, in the Memorial Stadium at four o'clock.

These costumes in every tint of the rainbow will be worn not only in the solo dances of which there are three, but also in the four group dances. Janet Worthington, Muriel Marshall, both of '33, and Dorothy Kester, '34, will be the solo dancers. The group dances will consist of two scarf dances, an old country dance, and a village festival dance.

Clowns to Perform

Besides the dancers, wood-sprites animals, and clowns will perform before the queen who will be crowned before the program starts. Her royal court, composed of the most prominent women in the senior class, will be dressed in the colors worn by the performers and seated about her during the program.

Harriet Kramer, '34, will accompany the dancers on the piano. She will use compositions by Thome, Cheminade, and Jungman arranged specially for the dances, which are created by Louis Chalif of New York.

It is expected that a large number of out of town guests will be in attendance at the coronation. The throne and setting will be arranged in much the same way as they were last year.

DEANS, PRESIDENT ISSUE STATEMENT SHOWING CANDOR

Abandon Policy of Silence To Prevent Question Of School Honor

"NO STOOL PIGEONS"

President Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Dean Amelia E. Clark concur in a statement issued to **The Bucknellian** this morning in which it is denied that there are "stool pigeons" at Bucknell.

The statement follows:

While for years it has been the policy of the Administration at Bucknell not to answer criticism which may appear in **The Bucknellian,** because it has been represented to us by students that adherence to this policy now is likely to be misconstrued by many students who may feel that our remaining silent on this occasion is an admission that the statements made in the letter to the editor and in **The Bucknellian** editorial of April 30, 1931 on "Stool Pigeons" have some foundation, we are persuaded that it may be desirable to make a brief statement.

The President and Deans of Bucknell University are not in the business of bribing and corrupting students. We have no detectives and no "stool pigeons," and will welcome the opportunity to talk, without prejudice, with any student or students, or any other person who may have had such an impression.

Emory W. Hunt
R. H. Rivenburg
Amelia E. Clark

"Jeeves," "Women Come Back," "Park 4002," on Stage Tonight

After the hectic work of dress rehearsals, the three original student plays will go on the boards in the auditorium of the high school tonight at 8:30. "Jeeves," "Women Come Back," and "Park 4002" have had their last rehearsal and are now finished examples of the work done by college writers and dramatists.

It took a week of steady work to complete the curtained set for "Women Come Back," the play that is being produced by the Little Theater group, but Mrs. A. L. Brandon is now assured that, together with the lighting, it will produce the weird effect demanded in this play.

Jack Youngbusband, '33, has been working on the modernistic setting that will be the background for the action of "Park 4002" as it is being produced by Sigma Tau Delta. The set for "Jeeves," prize-winning comedy, will be the same as that at Penn State.

A member of Sigma Tau Delta will furnish the music between the acts, while two girls drawn from that fraternity with two men from Cap and Dagger will act as ushers.

This is the first time that plays written by students have ever been produced on the stage at Bucknell. Every effort has been made to have the evening's entertainment go off smoothly and efficiently. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Bucknell May Queen?

MISS RACHEL GAWTHROP

MISS MARGARET McGEARY

The two contenders for May Queen are Rachel Gawthrop, '31, of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Margaret McGeary, '31, a Kappa Delta. It will not be known who wins the election until Saturday afternoon when the Queen will be crowned at the annual May festival.

May Queen election always proves one of great interest among the coeds. The qualities upon which the selection of candidates are selected are: scholarship, student popularity and extra-curricular activity.

PLANS MATURING FOR MODEL MEET

Committee of Two Appointed to Make Arrangements For Conference

TO PRESENT VIEWPOINTS

Plans are being made for the model disarmament conference which is to be held here late in the fall of next year. A committee of two has been appointed in the departments of sociology and political science, and in the Forum to make definite arrangements for the meeting.

Colleges from Pennsylvania and other sections of the Middle Atlantic area are to be invited to send delegates to the model conference. These delegates are to prepare papers beforehand on the viewpoints of the various nations and present them before the conference.

Round Table Discussions

There will be round-table discussions taking up the problems presented by the delegates. It is also planned to have several speakers of authority on the disarmament question give talks before the assemblage.

This conference is designed to inform students of the way in which the international meetings are conducted. Similar assemblages have been held which have aped the meetings of the League of Nations, the World Court and international economic conferences.

Sophomores Rewarded For Being "Good Boys;" Council Removes Rules

Ruling Goes Into Effect Immediately; Will Continue Until Sophs Show Lapse in Good Demeanor

All class rules for the newly-made social sophomores were legally abolished for the remainder of this year and the whole of next, by the Senior Council at a special meeting held in Old Main Tuesday morning. This action is the result of a promise made to the class of '34 that if they behaved themselves on Move-up night the sophomore customs would not be enforced.

Robert Hepler, '32, president of the Council, in giving forth the announcement, laid especial emphasis on the fact that the Senior Council withholds the right to reinvoke the rules in case of any lapse in good demeanor. He also stated that the change in sophomore rules in no way effects senior privileges.

SPECIAL COURSE ON CRIME BEING CONDUCTED HERE

A special course on Criminal Investigation, conducted by the Federal Department of Justice in cooperation with the departments of sociology and political science, is being given here from May 18 to 30.

Federal agents stationed in Lewisburg and vicinity are taking the course, which is under the supervision of Frank L. Miller, who has conducted similar courses at Yale and at Northwestern University.

Junior Publication Receives Welcome From Undergraduate Students

L'Agenda of 1932 is Dedicated to Prominent Alumni; Art Work Lends Strength, Firmness By Dominant Blue, Black

By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31

Judging from the eager manner in which **L'Agendas** were snatched up at the time of their distribution earlier this week, the publication must have been awaited with a great deal of expectancy. This enthusiasm was well warranted, for Bucknellians can say little concerning their annual that does not praise the editors.

This 1932 **L'Agenda,** as is intimated in the forward, is indeed ambitious—"ambition inspired by the lives and accomplishments of those who have gone before us, our alumni." In choosing this theme the junior class has been able to reflect in its book more of an all-college atmosphere than in former years.

Whole Dominant

Previously the publication has been more or less of a means of displaying the accomplishments of the junior class. Whereas, in the present volume, each feature is subordinated to its proper position, and the whole remains dominant.

An interesting, individual feature this year are the eight engravings made from charcoal drawings of prominent men among the alumni which head each separate section of the book. This art work, done in blue and black, gives an air of strength and firmness to the publication, while the orange end-papers and the blue cover attractively symbolize the university in a victorious mood.

Campus News Good

That particular section given over to views of the campus is refreshingly different. Photographs have been taken at several new angles, which give an added slant on campus beauty. Some of the legends beneath these photographs, however, are a bit too flowery to escape student ridicule. It is a bit ironical to speak of "the sturdiness" of the "massive beams" of the gymnasium.

The "events" section, which closes the volume, is perhaps an important reason for the unusual newsy appearance of this forty-first **L'Agenda.** Here the highlights of an active collegiate year have been summarized so cleverly that it is easy to look back on what has happened and recall the details. This commendable development in the annual publication should be heeded by future edi-

(Continued on last page.)

BUCKNELL NINE DOWNS DICKINSON

Snavely's Team Plays Almost Perfect Game to Win By Score of 6-1

GAIN EARLY LEAD

Playing almost perfect baseball, Coach Carl Snavely's Bucknell nine sunk Dickinson's fast team under a barrage of base blows in the fourth inning, yesterday, on Loomis field, and the Bisons walked away with the game, 6 to 1, after rain forced Umpire Bostian to call the game in Bucknell's half of the sixth.

Shomack pitched good ball for the down-staters, except for the fourth inning, when Bucknell bunched five hits and a walk to tally five runs. A double-play by Dickinson, Bass to Bonney, cut short more runs in the same frame.

Mills Across First

Early in the game, the Bisons had jumped to a 1 to 0 lead after Charlie Mills gained first on an error and Dutchak had sacrificed him down the line. Ross pushed him home when Feree overthrew first base on the shortstop's grounder.

This second-inning run was wiped out when Dickinson entered the fourth and tallied as Dawson doubled over the railroad tracks and scored on Shomack's scorching single through second-base.

The Bisons entered their half of

(Continued on last page.)

J. B. STEVENSON TO EDIT "NEWS"

V. Oleyar, W. Wood Appointed As Associate Editors of Commencement Paper

THIRTY-FOURTH ISSUE

Commencement News will be edited this year by James B. Stevenson, '32, who has just been made editor of the **Bucknellian.** Mr. Stevenson was a member of the staff of **Commencement News** last June.

As associates, Mr. Stevenson will have on the editorial staff, Victor Oleyar, '32, who has been managing editor of the **Bucknellian** during the present college year and William Wood, '32, who was one of his assistants during the first semester.

Coates Business Manager

The business end will be under the supervision of Henry G. P. Coates, '32, who is already at work securing the advertising for the paper.

Commencement News, will be issued this year only on Monday and Tuesday, as Commencement Day has been moved forward from Wednesday to Tuesday. It will probably appear about noon of each day. This year's issues will constitute volume 34, the paper now having been printed continuously every Commencement for more than a third of a century.

"Truth About Blades" Will Be Presented As Commencement Play

Cap and Dagger Pick Cast for Drama Which Will be Feature of Annual Graduation Celebration

"The Truth About Blades," a three-act play, has been announced as the annual Commencement production which will be given by the members of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization, Monday afternoon, June 8, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Lewisburg high school.

The play has for its plot the interesting story of the life of a poet who becomes famous for a work which is not his own, and the involved and conflicting difficulties which arise among his heirs after his death.

C. W. Smith Director

Professor Willard C. Smith, faculty advisor of Cap and Dagger, will be the director of the play. He will be assisted by Ellen Evans, '33. The production will be given in modern dress, it was announced. Rehearsals were begun Tuesday evening.

The role of Oliver Blades, the poet, will be played by Kenneth A. Haynes, '31. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Isabelle Blades, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31; Razor Blades, Horace King, '34; Septima Blades-Conway, Dorothy Kester, '34; Oliver Blades-Conway, Philip Boscarell, '33; William Blades-Conway, Walter Hopper '32; Marion Blades-Conway, Elsie Haug, '31; Mr. A. L. Boyce, Arthur Randall, '32; and Parsons, Virginia Rumphreys, '33.

Next Week's Bucknellian

The last issue of **The Bucknellian** for this year, to be published May 28, will have only four pages because of examinations.

1932 EDITOR

WILLARD W. PHILLIPS

SENIORS CHOOSE HUNT PORTRAIT AS CLASS GIFT

Prominent American Artist Will Execute Painting Of President

SENATE ADDS FUNDS

A portrait of President Emory W. Hunt, to be painted by a famous American artist, will be given as a memorial gift to the University by the senior class, it was decided at a special meeting of the class in Bucknell Hall Monday afternoon. The painting will be completed next year and presented to the University at that time, Edward Smalstig, class president, announced.

The portrait will be hung in the living-room of the new dormitory. A fund has been started by the Women's Student Senate for another portrait of President Hunt. When this painting is completed, which will not be for several years, the senior portrait will be moved to the new Administration Building, which is hoped to be completed at that time, and the Women's Student Senate picture will be hung in the new dormitory.

Edward Smalstig was elected as life secretary of the class of '31, at the meeting Monday. Other matters of business, relative to commencement activities of the class were passed upon.

Faculty With Trustees Will Honor "Prexy" Hunt

Groups Will Tender Farewell Dinner To President, Evening May 25; Committeemen Active

A farewell reception will be tendered retiring President Emory W Hunt, Friday, May 29, at seven o'clock in the dining room of the Women's College by the faculty and th board of trustees.

Deans R. R. Rivenburg and Amelia E. Clark head the list of the faculty which compose the general committee for the event. Dean Rivenburg is chairman of the group which will be composed of Professors J. P. Whyte, P. G. Stolz, F. M. Simpson, Dean J. Hillis Miller, Professors W K. Rhodes, J. H. Eisenhauer, J. S. Gold, Mr. A. L. Brandon, Registrar H. W. Holter, Comptroller D. L. Rarick, Miss Melicent Melrose, of the school of music, and Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College.

The program committee is composed of Professors Simpson, Whyte Stolz, and Miss Melrose.

(Continued on Last Page.)

Stock Exchange Personnel Head Will Talk Here

Noted Lecturer to Address Bucknell, Lewisburg Students, Merchants

COMBINED CHAPELS

Cameron Beck, noted lecturer and personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak Wednesday morning before both freshmen and upperclassmen in Commencement Hall on "The Cost of Leadership." At that time chapels will be combined in order that everyone may be present to hear this speaker.

The Lewisburg Rotary Club has invited the Milton Rotary Club, the Lewisburg Lions' Club, and the Lewisburg Club to hold a combined meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of hearing Mr. Beck speak. He will also address the Lewisburg high school assembly Wednesday morning at 8:45 on "Building a Bigger and Better Tomorrow," and will be the commencement speaker at the Kutztown State Teachers' College Wednesday evening.

In Great Demand

With reference to Mr. Beck, Dean Rivenburg stated, "We have been trying to get him to speak on our campus for the past three or four years. There is a great demand all over the United States for this remarkably fine speaker. Every Bucknellian is urged to hear him talk Wednesday morning."

Mr. Beck, who has been associated with the Stock Exchange since 1916, has addressed many audiences throughout the country. He won high local commendation when he spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Williamsport in a previous year.

ALEX S. FLEMING TO TEACH IN PAU

Will Serve As Scoutmaster For American School In Pyrenees

Alexander S. Fleming, '31, is to sail on September 15 on a Holland-America steamer for France, where he has secured a position in the Park Lodge school at Pau. This school is a preparatory school for English and American boys who wish to enter universities or colleges in England and America.

Pau is located in the foothills of the Pyrenees in southern France, sixty miles from the Bay of Biscay. "Alex" will coach soccer, have charge of boy scout activities, and teach several subjects in the lower school. While in Bucknell, "Alex," a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, has been on the varsity soccer team and has been a capable leader in scout work in the community.

Since his duties do not start until October 1, he will have some time which he intends to spend in traveling on the continent. The position was secured through a teacher's agency.

PROFESSOR TO TRAVEL

Dr. Robbins Will Spend Eight Months In Study of Source Materials On "Roman de la Rose"

Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, will sail for Europe February 1, 1932, where he will stay for eight months, returning the following September.

He has made no definite plans as yet, but will spend most of his time in the Mediterranean countries. He plans to work on the "Roman de la Rose" in those libraries to which he will have access. Probably he will gather most of his material at the British museum in London and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Academy of Sciences to Publish Article by Professor MacCreadie

An article "On the Stability of the Motion of a Viscous Fluid," written recently by William T. MacCreadie, of the department of mathematics, has been accepted for publication in the June issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, at Washington, D. C.

The Proceedings of the Academy are printed monthly; the issue containing the article will appear on June 15. Professor MacCreadie learned of the acceptance of his article this week, when he received a communication from Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, a member of the National Research Council, which had been forwarded to him through the Harvard office.

It is considered quite an honor to have an article published in the Proceedings. All articles must first be submitted to a member of the National Research Council, who, if he approves them, will pass them on for publication.

It was found impossible to type the article on a mathematical typewriter, because of the complexity of the equations. Therefore it had to be written out by hand.

John Mohr Elected President of Forum At Final Meeting

Robert Grove Reads Paper on Political, Social, Economic Aspects of Russia

ZANELLA VICE PRESIDENT

At the last meeting of the Forum for this year, held Monday night, Robert Grove, '31, read a paper on "The Political, Social, and Economic Aspects of Russia." In a business session John Mohr, '33, was elected president of the club for next year, and Dominic Zanella was elected vice president. The office of secretary-treasurer was declared open until next year.

In his paper Mr. Grove presented in a very scholarly manner the major interests of the Soviet regime. The Russian plan was outlined as one of Communism versus Capitalism, and Atheism versus Religion. The plan is a system of absolutism with complete subservience of individual desire. All the energy and material of the nation is being used to make the five-year plan succeed.

Social Reform Effective

The social reform that is going with the political and economical change is not resulting in the debauchery of the people. It is the opinion that nowhere in the world can people be found that are so free from an artificial sex code as in Russia.

The library has been presented by the club with material that has been sent to it by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This material, consisting of 12 books and a number of pamphlets and documents, was used by members of the Forum throughout the semester for reference reading.

SIGMA BETA CHI TO HOLD DINNER IN MILTON CLUB

Chemical Engineering Society to Give Farewell Entertainment To Seniors of Chapter

The annual banquet of Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical engineering society, will be held Thursday evening at the Milton Manufacturer's Club. The dinner is given each year as a farewell to the seniors of the chapter and as a final climax to the seasons activities.

A program of entertainment has been planned by the committee. The honorary Freshman award for excellence in chemistry from the class of 1933 will be officially presented to Campbell Rutledge at the banquet. Faculty guests invited are: Assistant Professor G. A. Irland, Prof. D. M. Griffith, Prof. W. H. Schuyler, Prof. O. S. Groner, Prof. W. G. Owens, Assistant Prof. W. D. Garman, and Prof. S. C. Ogburn.

Dean Miller Regains Stolen Automobile

Car Stolen Sunday Night Found Abandoned in Ditch Near Sunbury, Monday

The Chevrolet coach belonging to J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen was stolen from in front of his home about 7:45 Sunday night. The car was found abandoned in a ditch near Sunbury Monday morning.

It took eight men to put the car back on the road again, but it was found that little damage had been done by the thieves. The front door of the dean's home was open, the front room lights were on, and he was sitting in the room at the time the car was taken.

Sunday evening Dean Miller and "Al" Stoughton spent several hours driving up and down the side roads of the community in search of the car, but to no avail. Chief of Police Michael Sergent of Sunbury, notified Dean Miller that his car had been recovered Monday morning.

Baptist Christian Endeavor Makes Plans For Picnic at Ram, Friday Afternoon

The final meeting for the year of the Baptist Christian Endeavor will be in the form of a picnic at the Ram on Friday afternoon. Members of the society will meet at Tustin gym at 4:00 and hike out.

Ruth Thomas, '31, who is chairman of the committee, extends an invitation to all college students who are interested in or affiliated with the Baptist C. E. to come and enjoy the outdoor games and good food which are scheduled.

The Rationalizer in Hell

Some folks of vast ambition
To wings and harps aspire.
Myself, I've always liked to snooze
Before an open fire.

PROMINENT STUDENT

David J. Evans, '32, Welshman, Prominent In Campus Activities

Former Coal Miner is Y. M. C. A. President and Head of Tau Kappa Alpha

One of the outstanding students on the campus is David J. Evans, '32, a native of Wales. He has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A., has just won the junior argumentation prize, is president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and of the Sociology Club, and is a member of the Forum, a campus liberal club.

"Dave" is a former coal miner, having worked in mines in Wales and Pennsylvania. Immediately before coming to Bucknell he was a student at Keystone Academy, and there won the high respect of fellow students and of the faculty.

In addition to his many scholastic and campus activities, Evans holds the pastorate of the Warrior Run Baptist church near Wilkes-Barre making the drive to that place and back each Sunday.

Women Will Receive Awards From W.A.A.

Letter, Sweater to be Given to Seniors Having 1000 Points: Other Awards Made

The awards to be made by the Women's Athletic Association to the women of the college requiring the necessary points have been announced as follows: a pin will be given to a freshman making 250 points, numerals to a sophomore making 500 points, a letter to a junior making 750 points, and a letter and a sweater to a senior making 1000 points.

There are various ways of making the required number of points. By participating in archery, a contestant making 81 points or more for 40 arrows will be given 50 points, a contestant making one of the four highest scores, 25 points.

Team Members Get Points

In baseball, basketball and hockey, a member of the first team will be scored with 75 points, a substitute with 5 points, and a member of the winning team with 10 points. To be considered a member of the winning team, a coed must play three-fourths of the game. A substitute is given credit for playing one-fourth of the game.

One point per mile will be given for hikes of four miles or more. Credit will be given at the minimum of 20 miles per semester, and to the maximum of 30 miles per semester. For hiking and for archery a scorer approved by the president of the W. A. A. must be present.

Riding will bring points for cross country rides, two points per hour of riding. Tennis credits a contestant with 5 points for entry, 50 points for every round, 50 for the semi-finals and 25 for the winner. Eight points can be gained for one hour of roller skating, and the same for one hour of bicycling.

Others Qualify

May Day field manager will receive 50 points, a member of the committee, 20, a solo dancer, 30, and a chorus dancer, 15 points. Play Day will bring the committee chairman 30 points, the members of the committee and the participants each 15 points.

The officers of the W .A. A. will also be given points toward awards as follows: president, 50, secretary-treasurer, 30, Y. W. C. A., 30, vice president, 20, and timekeepers and scorers, 5 points.

Class work averaging a semester grade of "A" will be given 25 points, and that averaging a "B," 15 points.

Hugh—So your mother is coming to stay with us.

Wife (lightly)—Yes, dear, another mouth to feed.

He—Huh! If it isn't another mouth to feed, I'll miss my guess.

—Boston Transcript.

ANNUAL MOVE-UP TRADITION REVOKED BY SENIOR COUNCIL

With the burning of their dinks and paddles, approximately 300 frosh were freed from the bonds of freshman rules and moved up into the positions of high-minded sophomores Thursday evening at the annual move-up exercises on Loomis Field.

After assembling in Tustin Gym at eight o'clock, the freshmen were given the surprise of their lives when they were told by Edward Smallstig, '31, president of the Senior Council, that they would not have to run the traditional gauntlet. This announcement was also a surprise to the juniors and seniors who had assembled to render the traditional paddling to the freshmen.

Ceremonies Brief

The ceremonies were brief. The freshmen marched in single file, between a double row of upperclassmen, to the end of Loomis Field, where one by one, they placed their dinks in two barrels, and placed their paddles in a large pile. Then the dinks and paddles were burned, while the freshmen lustily sang various Bucknell songs, led by their prexy, Edward Myers.

After these ceremonies were completed, the freshmen, filled with the exhuberance of freedom, set out in quest of any sophomores who had been foolish enough to remain in Lewisburg. The various fraternity houses were visited, and at those where sophomores were found, plenty of excitement ensued. One sophomore was found at the Phi Gamma Delta house and was given "something to remember" by the freshmen. At the Alpha Chi Mu house the freshmen came upon three sophomores, but after much excitement, poise, and a general free-for-all, the sophomores made good their getaway.

No Hair Cuts

Though no hair-cuts were seen on the campus the following day, there are several sophomores who will remember the past move-up celebration. The new Roxy theatre was stormed by the newly created sophs, but they failed to gain admittance. Evidently the men of '34 were too busy searching for sophomores, for no damages of considerable consequences were reported on the hill.

Y. W. C. A. AUCTIONS UNCLAIMED ARTICLES TO GAIN SUM OF $15

Professor James P. Whyte Starts Off Annual Sale of Things Gathered From Lost and Found Office

Going.....going.....gone! Students and faculty members bid spiritedly under the persuasive sales talk of Mid Walton, '32, auctioneer, for sundry unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Office at the annual Y. W. C. A. auction held Monday night in Larison.

The proceeds, which were $15.39, will be used for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Starts Bidding

Professor "Jazz" Whyte started off the bidding on a powder compact at two cents but keen competition soon discouraged him. After bidding eight and a half cents on a pair of lined leather gloves and being outbid by some wealthy and inconsiderate coed he left the field to feminine bidders.

Bidding was highest on a Swiss watch, guaranteed to run without shaking. Miss Roberta Melchor, women's physical education director carried that off. Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College outbid all others for a combination pen and pencil.

Compacts, gloves, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and jewelry all resurrected from the unclaimed shelf in Sam Crabb's Lost and Found office, were auctioned off.

A final "mystery" package, which proved to be a small purse containing the magnificent sum of twenty-one cents, ended the sale, and exhausted the auctioneer.

SIX OF MAJOR AWARDS IN CAMEL CONTEST WON BY COLLEGE GRADUATES

J.T. Sharkey, Winner of $25,000 First Prize, Received Only Common School Education

Six of the major prizes in the Camel cigarette contest, awards in which were announced today, were won by college graduates, although a tabulation shows that only eight of the thirty-eight prize winners were listed as having attended college.

Second prize of $10,000 went to Mrs. Walter Sweet, Brooklyn Navy Yard, who graduated from Radcliffe College in 1920. Julius M. Nolte of Duluth, Minn., winner of the third prize of $5,000, is a Yale man, and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Four Out of Five College Men

Four of the five winners of $1,000 prizes were listed as college graduates. Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, of Cambridge, Mass., is now a graduate student at Harvard; Frederick E. Robinson, of Coronado Beach, Cal., graduated from Harvard; William A. Schrader of Louisville, Ky., was a Purdue man, and Dr. D. B. Soper of Iowa City, is an instructor in dentistry at the University of Iowa.

Frank Cartwright of Washington D. C., winner of one of the $500 prizes, graduated from Cornell, and Dr. Clifton B. Leech of Providence, R. I., winner of a $100 prize, graduated from Boston University.

James T. Sharkey of Boston, winner of the first prize of $25,000 received only a common school education in Ireland before the age of 16, when he came to this country.

FORTY DISCIPLES OF EUCLID WILL PICNIC AT FERN PARK

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity will have their annual picnic at Fern Park tomorrow afternoon. About forty members of the society will leave in cars from Bucknell Hall during the afternoon and supper will be served at 6:00.

Election of officers will take place at this picnic . Ann Sprout, '32, is chairman of the picnic committee Prof. McCreadie will provide the program for the evening.

The two rare beauties illustrated have been selected for their charm, distinctiveness, and their intrinsic value from among the celebrated "Classic Series" diamond rings which we are featuring.
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REAL CRIMINALS NEVER REFORMED, STATES HOFFMAN

Crime Expert Cites Experiences To Poly-Science Groups Friday Evening

BEARS RIDDLED CASE

"There is no reformed criminal," said William D. Hoffman, chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, in speaking to the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity at a dinner, Friday evening in the Fireside Coffee House.

"Many crimes are committed unintentionally by people who are not criminals. The real criminal never reforms," the speaker continued. Mr Hoffman said that environment and faulty education are the factors that lead to the existence of criminal characters.

Is Fingerprint Expert

The chief of the bureau is a fingerprint expert, and he showed to the members of the fraternity specimens of criminal fingerprints explaining the method by which they could be identified.

Mr. Hoffman spoke in the afternoon to the members of the fraternity, and others interested, at a meeting in Bucknell Hall. There, too, he spoke on the methods of identifying criminals by means of finger printing. Illustrating his points with tales of his personal experiences, Mr. Hoffman seemed the personification of a good detective story. Even the brief case that he carried with him had a bullet-hole through it.

Pan-Hell Council Holds Annual Informal Dinner At Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg

Fourteen members of the local Pan-Hellenic Council, chaperoned by Miss Sylvia Derr, attended an informal dinner at Hopp Inn in Mifflinburg, on Thursday night.

According to annual custom the banquet marked the end of a particularly busy year which has resulted in a complete revision of the rushing rules to go into effect next September.

FRESHMAN BIBLE WILL BE ISSUED EARLY IN FALL

1931 Handbook to be Combined For Men and Women; Also Embraces New Features

BOUND IN BRIGHT BLUE

Revised content and a new type cover will mark the complete transformation of the freshman handbook to be issued in September. Both men and women of the new class will receive books with the same content, the handbooks having been combined for the first time.

The former stereotyped greetings by various members of the administration to the freshmen will be replaced by articles designed to aid them in becoming adjusted to campus problems.

Many Features

Articles on fraternities and organizations, tips to frosh, a faculty office directory, and a small map will be features of the new handbook. The numerous constitutions and by-laws of the women's organizations, formerly a part of the women's handbook, and the small diary have been left out as a result of the compression of material.

A bright blue cover with an orange B will be the binding of the book in place of the dark blue and gold cover before used. Official colors of the university were obtained at the Registrar's office and the binding chosen to match them.

Phi Mu Alpha Delegates Travel to Installation of New Sinfonia Chapter

Several members of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national music fraternity, traveled to Mansfield State Teachers' College at Mansfield Tuesday to be present at the installation services and banquet of the newly created chapter of the fraternity at that college.

Included among those who made the trip were: Ralph F. Hartz, instructor of voice at the School of Music and Supreme Councilor of the fraternity; William J. Curnow, '32; Dalton D. Dye, '34; Burt C. Pratt, '32; S. Harley Stanger, '33; and Charles R. Winter, '31.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Wading at Washington

Two coeds of George Washington University found a practical purpose for the Lincoln Memorial pool the other day. Passersby were astonished to see two girls, stockings off, shoes cast aside, wading in the pool before the Memorial. It seems that the coeds had been playing a hard game of tennis. They were overheated, and, seeing the pool, yielded to temptation.

* * * * *

Allegheny Athletes Unpaid

According to the revised athletic policy of Allegheny College as recently announced, all intercollegiate athletics shall be on a strictly amateur basis and no athlete shall receive financial aid, or compensation in any other form, in excess of the regular scholarships. These scholarships are to be loans or employment which are given for scholastic excellence, financial need, or other legitimate reasons. Athletic ability is to be taken into account in the awarding of such regular aid, if need be.

The above mentioned policy has its loopholes. The athletes may not starve after all.

* * * * *

Proving the Weed Fifthy

At Juniata College an apparatus for the smoking of cigarettes has been installed in the biology department. The purpose of the machine is to secure the products of a consumed cigarette, the main one being a narcotic liquid. The biology students have used this liquid in experimenting with fish and have found that a small fish will survive a narcotic treatment only 18 minutes.

* * * * *

Barney Berlinger or Perfection Plus

According to the paper of the Mercersburg Academy, Berlinger is all that the college student should be, but never is. He is now attending the University of Pennsylvania. H has broken almost every decathlon record ever established. As a college freshman in the Olympic tryouts, h piled up 5,709 points to win for him the opportunity to represent his country in the Olympics.

When Berlinger graduates from Penn he will have a four year class room average of 86-90.

* * * * *

Mothers' Day at Gettysburg

Three hundred mothers were present at the seventh annual Mothers' Day of Gettysburg College. The program began on a Saturday morning and continued until Sunday afternoon with every minute filled. Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, sponsored the program.

* * * * *

The Seven Stages of Inebriary

According to the Michigan State News, publication of Michigan State College, the officials of Juarez, border haven for thirsty Americans, have decided that there are seven different way of becoming officially drunk. Each is fined according to its place in the scale compiled by the authorities. The seven stages are: 1, merely drunk, 2, scandalously drunk, 3, the stage where unfavorable comment is made upon the Mexican nation, 4, dead drunk, 5, immorally drunk, 6, drunk to the point of impertinacy, and 7, habitually drunk.

Take your choice, and choose your cell the next time you're in Mexico.

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Sleuths at Antioch

College men in overalls from Antioch College have recently completed a survey which shows that laboring men are inclined to slow up production in order to maintain wages. The survey was made by Stanley B. Mathewson, personnel director at Antioch, with the help of six students. These men donned overalls and worked as common laborers while trying to find out whether labor really does its best. The report of their work gives 223 instances where the workers restrict the output of the factory in order to keep wages up. Antioch College is the institution where students devote half their time to real jobs outside of college.

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Ladies of Leisure

A warning against wealthy girls seeking jobs in this year of depression has been issued by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College. Miss Gildersleeve feels that a girl who has a family that can possibly support her should not try to get a position, according to a statement recently published. She advises instead that they seek technical or profession training to enable them to do special work instead of the ordinary activities of an office job.

* * * * *

Dancers Have Higher Grade Average

According to a study made by Dean Meredith at Dickinson, and as reported in the Dickinsonian, those students who dance have as a grade average about seven percent higher than the average for those who never dance.

Belle Hop Awards Keys To All Members of Staff For Work of Past Year

Eleven members of the present staff of the Belle Hop have received keys for their work during the past year, Chris Kammire, '31, editor-in-chief of the publication, announced today. Only those members of the staff who have been con-tant contributors were eligible to receive the awards.

Those students who received keys are: Elva Crist, '31; Lillian M. McClure, '31; William Wood, '32; Joseph H. McMurray, '32; Robert J. Keenan, '31; Philip Jones, '33; Joseph Nissley, '31; James Lees, '34; Arthur E. Iredell, '34; S. G. Rinck, '32; and George Wentz, '33.

RATIONAL ATTITUDE TOWARD TRUTH, TALK GIVEN BY J. W. RICE

Bacteriologist Maintains That We Have Not Yet Evaded Borders of Dark Age

ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

"Do you know that you are equipped with a magnificent mechanism which you are allowed to operate without a license?" Dr. J. W. Rice put this question before the so-called "embryonic sophomores" Friday in chapel in the course of his talk on "Rational Attitudes Toward Truth."

"When we consider truth as an ideal," he said, "we discover that we are dealing with a dynamic part of civilization. We have not yet completely gone out of the borders of the Dark Ages."

"By tracing back to primitive times it has been found that there are three ways to solve the problems which have been in the world from the dawn of human existence to the present time. In the first place, there is the level of instinctive action. Then we have the growing up level, and finally the level in which the conduct of a person is modified by an ideal. On the last mentioned level we meet our most intelligent individuals."

In closing Dr. Rice stressed the fact that where there is a design there is a designer. He suggested that everyone follow the way of good designers—that of truth.

FACTUAL EDUCATION GAINED BEHIND DESK IN MOST LIBRARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Maintains That College Students Ask Unusual Questions

OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Perhaps the greatest factual education in the world can be gained by standing behind a circulating desk in most any library. College libraries are particularly good, since the college student is accustomed to asking anyone any question he cannot settle for himself.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, assistant librarian at the Carnegie library, has been particularly interested in this type of education, and with the idea of passing on the knowledge acquired by her within a single 24 hours, she has made a list of some of the more choice questions.

Questions Varied

What is the "calossi memnon?" What is the average rainfall in the U. S.? What does "Kaiser-i-hind" mean? How do you pronounce Titian? Who was the secretary of the treasury in 1873? Who painted the ceiling of the Vatican?

A variation of the type of question includes: Tariff is my subject. What can you give me on it? I want something about New York's 400, or the Drug Act, or the bean industry, or the feeble-minded.

Willing To Guess

"No one," says Mrs. Wright, "has yet asked the population of Hell, as someone did at the Library of Congress. But we'd be willing to make a guess at it," she reassures. Another question that once stumped a bibliographer at the Congressional Library was: "What is the value of the gold fillings in the teeth of the dead buried in American cemeteries?"

The assistant librarian says that she will be glad to assist any program committee in getting up a list of problems for speakers to tide the party over that dull moment.

Are you townspeople doing anything to improve the beauties of the countryside?

Yes, we are cutting down all the trees that obstruct the view of the billboards. —Western Motordom.

COMMENCEMENT 1931

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
School of Music Recital

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
Baccalaureate
Band Concert
Oratorio

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Commencement Play
Symposiums
President's Reception
Alumni Dance

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Commencement Exercises

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1887

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931.

News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming
Phone 194

NO "STOOL PIGEONS!"

Three weeks ago **The Bucknellian** editorially raised the question of whether or not there were "stool pigeons" at Bucknell. This was done after letters to the editor on the matter had been received and published and after student opinion had seemed to warrant such a move. It was the hope of **The Bucknellian** that an open discussion of the question would clear away the fog of rumor, bringing the facts of the case to light.

On page one of this issue is published a statement by the administration stating that there are no stool pigeons at Bucknell.

The Bucknellian welcomes this statement as a clear-cut and definite pronouncement that should effectively spike the current campus rumors which say that the administration gets its information on student rule-breakers by means that are not entirely honorable and above board.

After an exhaustive investigation begun since the "Stool Pigeon" editorial was published, **The Bucknellian** is thoroughly convinced that there are no "squealers" among the student body of the university—not for a minute did this paper give credence to the story that some students are actually being paid by the administration to tell on others. What the administration learns about rule violations is found out in an entirely just and ethical method; that there is nothing unfair in the administration's disciplinary tactics is beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The conclusions that **The Bucknellian** has reached are not startling—they would have been arrived at by any sane person who was willing to give the matter serious thought. But the trouble was that many students jumped at careless utterances and malicious lies, believed them, and pointed accusing fingers at innocent students—only a few took the trouble to think through the question.

Bucknell is such a small college that it is no wonder that wrong-doers are found out. Nobody needs to tell on them, for in almost every case they give themselves away. Those who would violate college rules had better transfer to some larger institution.

In its investigation **The Bucknellian** learned that students never bear tales to the administration unless the transgression of other students has directly affected them, in cases such as stealing and the like. Members of the faculty—although the regulations are faculty regulations—seldom report violators, and practically nothing is learned from employees of the university. "Chief" Aurand is the only person who reports rule breakers, and as a local policeman and campus watchman such is his duty.

The Bucknellian would like to set at rest for all time rumors that there are "stool pigeons" here. No university administration with the least particle of honor—and certainly not Bucknell's—would countenance such tactics. It is the opinion of this paper that every student who has in the past been looked upon as a "squealer" has been falsely accused by persons who ought to know better.

TO THE EDITOR

This week **The Bucknellian** is in receipt of a rather long and very interesting poem sent in by one who signs himself "W. H. '34." The communication cannot be published because it is anonymous. It seems advisable, then, to again publish the regulations governing the publication of communications.

The **Bucknellian** welcomes communications, but must remain sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented therein. The identity of the writer must be known to the editor, but will be withheld if desired.

Those who are interested enough to write their opinions to the editor will please bear this in mind.

TAKING THE REINS

In taking over the duties of managing **The Bucknellian**, the new staff realizes the responsibility that rests upon it; it is almost needless to say that it will attempt to meet this responsibility as well as have former staffs. To do this, the new staff must fill the columns with all the news about Bucknell, accurately told, and must see that the editorial columns reflect the best student opinion, the judgment of what is best to rest with the staff.

Easy to say, but very difficult to do. Thus the staff will welcome criticism and suggestion from all who read the paper. Only in that way can the goal be approached.

It might be said here that **The Bucknellian** is perhaps the only unifying force in the university. Seldom does the entire student body meet together, and students in one department have little or no means of knowing what is going on in the others. One of the chief duties of **The Bucknellian**, therefore, is to act as a coordinator.

The paper must serve, also, as an informer to those alumni and outsiders who subscribe. What goes on here is known to many people only through the medium of the college weekly. While there are some of us who wish that this were not so, since it sometimes hampers our expression, the fact is that **The Bucknellian** is more than a weekly for the student body and must be edited with that in mind.

So in taking up its duties, the new staff hopes that it will be able to produce a paper that is interesting, if not pleasing, to every reader—student, alumnus, faculty member, trustee, and future student. Failing in that, the staff would like to be the first to learn of its shortcomings.

OPEN WOUND

Verdant spring blossoms forth on the campus; trees cover themselves with heavy mantles of green; flowers and shrubs push their way up through the soil; the grass casts off its drab winter clothing and takes on more brilliant spring raiment; Bucknell is its lovely self once more.

BUT, back of East college there is an ugly sore that mars the campus like a rash spoils a complexion—the incinerator into which refuse is dumped and burned each day. Like an open wound, this waste-paper cremator attracts all eyes to itself and causes the onlooker to forget the pleasantness of the surroundings.

WHY can't dormitory leavings be disposed of elsewhere, rather than right in the center of what might be a campus beauty spot?

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21

7:30—World Literature lecture, playroom.

8:30—Theta Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau Delta and Little Theater plays, auditorium, Lewisburg high school.

Friday, May 22

2:00—Pi Mu Epsilon picnic, Fern Park.

4:30—**Bucknellian** staff meeting, Bucknellian office.

5:00—Baptist Endeavor picnic, the Ram.

8:00—Song recital, Miss Ruth A. Holden, school of music.

9:00—Dancing until 1 o'clock, Kappa Sigma house party.

Saturday, May 23

4:00—May Day exercises, Memorial Stadium.

8:00—Dancing until 12 o'clock, Kappa Sigma house party.

Monday, May 25

7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon meeting, school of music.

Tuesday, May 26

6:30—Campus Club dinner, Methodist Church.

DISTINCTION

Four years of care, four years of toil,
And the Seniors then are men of note.
But how their mighty blood does boil,
When the Freshman drops his dink and coat.

For without these signs of innocence
All the Freshmen now have disappeared.
And the only way to tell them thence
Is to note the Freshman's heavier beard.

* * * * *

SENIOR PASTIMES

Between now and June 9 ninety percent of all Senior men will:

Spend three hours a week talking very, very seriously with their professors about the serious things in life.

Attempt to convince John Plant that they have spent half their college days in the gymnasium.

Raise an awful protest about the exorbitant price of caps and gowns, but in the end take it and like it.

Devise three excellent plans for eluding their fraternity caterers in all attempts to collect the May board bill.

Write innumerable times: "I am now completing a four year course at Bucknell and am sure I could satisfactorily fill the position you have open. For further recommendation I refer you to ....."

Attempt to sell their souls to Dean Rivenburg for three quality credits.

Plan to visit, with diplomas safely in their pockets, all their favorite professors and tell them just what the concensus of opinion is concerning their respective personalities.

Lynch the **Belle Hop** editor.

Find their hats three sizes too small.

Sleep through the Baccalaureate sermon.

* * * * *

TIMES LIKE THESE
TRY MEN'S SOULS

Darling Wilbur:

I REAlly want to thank you again for the GLORious time I had at your house party. Of course, you WERE a TEEny bit intoxicated, but Mamma had warned me about you college boys so I didn't worry AT ALL.

But I REAlly feel BADly, Wilbur dear, because when you put me on the train to go home, you PROMised to write me EVEry day, and here FOUR WHOLE days have passed and I haven't gotten ONE letter.

The only POSsible explanation I can think of, and Mamma does too, is that you had just a LITtle too much to drink and don't remember EVERYthing that happened that last evening. When I told Mamma that you gave the porter for a tip that ten-dollar gold piece that your dad had sent you for your birthday, she said she thought it was an even chance that you REAlly didn't know what you were doing.

If that is so you probably don't remember much about what was ABSOLUTEly the most WONderful evening of my life. When you took me to call on the Dean during intermission I was SO THRILLed to think that MY Wilbur really knew all those important people. I was really TERRIBly disappointed that he had gone away for the week-end.

And Wilbur darling, I will CERtainly feel at home whenever I come to your fraternity house again because I think I contributed to the success of your party. Just when you seemed sort of mixed about things I saw a bottle fall from your pocket. Now Wilbur, I am not POSITIVEly dumb and when I realized that the chaperones had seen it fall I told you that something had to be done, but you couldn't hear me. Then, all of a sudden, I had one of those inspirations which come to people when things are a matter of life or death. I picked up that bottle, took it over to the chaperones and said, "Smell it, it's gingerale." Of course they didn't smell it, and they couldn't possibly think it wrong of you to drink gingerale.

Of COURSE you won't think this was much but I DO feel that I did my little bit to help things along. Mamma is calling me now, Wilbur, but remember, a letter a day.

Yours with lots of love,
Maybelle.

Dear Maybelle:

I received your letter and I am sure that there is absolutely no girl like you in the whole wide world—thank God.

Wilbur.

* * * * *

DRAMA OF FUTILITY

SCENE 1. The scene of the play is laid at one of the large and ornate fraternity houses in a middle-sized Pennsylvania university. It is in the spring of the year—house party week-end at this particular college. Everything about the house is in perfect order. The floors have been waxed until they glisten, the lawns are velvety green, and the whole house has that cool and refreshing atmosphere which only comes with spring days and open windows. A good looking bunch of youths, between 18 and 20 years of age, has just completed the last minute preparations for the party. They are determined that the affair is to be perfect. Everything must go off as smoothly as clockwork.

The curtain opens:

Enter the chaperones
Enter forty couples
They dance.

SCENE 2. The same place four hours later.

Exit the couples frustrated.

Exit the chaperones bewildered.

CURTAIN

University Notices

Seniors wishing their English themes will please leave their names at the English office before May 30, and then call for the themes on June 2, between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Fraternity Secretaries—Immediately after initiation of pledges, please send the list of new members to me at the Phi Kappa Psi house for publications in **Commencement News**. J. B. Stevenson, Editor.

Bucknellian Staff—Regular meeting Friday at 4 p. m. at office. All members please be present.

Picnic—In case of rain tomorrow the Baptist-Bucknell picnic will be held in the parlors of the church instead of as formerly planned.

Seniors—Measurements for Caps and gowns will be taken in the playroom of the new dormitory tomorrow, Friday, at 4 p. m. Absolutely the last chance.

The Professor Says—

"The intelligence of freshmen has nothing to do with the amount of rushing they get from fraternities."—Dr. P. L. Harriman.

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"By the time an undergraduate gets to be a senior, he realizes that he knows much less than he did when a freshman."—Prof. C. W. Smith.

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"Debtors never like creditors."—Dr. P. W. Gates.

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"Humanity finds its salvation in striving for the unattainable."—Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

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"An individual who is not better in some way than his ancestors might as well die; can't die too quick in fact. Few of us die too young." — Prof. O. S. Groner.

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"In this day of speed we are apt to run by more than we overtake."—Prof. Wm. T. Johnson.

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There are some things which we can't see until they are pointed out to us; and once they are pointed out, we can't see anything else—Dr. H. T. Colestock.

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Go to the farm, if you want to relieve the unemployment burdens.—Dr. H. L. Childs.

The Reporter Says—

The N. S. F. A. survey on the decrease in employment gives us hope. That secret ambition of ours to be a member of the leisure classes may be gratified. If there are to be no jobs next year, we may have a chance.

* * * * *

The "flexy" certainly missed a good chance at the big opening. What could have been more swank than to have a mike and an announcer to designate the celebrities as they arrived (drenched as they were). Maybe they knew, however, that B. U's. celebrities can be depended upon to announce their presence anytime anywhere.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

History has furnished the material for many of the books which are just off the press. William Warren Sweet, professor of the history of American Christianity at the University of Chicago Divinity School comes forward with **Religion on the American Frontier**. He gives us a history of the American frontier in terms of religious movements. It is the first of a series of volumes which will cover the period from the close of the Revolution to the '30's of the 19th century. He intends to deal with the territory which lies between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi river, the most significant of the frontiers as far as the westward expansion of the American churches is concerned. This first volume deals with the Baptists, and tells entertainingly of the early American whoopee which took the form of revivals.

Proceeding to a later period in American history, we find **"Conscientious Objectors in the Civil War"** by Edward Needles Wright. Mr. Wright gives an unprejudiced account of the groups which refused to participate in the Civil War, and compares them with those which took the same stand during the World War. He traces the steps taken by the groups of religious objectors to cope with the situation created by the calls for troops in the North and South, and describes their claims for exemption, memorials to the authorities, and the experiences of individual objectors. Religious objectors were exempted in the World War by law but noncombatant service was enacted from them. The author touches on this phase of the conflict.

Men of Art, one of the latest books published by the Book-of-the-Month Club, is a masterly treatment of the lives and significance of the masters in the field of art. Only those artists have been selected for mention who have contributed something newer to the world of art, and who reflect the character of their times. The book is handsomely bound, and excellently illustrated with cuts of the best known of the artists' paintings.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

"THE THINKER"
... *a telephone version*

The name Electrical Thinker might be applied to one unit of telephone apparatus. Technically it is known as a Sender and is brought into action each time a call is made in a panel dial central office. By means of electrical mechanism, it records or "remembers" the dialed number and routes the call to the proper line.

The steady expansion of the Bell System — in volume of calls, number of telephones and miles of wire — cannot be taken care of merely by an enlarged use of existing types of apparatus.

To serve the continually growing telephone needs of the nation, it will always be the task of Bell System men to devise, refine, perfect and manufacture new kinds of equipment such as The Thinker.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

DEAN CLARK PLANS A. A. U. W. DINNER

Affair Will Furnish Occasion For Discussing Organization Of Local Branch

MANY GUESTS TO COME

To discuss the feasibility of organizing a branch of the American Association of University Women with headquarters in Lewisburg, the women of this vicinity who are graduates of colleges on the fully accredited list of that organization, have been invited by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, to attend a dinner which will be given in the dining room of the Women's College tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Del. Prexy to Attend

Miss Quaesida Drake, president of the Women's College of the University of Delaware, will travel from Newark, N. J., to be the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Drake is president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware district of the association. Seven members of the organization's branch at Bloomsburg are expected to be present at the dinner, and the other guests will come from Sunbury, Milton, Mifflinburg, and Williamsport.

The Women's College of this university was granted full membership in the A. A. U. W. on April 16, after having been inspected by Katherine Rodger Adams, dean of women at Mills College, and chairman of the admissions committee of the association.

THETA ALPHA PHI HOLDS ELECTION

Arthur Randall New President; Eight Thespians Given Bids By Dramatic Society

Arthur Leslie Randall, '32, of Fairfield, Conn., was chosen president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at the meeting of the local chapter held Sunday afternoon. He will succeed John Anderson, '31.

At the same time, John Alexander Younghusband, '33, was made vice president, Mary Lovean Smith, '32, became secretary-treasurer, and Franklin Abram Bower, '33, was elected corresponding secretary.

Eight campus thespians were bid at the meeting. They are: Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31; Italia Bertagni '31; Frederick Lee Votaw, '31; Kenneth Albert Haynes, '31; John Folsom James, '32; Edna Ruth Cleckner, '33; Walter Hottenstein Grim, '33; and Giles Decker Helps, '33. They will be initiated into the fraternity on the afternoon of May 31.

Four Men Initiated Into Kappa Phi Kappa

Dean Will Grant Chambers of State Heads delegation which Assists At Initiation

Four men were elected to membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, last night at the Phi Psi house. Dean Will Grant Chambers of Penn State, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, headed a delegation from State college which assisted in the initiation.

The men elected to membership are Albert E. Brenner, '29; Mr. Harry Heckart, a member of the Lewisburg High School teaching staff; George S. Garrigan, '32, and Warren William Hernenne, '32.

After the initiation and business meeting the fraternity was served dinner in the dining room of the Phi Psi house by Guy Payne. The meeting was the last of the year for the group.

MISS R. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Because of the inclement weather Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, changed her plans and entertained the senior women who live in that building at a dinner in the dining hall of the Women's College instead of at a picnic as was originally planned.

The dinner was planned as a pink affair. The table decorations and the food, as far as possible, conformed to this color scheme.

THREE OF FIFTEEN COED TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED

Victors in the tennis matches played in the coeds' tournament have been to date: Betty Mayhew, Virginia Shupe, Estelle Anderson, all of '34, and Virginia Babcock, '31.

Three of the fifteen matches scheduled have been played thus far. The tournament will be concluded by the first week in June.

A Detroit contemporary gives a formula for successful crooning, which is our first intimation that there is such a thing as successful crooning.

PLANS DINNER

DR. HUNT TO GIVE FINAL CHAPEL TALK

Combined Chapel Will be Held Wednesday When Cameron Beck Will Speak

IS NOTED LECTURER

Freshman and upper class chapel will be combined tomorrow morning when all students will gather in Commencement Hall to hear Dr. Emory W. Hunt give his final talk of the school year. The same arrangement will be made Wednesday morning, when Cameron Beck, lecturer and personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak.

The freshman class took part Tuesday in the second song fest of this semester. The program, which was under the direction of Ralph Hartz, director of the men's glee club, included such familiar number as "Roses of Picardy," "Here Comes the Sun," "Sweet and Low," and "The Bells of St. Mary's." Immediately preceding the sing, Dean J. Hillis Miller congratulated the freshmen on the splendid way in which they conducted themselves throughout the semester.

SORORITIES PLAN FOR SYMPOSIUM

Many Alumnae Return in Order To Participate in Annual Group Festivities

Symposium will be held by the seven women's fraternities on various dates this year.

Delta Zeta will be the earliest to have the exercises, with a dinner at the Fireside Coffee House, May 26. Sigma Sigma Delta will hold its symposium Saturday, June 6, at the same place. On the sixth, Kappa Delta has engaged the May-Mar for its program. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu have reserved Monday June 8 for their symposiums. Alpha Chi Omega plans to have the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury, Pi Beta Phi, the Cameron House in Lewisburg, and Phi Mu the Manufacturer's Club in Milton for their exercises.

Alumnae expected back from Kappa Delta are Anne Elias, '29, Ruth Marion, '27, Helen Williams, '28, Corrine Marsh, '28, and Mary Thomas, '27. Alumnae expected from Alpha Chi Omega are Emily Maxwell, Edna Craft, Helen Bell and Ethel Henion all of '30.

VERA C. ROCKWELL WRITER OF MANUAL

Collaborates With Brother On D. V. B. S. Textbook Being Published

LOOSE LEAF FORM

Mrs. Vera C. Rockwell, assistant professor of Spanish, in collaboration with her brother, Kenneth L. Cober, has published a manual for daily vacation Bible schools. The title of this manual is "Adventures in Knightcraft."

The book is divided into four parts, with divisions entitled: "The Method of Procedure," "The Program Guide," "The Story Book," and "The Appendix of Music." It will appear in the form of a loose leaf manual, and is being published by the Federation of Churches of Monroe and Rochester County.

Mrs. Rockwell's part in the preparation of the manual has been writing of stories for the third division of the booklet. For the most part they are stories taken from the Bible, and rewritten for children from the ages of seven to nine.

The co-author has had work published previously in "John Martin's Book," a magazine for children. After this year, when she will have completed her work in the Spanish department, Mrs. Rockwell will devote most of her time to the writing of stories for children.

GROUPS GATHER TO FORM PLANS ON NEW COURSE

New Committee Starts Work On Entertainment Course For 1931-1932

At a meeting in the dining room of the Women's College Monday evening, the members of the Entertainment Course committee heard a report of the year's work and closed their business for the year. The new 1931-32 committee met yesterday afternoon in the playroom to organize.

The personnel of the new committee is as follows: Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman; Mildred Walton, '31 secretary-treasurer; Professors J. P. Whyte, Willard C. Smith, Paul G. Stolz, and Lewis E. Theiss; Ralph F. Hartz and Paul Gies, assistant professors, and Mr. Arthur L. Brandon.

The students who automatically become members of the committee by being presidents of classes or other student organizations are: Virginia Kanille, '32; David Evans, '32, Walter Hopper, '32; Robert Hepler, '32; George Vetter, '33; and Charles Rousch, '34.

Kappa Sigma Stops Teds; Moves Into Second Place

Sigs Score in 1st and Last Innings; Hepler Pitches for Winners; Stern Stars for T. E. D's.

The Kappa Sigma nine beat the T. E. D's. 8 to 4 Tuesday afternoon to go into a three way tie for second place in League I. Delta Kappa Phi is the third team to figure in the tie. The pitching of "Bob" Hepler for the Kappa Sigs was the feature of the game.

Six runs were scored by the winners in the first inning of play and they did not score again until the last inning. Logan hit a home run for the Kappa Sig nine in the first, driving two runs in ahead of him.

Stern starred for the losers, pitching air-tight ball after that disasterous first and getting two hits. His two hits drove in all of the Ted's runs. Yesterday's games were washed out.

Last Call To Students!!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931. NUMBER 32.

BISON TRACKMEN COMPLETE SEASON AGAINST TEMPLE

Coates Should Repeat Mile, Half-Mile Victories: Owls Excel in Dashes

TEAM TO MAKE EFFORT TO WIN FINAL MEET

The Bison track team closes its season with Temple University in the Owl's stadium at Philadelphia next Saturday.

The Temple team is very strong and will present extremely tough competition in the dashes, where they have three good men. As Bucknell will be strong in the distance events, it will probably be up to the weight events to decide the meet.

If Captain Coates wins his two events, the mile and half mile, he will have completed an undefeated season. Thus far he has overcome all opposition to break the tape in every race which he started.

Outstanding Point Getter

Peacock, who runs the hundred, 220, and broad jumps, is one of the outstanding point getters on the Owl team. Tinkler, who high jumps, pole vaults, and throws the javelin, presents another threat to Bucknell's winning the meet. Goldstein, whom Coates defeated last year, will furnish the opposition in the half mile.

As the team has not yet won a meet this year, an extra effort will be made to defeat Temple and chalk up one meet on the right side of the score sheet.

It is unfortunate that the Temple meet is scheduled for the same day as the Middle Atlantic Championships, as Coates, MacKenzie and Sullivan would all have a chance to place in that meet.

LIONS LAST GAME OF FROSH SQUAD

Heydrich To Pitch Against State As Mussermen Close Season On Loomis Field

FIELDING IMPROVED

The Baby Bisons will wind up their short 1931 campaign Saturday when they engage Penn State's yearlings at Loomis field. Although the season has not been a great success, the freshmen are better than their scores would indicate, and, with any break in luck, should take the Lion frosh into camp.

Heydrich will probably receive the hurling assignment for the Mussermen. "Irv" has been pitching good ball of late, but poor fielding by his team-mates has ruined his efforts. Ruch will be the other part of the battery, having shown himself to be fully capable of performing the catching duties.

Coach Musser has worked during the past week to iron out the rough spots, so the freshmen should be at their best for this contest. No doubt the frosh will try to be in top-notch condition in order to complete their season in approved style.

TENNIS MEN ADD VICTORY OVER BLOOMSBURG TO RECORD

Bison net men gave the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College court team a 6-1 beating Monday afternoon. Only one match went beyond two sets, Engleth losing to Sutliff.

The courts were soft but the day was warm and there was little wind making playing conditions good. The Bucknell team continues to display improved form and will make the going hard for their opponents the rest of the season.

The match score:

Singles

Sutliff, Bloomsburg, defeated Engleth, Bucknell, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.

Seide, Bucknell, defeated Wambaugh, Bloomsburg, 6-1, 6-2.

Boger, Bucknell, defeated Brown, Bloomsburg, 6-2, 7-5.

Vaughn, Bucknell, defeated Krauss Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-3.

Halpern, Bucknell, defeated Faus Bloomsburg, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Englerth and Seide, Bucknell, defeated Sutliff and Wambaugh, Bloomsburg, 6-2, 7-5.

Boger and Vaughn, Bucknell, defeated Brown and Krausss, Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-2.

NINE WILL PLAY JUNIATA, STATE

'Nick' Kenny To Defend Mound Against Huntingdon Team In Tomorrow's Game.

TRUDNAK FOR STATE

Coach Snavely's tossers will endeavor to improve their winning column tomorrow and Saturday when they meet Juniata and Penn State in their last trip of the current season. The team has not been very successful this year, and two victories this week-end will help materially in keeping the campaign from being a total wash-out.

Juniata has also had a rather poor season, and the Bisons should win at Huntingdon. "Nick" Kenny will probably take the mound for Bucknell, since Trudnak will in all probability be kept fresh for the Nittany Lions. The Penn State outfit has had an indifferent year, and prospects for a victory at State College are good.

Bucknell's team seems to have improved in the last three games. Holding Albright to a close score, as the Bisons did Saturday, is no little feat, since the Reading aggregation is reputed to have one of the best eastern inter-collegiate teams. The game did show that Bucknell's batting punch is still missing, and if the teams expects to take the games this week-end, it will have to improve its stick work.

Kenny's Position Changed

Because of his hitting ability, "Jack" Kenny has been inserted into the outfield combination of the Bison baseball team. Kenny is a pitcher, having a very fast ball and a good hook but is afflicted some with wildness.

This move of Coach Snavely's bore fruit in the Albright game when Kenny made two hits out of four times at bat.

ALBRIGHT BEATS BUCKNELL NINE BY SCORE, 3-1

"Steve" Trudnak Again Victim Of Errors; Loses Close Contest in Pitching

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

"Steve" Trudnak was once again a victim of errors, and lost a tight pitching duel Saturday to Wenrich of Albright, 3-1. A large house-party crowd witnessed the contest, which was the best played game of the year on Loomis field.

Both hurlers pitched careful games, each allowing but seven hits. Five errors by the Bisons, two by Trudnak himself, were a large factor in Albright scoring. A rally by the Snavelymen in the last inning was not enough to pull the game from the fire, falling short by two tallies.

Score Two Runs

The winners started early, scoring two runs in the opening session. These runs proved enough to win. Bucknell's punch seemed to be missing in the third and fifth innings, when several hits placed men in scoring position, only to have the men remain on the paths because of the ineffectiveness of Bison batters. Orlisli and Fromm, of Albright, and Kenny for Bucknell, were the sluggers of the game, each securing two hits. The last was the fifth of the current campaign for Bucknell, as compared with two victories.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Mills, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Vetter, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Neid, c	4	0	0	6	1
Boyer, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Trudnak, p	4	0	1	0	2
Kenny, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Ross, ss	2	0	0	4	3
Dutchak, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Ammerman, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Young, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	10

Albright	AB	R	H	O	A
Crittenden, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Burnell, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Karlip, rf	4	1	1	0	0
L. Hatton, c	4	0	0	11	2
Fromm, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Orlisli, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Hino, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Defranco, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Wenrich, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	3	7	27	12

Errors—Neid, Trudnak 2, Kenny, Ross.

Albright ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Bucknell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

200 STUDENTS ENGAGED DAILY IN SPRING SPORTS

Spring sports are very popular at Bucknell if the activity on the tennis courts, golf links, and North field diamond is to be taken as evidence. Every afternoon finds all of these places in use, and, in addition, the tennis courts are in use early in the morning and late in the evening.

These student sports combined with the varsity and freshmen baseball, track, and tennis give every student a chance for exercise in the season in which it is most needed. It is estimated that 200 students are actually engaged in some sport every day throughout the spring.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, May 22
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Saturday, May 23
Varsity Baseball—Penn State at State College.
Varsity Track—Temple Univ. at Philadelphia.
Varsity Tennis — Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Frosh Baseball — Penn State at Lewisburg.

Monday, May 25
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Tuesday, May 26
Interfraternity Baseball finals.

Saturday, May 30
Varsity Baseball — Villanova at Lewisburg.
Varsity Tennis — Penn State at State College.

Friday, June 5
Varsity Baseball — Temple Univ. at Lewisburg.

ACCURATE DRIVES REPEL ST. THOMAS

Golfers Rout Bloomsburg Club In Second Match of Week; Defy Strong Wind

SCORES 9-0; 8-1

The Bucknell golf team decisively defeated St. Thomas on the local links Friday afternoon, winning every match to score a 9 to 0 victory. A stiff breeze handicapped the contestants and kept the scores high.

Grauer and Ziegler provided a good lead for the local golfers by defeating Hoffman and O'Brien respectively 5 up and 4 to play. Their foursome ended on the twelfth hole with the Bisons winning 7 and 6.

Robertson and Weber turned in their more spectacular game, Robertson defeated Dattner 9 and 7. Weber then moved up to number four man and defeated Wait by 4 and 2. Bucknell won the foursome 8 and 7.

Cox Shows Up Well

Cox, a newcomer to the Bucknell squad, in combination with Vogt, also made a fine showing. Three points were added when Vogt trounced De-Vizzia 7 and 6, while Cox easily turned back Reilly 9 and 8. This match went to Bucknell 8 and 7. St. Thomas was completely outclassed from the start.

Saturday afternoon, the Bison golfers chalked up the second victory of the week by defeating Bloomsburg 8 to 1. This was a return game, Bucknell having played on the Country Club links ten days ago. Robertson was the only man to lose his match.

No Medal Scores

No good medal scores were turned in because of an exceptionally strong wind which played havoc with drives. Grauer and Ziegler turned in three points in the first match, Grauer defeating Stokes 2 and 1, while Ziegler defeated Loller 3 and 2. Bucknell won the foursome by 2 and 1.

Robertson and Halicki turned in two points winning their foursome 3 and 2. Robertson had his man five down at the end of the first nine, but fell victim to the wind on the incoming nine, losing to Fischer by 1 up. Halicki easily defeated Kistler 3 and 2.

Weber and Vogt added the final three points by defeating Keller and Hoffman, each defeating his man by 5 and 4. The foursome ended 5 and 4.

Trackmen Lead Three Events; Place Fifth in District Meet

SIGS, PHI KAPPAS WIN DIAMOND TILTS

Delta Kappa Phi, T. U. O. Nines Lose in First Games Played After Week of Rain

T. E. D's. RUNNERS UP

The heavy rain during the past week kept fraternity baseball teams inactive. However, the Sigma Chi's and Phi Kappa's found a couple of dry spots in North Field Monday, and helped themselves to victories over Delta Kappa Phi and Theta Upsilon Omega respectively.

The "Sigs" 10 to 9 win leaves that team with but one contest to play. So far the Sigma Chi nine has swept through the league without a defeat and a win over Tau Epsilon Delta Wednesday gave that aggregation undisputed possession of first place. The Teds have lost but one game, and a victory for that team over Sigma Chi will put both teams in a tie for the leading post in league 1.

After starting with a fast pace, Theta Upsilon Omega seems to have slipped. The team has lost its last four starts, Phi Kappa being its most recent conquerer, 22-0. The winners plastered Scott's offerings all over the field, Andrews and Erdlieker each getting two home runs.

2 GAMES REMAIN ON TENNIS LIST FOR 1931 SEASON

Clay Court Men to Meet Teams Of Gettysburg and Penn State In Return Matches

Two matches remain on the Bison tennis schedule, and both of them are to be played away from home. Saturday, the clay court men go to Gettysburg for a return match, and a week from Saturday, a trip will be made to Penn State for a match there.

The team has been improving steadily, and since a win was scored over Gettysburg earlier in the season, there should be no difficulty in that direction. On a whole the team has made a better showing on the home courts than away. The season thus far has been a successful one, and, if the net men are able to rocket their way to wins in these last matches, the percentage will be in the win column.

Titusmen Gets First Honors In Medley Relay Race Repeating '30 Victory

COATES WINS TWICE

High Wind Hampers Contenders In Efforts to Establish New Records

Captain Coates is the new Central Pennsylvania Champion in the mile and the half mile, winning both titles in the meet held at Selinsgrove last Saturday.

Coming from behind to overtake and defeat Welsh, Muhlenburg's hope in the mile, Coates won in a thrilling finish for the tape. Not content with the laurels gained in the mile, the Bison ace came back and ran away with all of the opposition in the half mile to win with ease.

"Red" MacKenzie came through to give the Bucknell cause another boost by annexing the high jump. In doing this, "Mac" defeated Kennedy, Dickinson jumper, who beat him earlier in the year. Cook, who is a sophomore, tied for fourth place in the high jump, to give Bucknell two places in that event.

Sullivan Ties

In what proved to be a four cornered battle for the honors in the pole vault, Sullivan tied for second with Gifford of Gettysburg and Willman of Franklin and Marshall, while Kennedy took first. In trying for the record, Kennedy was unsuccessful. The height in the vault was 11 feet 9 inches.

To complete Bucknell's scoring, the freshman medley relay team took first honors, after coming in second by the slight margin of a couple of yards, when the Gettysburg team was disqualified for illegally passing the baton.

Repeat Performance

In garnering first honors, the frosh repeated the performance of the Bucknell frosh team of last year. The team was made up of Simonson, Stafford, Zppulsky, and Deacon, all of whom have been consistent place winners for Coach Titus' freshman team.

A strong wind prevented any new records from being made in the meet, because in the distance events the wind hampered the runners, and in the dashes it aided them. Coates made very good time in both events considering the wind. In the mile he was clocked at 4 mins. 38 seconds, and in the half mile at 2 mins. and 5 seconds.

In team standing Bucknell was fifth, losing out in the weight events and hurdles, as well as the dashes.

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ShowerRoom Shorts

(By Eugene Sullivan, '32)

Captain Coates brought his total points for the season to fifty, and continued his undefeated record by winning both of his events in the C. P. I. meet. "Henny" wouldn't let a little thing like a championship keep him from winning.

* * * * *

MacKenzie won the high jump, winning from the same man who beat him several days before. "Mac" should have persuaded "Mike" Stump, his roommate, to enter the hundred so they could have had two medals for their room.

* * * * *

House parties took their toll on the track team; many of the Greeks either did not choose to run or were not able to run on Saturday; anyhow part of the track team didn't get there.

* * * * *

Peacock, Temple sprint man, will strut his stuff on Saturday. They say he is some "bird" in the broad jump. He must actually fly to cover 25 feet as he has been doing this season.

* * * * *

Roller skating and cycling have taken their place with archery and hockey as means of obtaining gym credit and points toward a W. A. A. award. We failed to see any girls among the letter men of '32 in the L'Agenda. Maybe the girls wore out their roller skates before they knew they were of use in obtaining gym credit.

* * * * *

Bucknell's golf team is getting off to a nice start this year. It is not often that a team has such a successful first season. Usually it takes a few years to build up a team. In this case, however, the linksters have set the pace for all other spring sports.

* * * * *

None of the Scotch golfers of the school came out for the team. They thought they had to pay their own green fees to practice.

* * * * *

The Frosh baseball team has a chance to bring its average to .333 for the season by beating Penn State. They have already lost the other two games on their schedule.

* * * * *

The varsity baseball team should insist on the freshman rule being observed at Albright. A freshman pitcher defeated them by the close score of 3 to 1.

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WILL BROADCAST THROUGH SUMMER

Faculty Committee Extends Use Of WJBU To Accommodate Local Patrons

It has been voted by the Faculty Radio Committee to continue the operation of radio station WJBU throughout the summer months. A complete personnel for the operation of the station this summer has not yet been selected.

The summer broadcasts will give the Lewisburg-Sunbury area local programs at times when static interferes with the reception of more distant stations.

A feature for the remainder of the school year and through the summer will be the broadcasting of baseball games played at Lewisburg. The games broadcast will be ones in which either the college or town team is playing. The tentative schedule is as follows:

May 20—Bucknell-Dickinson.
May 23—Bucknell-State College.
May 30—Bucknell-Villanova.
(Possibly also Lewisburg-Milton).
June 3—Lewisburg-Mifflinburg.
June 5—Bucknell-Temple.
June 9—Bucknell-Alumni.
June 13—Lewisburg-Sunbury.

* * * * *

WJBU loses the services of an operator and studio man through graduation this year. May 31 will be the last day that Sherwood Githens will be at the control board. Jack Davis, who has been doing construction work and helping out in the studio, also graduates.

* * * * *

Maxine and Buddi, piano and xylophone players, always a popular pair to WJBU fans, will broadcast Saturday, May 23 at 12:30.

* * * * *

The autoharp and harmonica program given each Tuesday at 12:30 is played by John Fry of Mt. Carmel, who has been nearly blind since birth.

* * * * *

The Auxiliary of the Lewisburg American Legion will present a special program introducing poppy day tomorrow at 6:30.

WJBU PROGRAM

Friday, May 22
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Orchestra.
1:00—Trio.
5:30—Studio.
6:00—Organ Program.
6:15—Studio.
6:30—American Legion Program

Saturday, May 23
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Trio.

Sunday, May 24
9:30—Sunday School Lesson from Lutheran Church — Dr. John W. Rice.
10:45—Lewisburg Baptist Church Service—Dr. Saymond M. West Minister.

Monday, May 25
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—Studio.
12:45—Cal and Del.
5:30—Dave Griffiths.
6:00—Organ Program.
6:15—Rambles of a Naturalist—Prof. N. F. Davis.

Tuesday, May 26
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—John Fry.
12:45—Trio.

Wednesay, May 27
12:00—Organ Program.
12:30—American Legion Program
6:15—Musical Program.
6:45—Parents Forum.

Squirrels Invade Women's Dormitory

Small Animals Victims of Sweet Tooth; Steal Boxes of Candy From Semites

ROAM THE HALLS

Squirrels are all right in their place on this campus, but when it comes to their invading of rooms of the women's dormitories and eating up delicious sweets, that is an entirely different matter. So say the coeds in the new dormitory, who have been victims of many a squirrel's sweet tooth.

It is now a well-known fact among the coeds that squirrels relish other food than nuts. A neatly packed box of sweets was standing on the desk of a certain freshman occupying a fourth floor room in the new dormitory. The owner had intended to send these chocolates home—a distance of more than 200 miles. Mr Gray Squirrel made it his policy "never to put off until tomorrow what can be done today."

Climbing through the window which was open three inches from the bottom, and seeing no one around the supposed eater of nuts jumped at the sweets and helped himself to the box.

Lewisburg squirrels are also extremely fond of the corridors in the women's dorms. It is not an unusual sight to see them racing up and down the hall and frightening the inhabitants of the dormitories.

Campus Club Hostess To Women of Senior Class

Inclement weather drove the women of the senior class and their hostesses, the members of the Campus club, indoors Tuesday afternoon at the annual garden party held at the home of President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

This party and a dinner to be held at the Metholist church Tuesday, May 26, will conclude the year for the club. Combining a business meeting, when the various committees give their yearly report, with a social gathering, the members will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Sprague, Mrs. Ralph Hartz, Mrs. Juniata Manning, Mrs. Emory Hunt, and Mrs. M. L. Drum are in charge of the dinner.

"Lots of queer people here."
"Think so?"
"I wonder how that chump got in?"
"He's giving the party."
—Louisville Courier Journal.

METHODIST COUNCIL SELECTS OFFICERS

Students Elected to Office to be Installed at Special Service Sunday Evening

A. HAAS, PRESIDENT

At an open air service on the church lawn last Sunday evening, officers of the Methodist Student council for next year were elected. This group, which will direct the activities among the Methodist students during the coming year, will be installed Sunday evening in a special service at 7:30 o'clock.

The following were the officers elected: president, Alfred Haas, '33; vice president, Grace Fithian, '32; secretary, Francis Knights, '32; and treasurer, Thomas Carlomagno, '34.

The following were elected as officers of various church committees: Eleanor Slater,'32; Charlotte Patrick '33; C. B. Howell, '34; Harry Fithian, '34; and Ellis Hull, '32.

Mother—You know, Geoffrey, Norma is nearly 17 years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life.

Father—Ah! Did you learn anything new?—Everybody's Magazine.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

CHARLES A. SMITH

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, $25,000

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Second Prize, $10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, $5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of $1,000 each

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JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of $100 each

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EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
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C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.
ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. I. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

CAMELS *Smoke a fresh cigarette*

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TENNIS MEN WIN DESPITE RAIN

Susquehanna Team Loses Match 5-0 To Local Net Team

Again, rain—that jinx of the tennis team—interfered with a scheduled match. The Bucknell team nevertheless was able to serve out a 5-0 win over Susquehanna at Selinsgrove yesterday.

All five of the single matches were played before the clouds let loose. After the first shower it would have two teams of cranes to play tennis on the down river courts. The five players under the direction of "Freddy" Englerth, made the trip in one of the University cars.

CLASS OF '31 LARGEST GRADUATING FROM B.U.

According to the announcemen made by H. W. Holter, registrar, the class of '31 is the largest graduating class in the history of Bucknell. This spring 249 men and women of the senior class will be graduated. In August an additional 50 will be graduated, making a total of 299.

In the year 1929 diplomas were signed for 176 seniors. Last year this number was decreased by one there being only 175. These figures do not include those people receiving honorary or advanced degrees.

FACULTY WITH TRUSTEES WILL HONOR PREXY HUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ten faculty members will speak on the general topic: "Impressions from contacts with Dr. Hunt" as a part of the program planned for the reception by the social committee of which Professor Simpson is chairman. Among these speakers will be the Reverend Ramsey M. West, of the First Baptist Church who will represent the trustees viewpoint. Assistant professor Ralph E. Page of the department of sociology will speak for the members of the faculty added this year.

Other speakers will be Professors Rhodes, Stewart, Ballentine; Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Dean R. R. Rivenburg. The purpose of the speakers will be to present a composite picture of Dr. Hunt's career at Bucknell as he has dealt with the many phases of the campus life.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Kinney trio. Bucknell songs will be sung by the guests during the dinner.

The Smile That Reveals the Sole

The new star is a tall, slender girl, with a fair skin, deep blue eyes, a rather large mouth, which when she smiles discloses perfect teeth and dainty feet.—Hollywood item.

ISLAND PARK
(Between Sunbury and Northumberland)
DANCE—To Best Orchestras every Monday
"SLEEPY" HALL and His Victor Artists
Known by his "Sleepy Time Gal" over WGY
Monday Night, May 25th
Dancing 9-1
Ladies 50c. Gents $1.00
Special Price for Spectators—25c

Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 22-23
SPECIAL
"TRADER HORN"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 25-26
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"Men Call It Love"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 27-28
ANN HARDING in
"EAST LYNNE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 29-30
JOHN GILBERT in
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

MARY REESE, '32, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF C. E. A.

Mary Reese, '32, was elected president of C. E. A. women's honorary social fraternity at a meeting of that body held in the Delta Delta Delta suite last night.

Ann Parks, '33, was elected secretary, and Dorothy Jones, '32, will fill the office of treasurer for the coming year. Refreshments consisting of strawberry sundaes were served after the business meeting.

Fraternities Plan Symposia

Six fraternities have announced the dates for their annual spring symposiums. Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta, will hold their meetings on Monday evening, June 8, at their houses. Alpha Chi Mu will hold its symposium Saturday evening, June 6, at the house.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS OVER DICKINSON, 6-1

(Continued from page 1)

the fourth with Dutchak taking a walk. Williams sent him on to third, and he scored on Ross's fly to center. Trudnak sent Williams home, and Ross went to third on his hit. Young and Shaw singled in order, sending Ross and Trudnak home, and Young scored while Vetter and Nied were thrown out in a double play. Mills fanned to end the fat inning.

The box score:

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Shaw, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Vetter, 3b	3	0	2	0	1
Nied, c	3	0	1	7	0
Mills, 1b	3	1	0	6	0
Dutchak, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Ross, ss	3	1	0	1	5
Trudnak, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	25	6	7	18	7

Dickinson	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, c	3	0	0	6	1
Heffner, rf-ss	3	0	0	1	1
Dawson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Bonney, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Shomack, p	3	0	2	0	1
Sloan, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Bass, 2b	2	0	1	3	1
Feroe, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Teti, cf-rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hedges, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	5x17		5

x—two out in Bucknell's sixth when rain stopped game.

Errors: Bucknell (none); Dickinson (Bonney and Feroe).

Summaries:

Dickinson	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Bucknell	0	1	0	5	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Vetter. Sacrifice hits—Dutchak. Double play—Bass to Bonney. Struck out—By Trudnak, 7; by Shomack, 6. Bases on balls—Off Trudnak, 1; off Shomack, 2. Time—1:02. Umpire—Bostian.

1932 YEARBOOK WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tors. Too little attention has been paid to it previously.

Frontispiece Incongruous

In the entire book there is only one glaring incongruity. The vividly colored frontispiece creates a rather startling contrast to the subdued coloring in the remainder of the volume. This painting of Bucknell Hall does neither the Hall nor the **L'Agenda** complete justice.

An effort has evidently been made in the arrangement of the individual pictures to vary the set appearance so characteristic of year-books. The arrangement has proved quite attractive and different, but an unfortunate placing of the labels for these pictures has made it difficult to connect the individual with the proper name.

The volume has made a departure from the usual in several respects, many of which can be profitably emulated in the future. Perhaps 1932 **L'Agenda** will stand as the ancestor of a new line of year-books here.

WAINIES
"The Downtown College Hangout"
Opp. the Trust Co.

The Holland
WOULD APPRECIATE
THE
PATRONAGE OF
Bucknell Students
Broadway, Milton, Pa.
Phone 9478

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Friday and Saturday
WALLACE BEERY in
"SECRET SIX"
Monday and Tuesday
RAMON NOVARRO in
"DAYBREAK"
Wednesday and Thursday
"ALWAYS GOOD-BYE"

The Truth and Freedom

Daily and Weekly Editions

"All I know is what I see in the papers." The College Inn spokesman confesses his love and indebtedness for all kinds of newspapers. The trained observer and reporter, the political writer and all manner of specialists keep him somewhat abreast of current events. For his solace he reaches for his favorite columnist. Bucknell herself by her own journalistic courses has turned out many good newspaper men. "Sprig" Sprout and Jesse Leaventhal were always good enough to be honored by signed newspaper articles. Professor Theiss himself speaks with authority begotten by experience.

We commenced our voice culture about twelve years of age, hawking the **Pennsylvania Grit**. Dozens of other papers since that time have enriched our pocketbook and won our affection. We become at home in their pages and knew just where to turn for our favorite columns. We have sold many old-time papers, now combined with others and some that have required an undertaker. Their passing has been a great loss and yet like an immortal soul their influence and spirit lives on. For the **Philadelphia North American** and the **New York World**, we are still in mourning. From Boston, New York, and Philadelphia in the East, to Denver and Oklahoma City in the West, we have sold and became familiar with all the leading papers. The **Buffalo Courier and Express**, the **Evening News, Times and Enquirer**, the **Cleveland Leader, Plain Dealer and Penny Press, The Pittsburgh Dispatch, Gazette, Times, Journal and Cincinnati Star**, the **Chicago Inter-Ocean, the Tribune, Herald Examiner**, and the **News**. Somewhat lowering our moral standing we have sold the **Chicago Blade, Police Gazette** and various Hearst publications. In the Southwest we knew the **Kansas City Star** and the **Times**, the publications of William Allen White at Emporium, Kansas, the **Wichita Eagle** and the **Omaha News Bee**. The old home town papers, the **Titusville Herald** and the **Courier**, and the best sellers from nearby towns—**The Oil City Derrick** and the **Blizzard** and the **Erie Dispatch**. All of them had a peculiar fascination of their own and established our reading taste. By their financial help as a newsboy we worked our way through high school and as a much-traveled "news butcher" we incidentally finished our college course.

We read all the funnies crossing our youthful past. We have seen them served up since in a good many different ways. Every artist and cartoonist seems to rehash them in some way to fit his particular character. To run across a new one without any ancestry is a rare treat indeed. We've seen telegraph news come by fast express in that abomination of newspapers—boiler plate. We've watched the linotype machine gradually displace the old typist setting by hand. To be the first carrier out in the morning, we have often retired on an empty press, lulled to sleep by nearby presses banging out the inside pages. We have participated in local scoops. We still get a thrill watching Professor Theiss and his staff of embryo editors and reporters laboring to bring forth the weekly editions of the **Bucknellian**. For the intelligence and vocabulary of the average printer we have a high regard. Many a pleasant confab is held with Mr. Britton and "Bill" Kaufman, collaborators with Professor Theiss in revealing the mysteries of the physical make-up of college papers.

In passing we must compliment the editor and proprietor of the **Saturday News**, "Senator" Focht, Market Street's oldest and best known business man. For a country journal and small town newspaper, the **Saturday News** is in a class by itself. Every week all the editorial page are numerous and well written articles, revealing without fear or favor, the convictions of Senator Focht. Lest that should not be sufficient, the front page has a couple of columns more of editorial comment. That there may be good measure pressed down and running over, a regular columnist adds another well written and original column or two every week. "Cable's" column has the making of a good editorial writer later on when a well trained son steps into his father's shoes. It's only a minor matter, "Senator" Focht, that we do not always agree with you, but we do enjoy your political and reminiscent comment on various matters, a mind rich in political experience, wide acquaintance and one broadened by much study. We will toss you this bouquet. You have been a good fellow in many instances, we know, and very tolerant indeed to those of opposite political beliefs.

The **Lewisburg Journal**, our second weekly paper, has much to commend it, but is somewhat guilty of the sins of omission. When mother writes that she baked today and cooked up an iron tomorrow, that is personal news of interest to the immediate family, but when numerous people from Dry Valley X Roads or Mud Center travel short distances, eat a meal at the neighbors, plant potatoes or bring a load of wood to town, that isn't news but just verbal-filling. The party telephones and village gossips have broadcast it before your correspondent even heard of it. A list of all the automobiles passing up Market Street, or the foreign freight cars going through town would parallel it in importance. We could forgive you, however, for this if it were counter balanced with some good editorials. Has Lewisburg reached the millenium? Are there no unregenerate voters who need prodding a little, are the streets perfect, the morals above reproach? Doesn't a good editor hunger and thirst after righteousness, or are his chief aims a few ads and a colorless sheet? Doesn't he like a good scrap now and then or should he be afraid of everybody? A second-hand crack at Judge Johnson is rather small editorial stuff. Probably the judge would readily admit that like most people, he would favor his own family a little and that the exigency of practical politics demand the payments of political debts. Let's have a little originality, Charlie, for a paper without editorials is like a mule without a kick or a car with nothing under the hood. You have made an excellent chauffer for a glider so far, Charlie, but please start something different. We all enjoy a little variety.

PAYNE, '09
"On The Quadrangle"

WHEN CHOOSING A BANK
REMEMBER
Your friend at HOME and away from HOME is the one
The Lewisburg National Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Bijou Theatre, Milton, Penna.
Thursday and Friday
Buster Keaton
IN
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
Saturday
John Gilbert
IN
"A Gentleman's Fate"
Monday and Tuesday
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"CRACKED NUTS"
Wednesday and Thursday
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Joan Bennett
IN
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
Ben Lyon and Ona Munson
IN
"HOT HEIRESS"

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"
DANCE SETS
BERETS
NEW SKIRTS
HAND BAGS

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM
OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

Thru Bus Service
Lakes-To-Sea Stages
TO NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive
8:56 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
11:31 P. M.	7:45 A. M.

TO ELMIRA AND BUFFALO

3:56 P. M.	8:05 P. M.

TO WASHINGTON

8:45 A. M.	3:40 P. M.

FARE FROM MILTON

	O.W.	R.T.
To New York	$ 5.20	$ 9.35
To Baltimore	3.70	6.65
To Washington	4.70	8.45
To Elmira	3.00	5.40
To Buffalo	6.90	12.42
To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

TICKETS AT
HOTEL LORRAINE
MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

STUDENT FAREWELL TO "PREXY" TUESDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FINAL ISSUE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN THIS SEMESTER

VOLUME XXXIV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931. NUMBER 33

C. AND F. CLUB PROPOSES TO JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

Local Organization May Bring New Honorary Fraternity To Campus

OFFICERS ELECTED

A proposal to bring an honorary economics fraternity of national standing to the campus next year was made at a recent meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club, and extensive plans for the coming year were discussed. Election of new officers was held.

Plans for the national honorary fraternity are being formulated. The Phi Beta Kappa method of selecting men for membership will be used in choosing members. Scholarships will be the prime requisite, but candidates will also be chosen because of other outstanding characteristics, it was decided.

The following were elected to office: Sidney G. Ranck, '32, president; Fred Koeckert, '32, vice president; Edmund Smith, '33, treasurer; and Janet Cooper, '32, secretary.

Discuss Business

Routine business was discussed and a temporary committee was appointed to meet with Professor R. L. Matz, advisor of the club, in order to formulate plans for the coming year. William J. Curnow, '32 was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange plans for Freshman Week when freshmen planning to enter the Commerce and Finance course will be entertained.

It was also decided to add a new feature to the activities of the group. A Commerce and Finance dinner will be held each semester next year. Here the group will be able to meet as a unit and discuss problems peculiar to their work. For this, a fee of $1.00 a semester will be paid by each Commerce and Finance student.

One of the biggest events on the calendar of the club this year took place when an entire day was given over to a group discussion, headed by six prominent personnel men from representative types of industries, but it is hoped that with the strengthening of the club and the addition of an honorary fraternity, a greater solidarity and loyalty of the group may be had.

President Hunt Gives Last Talk To Student Body

President Speaks In Chapel On Final Occasion Before Retiring from Office

"Do not allow yourself to be defeated or to be defrauded in your investment of life." Dr. Emory W. Hunt stressed this point Friday in combined freshman and upperclass chapel, when he spoke for the last time, before he retires from office, to the student body on "Investments."

"I wish we could all cash in on Paul's famous saying, 'Be anxious,' he said. "Blessed is one who has to carry his own anxieties, draw his own resources to face situations. The present unemployment situation makes us inquire what our resources are, and if we are making the most of them as we go along."

Dr. Hunt made a plea that every student choose investments that are durable. He believes that one should consider whether or not that which he does today will be worth its face value in the years to come.

"Time, strength, opportunities—some throw all of these away thoughtlessly," he continued. "We are investing all the time. We are investing in this business of living, and the investments which we are making are changing day by day."

Senior Breakfast To Be Held June 6

John Kohl, '32, Has Charge of Plans For Annual Affair Which 'Prexy' And Mrs. Hunt Sponsor

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt's farewell gift to the graduating class of '31, the annual Senior Breakfast, will take place Saturday morning, June 6, in the playroom, John L. Kohl, '32, who has charge of the affair, announced today.

The breakfast will be served in cafeteria style, it was decided. The menu will consist of fruit, bacon, rolls and jam, and coffee.

The senior class prophecy will be read at the breakfast, and the formal ceremony of turning the keys of the senior class over to the junior class will also take place

UNIVERSITY BAND FORMULATES NEW MARCHING PLANS

Physical Education Credits To Be Given For Work On Organization

EXPECT CRACK UNIT

Paul Gies, director of the university band, has announced a new program for the band next fall. Regular weekly marching drills with physical education credit for those members participating, will be held under a drum major on Loomis field. At the rehearsals in Commencement Hall, the band will practice new numbers to be used throughout the semester, while the drills on the field will be conducted on a military order and will be primarily for the purpose of developing a good marching band.

Band Will Drill

Each week the band will drill in various marching formations, such as the two types of counter marches, flank movements, wheels, exact turns and semi-turns, company fronts, etc. In addition to this drilling, the letter of each school that Bucknell meets in football will be formed so that the football fans may be greeted each Saturday by a new series of drills and letter formations.

The Bucknell band has made a marked improvement in the past two years, and its appearance at football games at home and away from home last year drew favorable comment from a great many sources

Students Plan Farewell Party For President

Gift from Undergraduates will be Presented Dr. Hunt at Affair To Be Held Tuesday

The student body will honor President Emory W. Hunt at a gathering which will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the president's home on University avenue, as a farewell to the retiring president.

The university band, under the direction of its leader, Paul Gies, will render several selections, and there will also be music by the Melody Boys. It is expected that a large number of students will attend.

Norman Egel, '31, president of the Senior Tribunal, will deliver a short speech of appreciation to President Hunt, as a representative of the student body. Frank Koehler, '32, has charge of the affair, and will present an appropriate gift to "Prexy" for the students.

Branch of A. A. U. W. Will Be Organized On Bucknell Campus

Decision Reached at Meeting of Fifty Women University Graduates Held Here Recently

A branch of the American Association of University Women will be organized in Lewisburg, according to the decision of fifty women university graduates who attended a dinner given them in the Women's College Friday, May 22, at the invitation of Amelia E. Clark, dean of women.

Committees for the purpose will be appointed this spring. Officers of the branch will be elected in September, and the first meeting held in October. At this meeting, Mrs. Florence Richardson Robinson, formerly connected with the department of psychology at the University of Chicago will address the group. Her topic will be the Fellowship Fund of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Robinson now resides in New Haven, Connecticut.

Miss Quaesida Drake, professor of chemistry at the University of Delaware, addressed the dinner Friday night.

W.A.A. ELECTIONS HELD

Agnes Jones, '32, and Helen Naylor, '32, are nominees for W. A. A. president in elections which were held from noon to 7 p. m. today.

Agnes Jones has been a member of the W. A. A. board and its secretary-treasurer during the past year. Her activities have also included Y. W. C. A. and the Biological Society.

Helen Naylor has been active in the Glee Club, Special Chorus, Pan-Hellenic Board, and W. A. A.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL PICNIC SATURDAY

The Student Christian Fellowship Association will hold a picnic and outing along Buffalo Creek Saturday afternoon, Alfred Haas, '33, president of the association, announced today.

Commencement Speaker

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg will deliver the Commencement address to the members of the graduating class of the Milton High School, at the annual Commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the high school.

Bucknell History From 1919-1931 To Be Published

Faculty has been Preparing Book To Illustrate Development Of College

Under the title "Memorials of Bucknell University," the faculty is preparing a volume of a historic nature to tell the story of the development of our college during the years 1919-1931, under the presidency of Dr. Emory W. Hunt. It is expected that the book will be published before Commencement Day.

The volume had its inception in a resolution offered at a faculty meeting last November by Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol. The faculty passed the resolution, and Dr. Bartol was made chairman of a faculty committee appointed by Dean H. H. Rivenburg, to prepare the book. The committee was empowered to draft faculty members for service.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss was selected to edit the book, and 43 faculty members have contributed to it.

The book is being printed by the Williamsport Printing and Binding company. It will be a volume 7½ by 10¼ inches in size containing nearly 200 pages, and illustrated with numerous photographs.

MRS. EMORY HUNT RESIGNS OFFICE IN CAMPUS CLUB

Mrs. Sprague Will Fill Position Of President Held 7 Years By Retiring Head

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, president of the Campus Club since its founding in 1924, resigned that position at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening in the playroom. Mrs. Frank Sprague was elected to succeed Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs Jennie Phillips was elected first vice president, and Mrs. A. L. Brandon was chosen secretary of the club. The other officers remain in office.

The usual annual dinner which was to be held after the meeting was dispensed with, since all of the members will attend the reception given to President Emory W. Hunt by the faculty this evening.

Mrs. Hunt gave a farewell address to the organization, in which she traced its history. At present, there are 105 members, all women of the faculty or wives of professors.

WILLIAM C. NOLL, '91 DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

William Clayton Noll, '91, well-known in educational circles, died at his home in Naples, New York, yesterday, after having devoted thirty-five years of his life to teaching.

He was born in Lewisburg, on April 15, 1864, and received his early education in the Lewisburg schools. He then entered the Bloomsburg Normal School, and after his graduation, entered Bucknell University, where he received his A. B. degree in 1891. The degree of Ph. D was conferred upon him by Illinois Wesleyan College.

Elaborate Fete Marks Crowning Of Queen of May

Margaret McGeary Chosen As Outstanding Semite; Receives Signal Honor

PRESENT "TEMPEST"

Margaret McGeary, '31, wore the royal robes of the May Queen when the annual May Day exercises took place in the Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after being postponed from Saturday on account of unfavorable weather.

Moving pictures of the event were taken, and will be shown at the Women's College in the near ature. A bracelet of platinum and rhinestones was presented to the queen by the Women's Student Government Association in the name of the women of the college.

Heralds Form Escort

Heralds preceded the queen's court in the procession. They were Helen Blecher, Rose Kunkle, of '32, Marjorie Park, and Eleanor Weissler, of '34. Marshal of the day was Dorothy Berlin, '31, and crown bearer, Thelma Swenson, '33.

Flower girls and pages were the daughters of sons of faculty members. Alice Virginia Smith, Genevieve Fowle, Ruth Irland, Jean Ogburn, J. Hillis Miller Jr., and Richard McClure took these parts.

"Tempest" Presented

The theme for May Day this year was taken from "The Tempest," Shakespeare's play centering about the enchanted island where Prospero and his daughter Miranda lived, and where Miranda and Ferdinand met, to fall in love. The story was enacted in two episodes by Dorothy Kester, '34, who portrayed Ariel; Louise Manley, '32, Prospero; Muriel Marshall, '33, Miranda; Janet Worthington, '33, Ferdinand; Emily Buck '33, Antonio; Ann Rohland, '33, King of Naples; and Evelyn Williams, '33, Caliban.

The success of the affair was due in a great part to the efforts of the May Day committee of which Virginia Kandle, '32, was general chairman, Eddie Garvey, '33 and Ann Rohland

(Continued on last page.)

CAST REALIGNED FOR PRODUCTION OF MELODRAMA

Younghusband, James Replace Mimes Resigned from Play Due to Other Work

Two changes in the Commencement play, "The Truth About Blayds", are scheduled. "Jack" Younghusband, '33, will take the part originally assigned to Philip Boscarell, '33, and John James, '32, will fill the part resigned by Walter Hopper, '32. Boscarell and Hopper have been forced to resign their parts owing to the amount of other work they have already assumed.

Daily rehearsals are whipping the play into shape, and it bids fair to become a thrilling melodrama by the time of its presentation. Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, is reported to be handling the leading woman's role very well, and Kenneth Haynes' performance promises to surpass the characters part he played in "Hell Bent For Heaven" last June. Haynes plays only in the first act, since according to the script the character, an old philosophical poet, dies early in the action.

Ellen Evans, '32, student director is supervising the constant rehearsing until the last days when C. Willard Smith of the department of English will join her.

TO HOLD SENIOR BALL ON SATURDAY, JUNE 6

"Johnny" Brown and his Orchestra Will Provide Rhythm for Dance; Tickets Apportioned

The annual ball given by the women of the senior class will be held Saturday, June 6. It is the only dance which is held in the living room of the new dormitory.

Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet orchestra have been secured to play for this the closing event of the social season. This orchestra has recently been playing on Young's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City.

Favors will be given as a remembrance of college life. Tickets have been divided among the fraternities, and may be bought at the Women's College from Virginia Lambert and Bernice Bachman, both of '31.

PERSONNEL HEAD DUBS CHARACTER KEY TO SUCCESS

Wall Street Business Man Tells of Deficiency In Leadership

CHALLENGES GROUP

"If you wish to be a leader, you must be prepared to pay the price of leadership. The way to the heights is difficult and lonely." Such was the warning sounded by Cameron Beck, personnel expert of the New York Stock Exchange, in speaking in combined chapel yesterday morning.

"America is facing a shortage of 125,000 properly trained executives,"

Cameron Beck

the business man stated. It is to the college graduates of today that business men are looking for the sorely needed material with which to form the leaders of tomorrow."

Speaking vigorously and concisely Mr. Beck cited one example after another of men who have succeeded solely through their own efforts. He mentioned George W. Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, who rose to that position from the unpromising beginning of being a butcher boy.

One Should Be Courteous

The personnel expert said that there were a few old-time, plain factors that must be taken into consideration by anyone on the road to leadership. One must be courteous, and neat, and above all be honest. One must be able to deal with his fellow men, and must have an unspotted, unstained character to be a candidate for leadership.

Mr. Beck concluded by voicing a plea that the graduates of this year, and of those to come, weigh well the price, and take the road to leadership.

HON. JAMES J. DAVIS WILL GIVE ADDRESS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Ex-Secretary, Senator from Penna. Received Litt. D. Degree Here Seven Years Ago

The feature of the eighty-first annual Commencement program will be the commencement address on Tuesday, June 9, which will be delivered by the honorable James J. Davis, United States senator from Pennsylvania, who received an honorary degree o Doctor of Literature from here in 1924.

The program for Commencement week opens Saturday afternoon, June 6, with an undergraduate recital by the School of Music in the Baptist church at 2 o'clock. The concluding event on the program is the annual corporation dinner, held at the Women's College, Tuesday

(Continued on Last Page.)

EUGENE E. SULLIVAN TO SUCCEED COATES

Athlete, Journalist Elected Captain Of Next Season's Track Team. Manager Not Chosen

Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, sports editor of the **Bucknellian** and well-known track star, was unanimously elected captain of the 1932 track team at a meeting of this year's letter-men, held at the Delta Sigma house last night.

Though the election for next year's track manager has not been held, F. Kennard Lewis, '33, will probably be the likely candidate. Lewis was the assistant manager this year, and will succeed "Mike" Stamp, '32, this year's manager. Sullivan succeeds Henry Coates, '32, this season's captain and high scorer of the team

Dr. E. W. Hunt Receives Medal Of Solid Gold

Mrs. Hunt Presented With Wrist-watch by Members Of Faculty

RECEPTION TONIGHT

A two-inch solid gold medal, representing the high esteem in which he is held by his co-workers and also in recognition of his services as president of Bucknell was presented by the faculty to Dr. Emory W. Hunt at the faculty reception held for Dr. and Mrs. Hunt at the dining hall of the Women's college this evening.

On one side of the medal is engraved a likeness of "Old Main," while the other bears the inscription, "Presented by the faculty to Emory William Hunt in recognition of distinguished service as president of Bucknell University, 1919-1931."

Recognizes Service

In his presentation speech, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, said that the medal was given with two thoughts in mind. First, to convey an adequate expression of the regard and esteem of the faculty and administration for Dr. Hunt, and second, as an expression of fitting recognition of his services to the university. Mr. Ranck further emphasized that the word faculty was used in the broader sense to mean the whole Bucknell family of instructors and administrative officers. In addition to the medal given to Dr. Hunt, Miss Clark presented a handsome wrist watch to Mrs. Hunt.

Faculty Speaks

Prof. James F. Whyte was toastmaster and the invocation was given by Dr. J. T. Judd. The speakers were Professors F. G. Ballentine, J. W. Rice, Walter K. Rhodes, Dr. N. H. Stewart, Rev. R. M. West, assistant professors R. E. Page, C. Willard Smith, Registrar H. W. Holter, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Dean Amelia E. Clark. Music was furnished by the Kinney Trio

JOHN ANDERSON TO GET DIPLOMA BY UNIQUE PLAN

WJBU, Telephone Co. Unite To Link Devitt's Camp With Quadrangle

A unique commencement exercise is being planned for John T. Anderson, '31, who has recently been removed to Devitt's Camp for treatment and rest after a breakdown in health. Having had high scholastic average for the past four years, Anderson will be graduated with his class without having to take the final examinations.

When the class of '31 marches up to the quadrangle on May 9, a special radio transmitter connected by long distance telephone line to the auditorium at Devitt's will be turned on and the complete program of the morning will be carried to Anderson as he lies in his hospital bed.

Not only will this oral part of the program be carried to him, but his diploma will be presented to him by the head doctor of the hospital at the same time that his fellow graduates are receiving theirs on the quadrangle. This arrangement has been made possible by the cooperation of the Buffalo Telephone Company and the university radio station WJBU.

"Y" TO SEND "BIBLE" TO INCOMING FROSH

Committeemen with Forrest Brown Make Changes in Preparations For Freshman Week

Freshman handbook will be mailed to all incoming freshmen after the middle of August, so that the members of the class of '35, will be started well on the road to orientation before arriving here for Freshman Week, Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced today.

It was also made known that the annual Y. M. C. A. picnic during Freshman Week will be abolished next fall, and in its place will be substituted Open House at the homes of the various professors Sunday afternoon of Freshman Week.

SEMITE TO RETURN TO HOME

Florence Englerth, '33, who has been seriously ill at the Women's infirmary, will return to her home in Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday.

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James B. Stevenson, '32.....Editor-in-Chief
Phone 140

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931.
News Editor for this Issue:
William S. Liming

DR. HUNT RETIRES

On Commencement Day the resignation of the man who has led Bucknell through twelve of its most eventful years will take effect. It is with real regret that **The Bucknellian** views Dr. Hunt's retirement, and this sentiment is doubtless that of the faculty, the administration, alumni, and all friends of the university.

The faculty's regard for Dr. Hunt was partially expressed by the presentation of a medal to him this evening; the esteem in which he is held by undergraduates and alumni cannot be expressed in so concrete a fashion, but every man or woman who has been a Bucknell student in the past twelve years will testify that no president could have had greater respect and admiration than Dr. Hunt.

It is difficult for students fully to realize what Dr. Hunt has done for Bucknell. The difficulties are those which arise when an attempt is made to evaluate any period of history without waiting for the passing of time to lend the proper perspective. However, a better idea of the great value of Dr. Hunt's services will be had when the information contained in "Memorials of Bucknell," a history of the university for the past decade which will be published on Commencement Day, is made known.

Dr. Hunt came to Bucknell during the critical post-war period—critical because the rapid expansion of the university, an expansion common to all institutions of higher learning after the war—was just starting to take place. Serious problems that never before confronted a Bucknell president had to be met and solved. Pressure brought to bear by many diversified interests was great, and it took an executive with boundless patience and acute insight to maintain harmony.

Dr. Hunt saw to it that Bucknell's growth was along the lines that the founders laid down—thoughtless expansion might have been mere mushroom growth, perishing in a short time, and hit-or-miss development might have resulted in just a second-rate college. It took careful planning and expert guidance to see that Bucknell's growth was straight and true in an upward direction.

Thus it can truthfully be said that Dr. Hunt is principally responsible for the better Bucknell of today. May he carry into private life the realization that his sacrifices are appreciated, even though Bucknell's debt to him is so great that it never can be fully paid.

MYSTERIOUS MAY DAY

Another May Day comedy has come and gone, and who cares? There is a strong feeling in the student body that all the cavorting around in the stadium is a huge joke. The dead seriousness of those who plan the spectacle and the farcical results that this earnestness brings forth gives rise to that feeling. The sad part of the story is that May Day could be a pleasant and delightful event, if—

So much interpretive dancing was not attempted by students who have absolutely no ability along that line;

It was held in the grove at the foot of the Hill, not in the bleak, uninviting stadium;

The veil of secrecy was lifted from the election of May Queen. Herein lies the reason for most of the jabs at May Day—an election that is not an election, but a deep, mysterious secret. The result ought to be made known as soon as possible, so even if Bucknell didn't enjoy May Day, it could get some pleasant publicity from the event by sending the queen's picture to the nation's press.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 28

7:00 p. m.—President's dinner, dining room, Women's College.

Friday, May 29

8:00 p. m.—Delta Zeta Symposium, Fireside Coffee Shop.

8:30 p. m.—Druids' dance, Tustin gymnasium.

Saturday, May 30

8:30 p. m. — Delta Zeta informal dance, Larison living room.

Tuesday, June 2

4:00 p. m.—Student lawn party for Dr. Emory Hunt, terrace between the Hunt home and Bucknell Hall.

J. LONGSTRETH ELECTED TO HEAD PI SIGMA ALPHA

Helen Kelly, A. Palmer Chosen To Fill Other Offices at Final Meeting

John Longstreth, Helen Kelly, and Arthur Palmer, all of '32, were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer at the final meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, which was held Thursday evening at the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house.

Eight of the ten people who were bid to the organization accepted the bids, and were initiated. These new members are V. Lambert, and L. P. Martin, of '31, H. R. Moore, '30, G. D. Hanse, A. Palmer, J. Longstreth, E. Hull and H. E. Sacks, all of '32.

In a business meeting which followed, the fraternity members decided definitely to participate in the Disarmament Conference which is being planned by the Y. M. C. A. and the Forum. Francis Walker and Alfred Boerner, of '32, were elected to represent the group on a committee which is to plan for the event which will happen next fall.

Germania Meets; Elects Officers

Fred Offenkrantz, '33, played several violin selections, some of which were from German composers, for the entertainment of the members of Germania at their final meeting of the year which was held Monday night at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

In a short business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are Fred Offenkrantz, president; Gladys Haase, '32, vice president; Charles Ochs, '32, treasurer, and Dorothy Shultz, '33, secretary.

Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mr Bucher, whose illustrated lectures on Germany will be remembered, may be brought to the campus again next year by the organization. It is also hoped that some ceremony can be arranged in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe.

CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE WINS GOLD MEDAL

The fourth annual banquet of Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemistry fraternity, was held Thursday evening in the Manufacturer's Club at Milton, with a large group of professors and students attending.

Campbell Rutledge, '33, was presented the annual gold medal award of the fraternity for excellence in chemistry which he won during his freshman year. William C. Brastow '32, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by Leonard Roupe, assistant in the department of physics; professors S. C. Ogburn, Jr., and W. H. Schuyler, of the department of chemical engineering; professors O. S. Groner and W. G. Owens, of the department of chemistry; and professors D. M. Griffith and W. D. Garman, of the department of engineering.

Prof. F. A. Sprague To Supervise Group

Linguist Appointed Faculty-Advisor Of Alpha Delta Phi Chapter, Mendicino States

Professor F. A. Sprague, of the department of languages, was recently appointed faculty-advisor of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, A. D. Mendicino, '31, president of the fraternity, announced.

Professor Sprague's duties will include the general supervision of the fraternity's financial affairs and a careful checking-up of the scholastic standing of the individual members. Alpha Phi Delta was formerly Delta Eta Chi, a local Italian fraternity. It became Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta in November, 1930.

MUSICIANS ORGANIZE

At the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury last week a large group of music teachers and supervisors of this vicinity met for the purpose of organizing an association of music teachers. Professor Ralph F. Hartz and Anna M. Pines, both of the School of Music, represented Bucknell.

Professor Hartz was appointed on the executive committee of the organization, and was also chosen chairman of the next meeting which will probably be held here in October.

PLAYS BY STUDENT AUTHORS SHOW REMARKABLE TALENT

By Gladys D. Haase, '32

Good acting, clever scenic effects and weird lighting were the three outstanding features of the production of the three one-act plays written by university students at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

It is unfortunate that the Sigma Tau Delta play was not as well received as the other two. This was not due to the authors, nor to the cast, but was the fault of the audience. Bucknell audiences of the past have expected to be amused, to find something to laugh at, or something which is odd or mysterious. "Park 4002" did none of these things. It was a serious drama, revealing the inner character of its players. Different from the usual run of plays put on by the dramatic organizations, giving the audience the difficult task of having to think about the plays, this one-act drama by Kenneth Haynes, '31, and John James, '32, is to be highly commended. Its cast worked together smoothly to give a finished performance.

The weird lighting of "Women Come Back" is perhaps the thing that will stick longest in the minds of those who saw this evening of plays. The effect produced was certainly unlike any that has been attained this year. The drapes gave the setting an effect of vastness, totally in keeping with the atmosphere of this play. Not possessing very much of a story, the play was one of dramatic effect; this effect was carefully maintained by the slow tempo of the action. Miss Evelyn Stoler and James Stevenson, '32, as well as the cast, are to be commended for their excellent work.

The acting of John James, '32, as the butler William, alias "Jeeves," in the final play of the evening was one of the best performances seen here this year. The play, light and quick moving, was quite to the taste of the campus audience. The cast showed the results of its many rehearsals and the time that it had spent in polishing off the play, by its easy performance.

For the first time, student plays were produced on a Bucknell stage. The attempt proved successful. It is hoped that this effort will furnish encouragement to other students to write plays, and to other groups to produce them.

1931 THE FINAL SPRINT

Another College Year is almost over. Like a familiar road it seems shorter each time it is traveled. And as Seniors launch out into life from Commencement Day, time will accelerate itself into months and years until people are calling us old before we realize. So this earthly journey goes. Life will have its tribulations and hardly anyone escapes a thorn in the flesh. Into our consciousness experience will teach us that human personality is unsatisfied with the pleasures and successes of this world. Moth and rust will corrupt and the latest model steals away old valuations. A new Pharaoh will arise who knows not Joseph. He that loves silver will not be satisfied with silver and we will somewhat agree, that vanity of vanities—all is vanity.

To the members of the 1931 Senior Class, we wish you Godspeed. We extend our thanks for all the favors your presence has brought to us. Life to you now is hopeful and sweet. In the morning sew thy seed and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not which shall prosper, whether this or that or whether they shall be alike good. May you live many years and rejoice in them all. John Plant's favorite quotation is hard to surpass:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

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5 TEMPLE RECORDS SHATTERED BY TEAMS IN PHILA. TRACKMEET

Home Group Takes Contest; Capt. Coates, MacKenzie Win Runs, High Hurdles

OWLS BREAK OWN MARK

Temple proved too strong for Bucknell in the final test of the track season at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 87 to 39.

In winning the meet, Temple broke three track records, while Coates and MacKenzie each shattered a record for the track in their events. MacKenzie cleared the high sticks in 16.4 seconds to better the existing mark for the Owl oval. Captain "Henny" Coates won both his mile and half-mile runs to complete a perfect season. On no occasion throughout the campaign has Coates failed to break the tape ahead of all competitors. In taking the half mile he beat Goldstein, to repeat his performance of last year. In so doing he lowered the track record in this event as well.

Places Third

George Abernethy came through in both hurdle races to take thirds, while "Ken" Miller did the same thing in the hundred and two twenty. Block, who won the century for Temple, broke the track record, running the distance in 10 seconds.

"Bud" Wells won the pole vault with ease in spite of the strong wind which made jumping conditions anything but favorable. Sullivan, who had to drop out of the pole vault to run the low hurdles, was second, and took second place in the low hurdles as well.

Harold Geiger, who took part in all of the weight events, scored in both the javelin and discus throws. In the discus he was opposed by Gude, who set a new field record to win.

In the quarter mile run Temple made a clean sweep taking all three places. The Templers repeated this performance in the shotput. As has been the case all during the season, Bucknell was beaten by a preponderance of power in the weight events which gave Temple the great lead, while they were held even on the track.

JUNIATA SPIKES WINNING HOPES OF SNAVELYMEN

Rally of Huntingdon Group During Second Inning Captures Game

Hitting the offerings of Kenny, Bison hurler, freely in the second inning, Juniata managed to secure enough runs in that session to defeat Bucknell Friday 5 to 3 at Huntingdon. Rain ended the game in the seventh inning.

Both teams secured seven hits, but superior twirling by Praker of Juniata in the pinches kept the Bucknell score low. Kenny lost his own game when he walked three men in the second, which Juniata combined with three hits to score four tallies. Laporte's triple for Juniata was the feature of the rally. Mills and Neid each hit two singles to account for more than half the Bison's hits.

The loss to the Huntingdon outfit was the sixth of the season for the Snavelymen as compared with only three victories. The team seemed greatly improved over its early season form. Only one error was made, and the sluggers appeared to have hit their stride. Coach Snavely did not use Trudnak at all against Juniata, and "Steve" should be in perfect form against Villanova Saturday.

Score:

Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	3
Juniata	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	—	5

Racketeers Meet State In Year's Final Meet

Net Men Show Steady Improvement As Team Proves High Calibre Against Stiff Opponents

Of this year's tennis matches the Bison racketeers won four, lost four, and rain washed out four. One scheduled match yet remains to be played at Penn State on Saturday. Boger was the most consistent winner on the Bucknell squad this year, winning 7 of 8 singles matches.

One of the four games lost by the courtmen was an abbreviated match the rain stopping play in the middle of the doubles with the Bisons ahead in the doubles, but behind 3-2 in the match score. Of the games washed out, Bucknell would probably have pulled a win from Gettysburg, while Carnegie Tech and Juniata were each tried, with Villanova having one win over the local net men.

ALL FRAT BASEBALL TEAM

First Team

Fairchild, T. U. O.	P.
Crowe, S. C.	C.
Hinkle, S. A. E.	1st B.
McKeever, A. C. M.	2nd B.
Beely, D. K. P.	Ss.
Fry, S. A. E.	3rd B.
Logan, K. S.	L. F.
Carlisle, S. A. E.	C. F.
Wells, S. C.	R. F.

Second Team

Flexer, B. K.	P.
Shuman, S. A. E.	C.
Peters, S. C.	1st B.
Shiro, D. K. P.	2nd B.
Halpern, T. E. D.	Ss.
Houck, T. U. O.	3rd B.
Huntington, D. K. P.	L. F.
Sarner, T. E. D.	C. F.
Brown, P. G. D.	R. F.

Honorable Mention

Infielders—Wetzel, K. S.; Rose T. E. D.; Myers, S. C.; Trostol, P. L. T. Outfielders—Hoak, S. C.; Colivida, A. P. D.; Gehr, D. K. P. Pitchers—White, P. G. D.; Philips A. C. M.; Youngbusband, D. S.; Hepler, K. S.

TEAMS WILL MEET FOR CUP GAMES

Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Phi Represent Two Leagues In Finals

PLAY FINE BALL

Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Phi will meet in the interfraternity finals by virtue of their victories Tuesday over Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively. The "Sigs" beat Beta Kappa 7-4 in a tight game, Rose pitched fine ball for the winners, and Flexer hurled well for B. K., losing because of poor support.

Sigma Chi went out early in their game, and secured a three run lead before the game had fairly started. Beta Kappa came back strong but could not overcome the handicap. Myers, S. C., was the star of the game, fielding well, and leading the sluggers with two hits.

Four Run Lead

After getting away to a four run lead in the second inning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon could not maintain the pace, and finally lost out to Delta Kappa Phi, 19-9. The winners entered the last half of the last inning four runs in back of the slugging S. A. E's. Three hits in succession by D. K. P. coupled with three errors tied the score. In the extra inning S. A. E. was put out in one, two, three order.

LOSING STREAK MARS SEASON FOR TRACKMEN

Much Material Discovered; Prospects For Next Year's Cinder Team Very Promising

The Bucknell track team this season, while it did not win a meet, uncovered some very good performers and gave promise of better things to come in track prospects at Bucknell in the future.

Captain Coates, one of the best mid-distance runners in the Middle Atlantic states, gained the titles of champion in both the mile and half-mile in the Central Pennsylvania Championship meet, and would have given a very good account of himself in the Middle Atlantic Championship meet had Bucknell not been scheduled to meet Temple on that date. His times for the two events are as good as those which won in the Middle Atlantics.

Roland MacKenzie, who in the high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles, was a consistent point winner throughout the season, took the championship at the Central Penna. meet in the high jump. His best performances of the season were in taking second to Brill of Temple, and Witherow of Lafayette. On both of these occasions "Mac" cleared 5 ft. 10 ins.

Egel, Fry Add Points

"Norm" Egel and Harry Fry, while not regular performers, came through in the meets in which they took part, and both earned enough points to aid materially in the Bison totals.

Wells and Sullivan assured Bucknell of the majority of the points in the pole vault in almost every meet, Wells tying for first at Lafayette, and winning at Temple; while Sullivan reached his best form to take second in the Central Penna. Championship meet. Sullivan also ran the low hurdles, placing in every meet in this event.

George Abernethy, after getting a slow start at the beginning of the season, picked up some points toward the end of the campaign. "Art" Randall placed well in the two-mile grind, winning at Susquehanna and against Gettysburg at the stadium.

Geiger threw the javelin and discus to score some points in every meet, while "Chuck" Titus, Breslin, Miller, Smith, Hanisky, Lintz, Cook Strouse, Boerner, and Neid all placed at some time or another during the season to garner some points for the Bison team.

The outlook for next year is exceedingly bright, as there are some very fine performers on the frosh squad, who will be of great value to the Bucknell varsity next year. Those who graduate this year are, Titus, Geiger, Egel, and Breslin.

DELTA KAPPA PHIS ENTER SEMI-FINAL BASEBALL CONTEST

Loss Puts Kappa Sigs out Of Running for League Honors

S. A. E's. FIRST

Delta Kappa Phi won the right to enter the semi-final round in interfraternity baseball Friday by defeating Kappa Sigma's team 8-6. The contest was close throughout, and was decided in the final inning when the winners scored two runs.

Each team had its big inning in the third. Delta Kappa Phi scoring six in its half, and Kappa Sigma five in the latter half. C. Wagner hurled a fine game for the winners, and Sam Gehr was the chief D. K. P. slugger. Hepler pitched for the losers, and while he was not very effective, his support kept the score of the opposing team low. Logan hit well for Kappa Sigma, hitting a home run for his team in the eventful third.

This loss puts the Kappa Sigs out of the running for league honors; while the winners meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the right to play in the finals.

Sigma Chi, the winner in league one will meet the second place team in league two, the winner to meet the victor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Kappa Phi game. As yet the second place position in league two has not been decided; rain having halted the teams in quest of this post.

NITTANY CONTEST IS CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

Villanova Nine Next Team to be Met by B. U. Baseball Men; Temple Final Game

Coach Snavely's Bisons were primed Saturday for the Penn State game, but were stopped by rain. The rain came as a disappointment to Snavely, since he had kept Trudnak fresh for the Nittany Lion contest.

However, the varsity can show its worth this Saturday by vanquishing Villanova's fine team. Defeating the Wildcats would be a feather in Bucknell's cap, since that team has beaten some of the best Eastern aggregations. Villanova is coming here determined to avenge its football defeat in Scranton, and the Bisons will have to play inspired ball to win.

The varsity will conclude its collegiate baseball schedule June 5, when it meets Temple here. The Owls have been quite successful this season, and are decided favorites in the contest next Friday. Usually Bucknell is the victor in its final baseball game, and it is expected that the team will not depart from its custom this year.

EXPERIENCED COLGATE GOLFERS WIN MATCH

Local Team Completely Outclassed; Grauer, Zeigler, and Halicki Play for Bucknell

The Bison linksmen went down to defeat at the hands of the experienced Colgate golfers Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. Bucknell lost every match and was completely outclassed from start to finish.

Grauer, playing first man, was even up on the sixteenth hole, but went down to defeat on the seventeenth. His Colgate opponent, Nelson, turned in the remarkable score of 78, four strokes under the previous course record held by Grauer.

Connell, playing second for Colgate, defeated Ziegler, 5 to 4, in another hotly contested match. Ziegler was playing his usual good game of golf, but lost on close putts.

Halicki, pitted against Cowl of Colgate, played consistently good golf, but went down to defeat as his opponent also broke the course record with a brilliant 79. Ginstler, Colgate's fourth man, easily defeated Robertson, 3 to 2.

RAIN STOPS GAME WITH PENN STATE NINE

"Mal" Musser's Bisonette squad concluded its campaign Saturday in a wet manner. After being outplayed by Penn State's yearling's in the first inning, rain halted the game and probably saved the freshmen from their third defeat of the season.

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Music Students To Give Recital

Members of Miss Melrose's Class Will Present Four Programs During Week

Students of Miss Millicent Melrose will give final recitals at the School of Music tomorrow, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Those who will take part in the recital tomorrow are: Helen Bartlow, '32; Muriel Marshall, '33; Inez Robinson, '28 Marion Phillips, Hazel Gravell, Mary Ellen Evans, '33; Phoebe M. Reinhart, '24; and Lois Stevenson.

Those who are on the program for Monday are: Dorothy Berlin, '31; Dorothy Brock, Kathryn Clemens Jean Colvin, '31; Arline Holden, Betty Thomas, '30; and Paul Confer '34. The following will appear at the recital Wednesday: Louise Baker, '31; Anne Graybill, '33; Frances Reckwell, Janet Workman, Mrs. Harold Eisley, Mrs. Rheta Horder, and Robert Workman.

The final presentation Thursday will be a song recital given by Mrs Harold Eisley, of the School of Music, at 8 o'clock.

B. C. Pratt Elected President of Sinfonia At Final Meeting

George Picton, W. J. Curnow, H. S. Stanger Selected to Fill Other Phi Mu Alpha Offices

At a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity for men, Monday evening in the School of Music, the following were elected to office for the coming year: president, B. C. Pratt, '32; vice president, George Picton, '33; treasurer, William J. Curnow, '32; and secretary, H. S. Stanger, '33.

Dalton Dye, '34, was chosen historian and J. Moyer, '32, was elected warden Ralph F. Hartz, of the School of Music, was elected as Supreme Councilman of the fraternity. The meeting was followed by a dinner.

MISSIONARY ALUMNUS RETURNS FROM INDIA

Rev. Isaac Sharp Hankins, '91, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church at Toms River, N. J., arrived in New York City Saturday night on the North German Lloyd S. S. Berlin, from India, where he has been actively engaged in missionary work for the past three years.

Committee Chairman Makes "Last Call" For Alumni Support

The "Last Call" on the Bucknell Alumni Fund was mailed to more than four thousand Bucknell alumni by the Alumni Office last Saturday. The giant-sized letter was signed by Mr. G. Grant Painter, chairman of the Alumni Fund, and asked cooperation from alumni on the fund program.

Latest reports from the alumni office show cash receipts to the fund in excess of $4000 with checks being received daily. In answer to the "Last Call" letter more than five hundred dollars has been received this week.

Bucknellian Staff Meets in College Inn For Informal Banquet

Twenty-five members of the Bucknellian staff were entertained at a banquet in the College Inn Monday evening, as a general meeting of both the retiring and newly-elected members of the staff, and as a conclusion to the year's work.

The three senior members of the staff, Trennie E. Eisley, Kenneth A. Haynes, and George H. Van Tuyl were presented with gifts by their fellow-workers. Dr. L. E. Theiss, faculty advisor of the Bucknellian, and various members of the staff made short speeches.

ELABORATE FETE MARKS CROWNING OF QUEEN OF MAY

(Continued from page 1)

costume committee chairmen, Katherine Grove, '32, decorating committee chairman, assisted by Edna Wagner, '32. The attractive posters which advertised the exercises and also the orange and yellow programs designed by Lillian McClure, '31.

HOUSE MOTHER SPONSOR OF SUNDAY EXCURSION

The freshman girls who live in the new dormitory were taken on a drive to the Seven Mile Narrows Sunday afternoon, by college students who live in town.

This excursion was arranged by Miss Rachel Armstrong as the final entertainment which she has planned for the women who live in the new dormitory.

SOPRANO HAS RECITAL IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A very pleasing post graduate recital was given by Miss Arline Holden, soprano at the school of music on Friday and was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Iddings, '31, organist, and Miss Hazel Gravell pianist.

HON. JAMES J. DAVIS WILL GIVE ADDRESS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

June 9.

It was learned today that class reunions will probably be held in the School of Music building, instead of in the Y. M. C. A. room in West college as in previous years. In that case the Music building will become general headquarters for the alumni and each class will have a separate room for its meeting.

The complete Commencement program is as follows:

EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, June 7

2:00—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music, Baptist church.
8:00—Organ Recital, School of Music, Baptist church.

Sunday, June 7

10:00—Academic Procession to Baptist church.
10:30—Baccalaureate Sermon, President Emory Hunt.
4:00—Band Concert, Loomis Field.
8:00—Oratorio, "Requiem,"—Verdi. Baptist church.

Monday, June 8—Alumni Day

9:00—Meeting of Alumni Council and General Alumni Association, Bucknell Hall.
10:00—Senior Recital, School of Music, Baptist church.
11:00—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association, Larison Hall.
12:30—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association, new dining hall.
1:30—Meeting of Board of Trustees, Library.
2:00—Presentation of Cap and Dagger play, "The Truth About Blades," High School.
4:00—Class Reunions — '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26.
7:30-10:00 — President's Reception, living room, new dormitory.
9:00-12:00—Alumni Assembly Ball, Tustin Gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 9

9:00—Academic Procession to Quadrangle.
9:30—Commencement of the College and School of Music.
Address by Senator James John Davis, The Quadrangle.
12:30—Corporation dinner, new dining hall.

BAPTIST C. E. HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Baptist C. E. Society was held Friday afternoon at the "Ram" along the Susquehanna river. About thirty members attended the affair which was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond. Refreshments were served to the students about a camp fire, and games were played.

IS GUEST OF DEAN CLARK

Miss Agnes MacCann, formerly instructor in physical education at the Women's College, is a guest of Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Juniata Manning this week. She is staying in the guest suite. Miss MacCann has traveled from Arnold College, New Haven, Connecticut to see the May Day exercises.

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3:56 P. M. — 8:05 P. M.
TO WASHINGTON
8:45 A. M. — 3:40 P. M.
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To Philadelphia	4.85	8.65

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 1-2
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
"The Man Who Came Back"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 3-4
Marion Davies in
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5-6
Norma Shearer in
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

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